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JANESVILLE WOMAN KILLED BY STREET

DRASTIC ACTION FOR PUB-LIC WELFARE IS PRE-DICTED.

UNDER U. S. FLAG A Call for Volunteer Miners Possible: Troops Would

Guard Operations. INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington,-Intimations were given in well informed governmental circles Monday afternoon that the administration was preparing to take drastle action within the next 48 hours in the coal strike situation.

The president was represented as being of the opinion that, inasmuch as the miners' representatives were undecided on acceptance of the proposal, that the interest of the public demanded immediate reopening vi the mines. Under U. S. Protection

With this feeling, it was said, the president was prepared to direct the mine operators to reopen their mines at once, under protection of federal troops and with an American flag Innted at the entrance of every He was all speed when it came to matrimony. He met her at Colorado

The operators would be expected Springs. Colo., for one hour several mine to be operated.

to comply immediately with such an months before the marriage and saw

The president has in mind, it was further reported, to pay, if necesfurther reported, to pay, if neces-sary, for a short time a royalty on sary, for a short time a royalty on such coal as would be mined to meet the emergency. If there are insufficient numbers of non-union miners to operate the mines, when recopened under government protection, it was intimated that a call for volunteer miners would go out from the government, officials believing there are feeled. ernment, officials believing there are thousands of miners, now engaged in other pursuits, who would respond to such a call.

' Must Have Coal-

The same method of dealing with the railroad situation must be used, it was said, if conditions soon do not change for the better. The admin-istration, it was added, is determined no longer to be balked in its ef-forts to see that the consuming pub-lic and the industries of the country

Bandit Head Slain, Rumor

Maxico City.-Euseblo Gorozave. bandit leader, and one of his men were shot and killed from ambush Sunday near Potroer Liano, state of Vera Cruz, according to advices from authentic sources in Tampico Monday. A newspaper dispatch from Tampico says the bodies are being brought to that city.

Man's Throat Cut in Auto Accident

Losing control of his car. Sunday afternoon, Chalmer Arneson smashed into the Roesling and Whitmore gar-

age, South Franklin and Pleasant

Mr. Arneson was badly cut around the throat by the windshield and was given medical attention by Dr. G. K. Wooll. It was said the accelerator of the machine stuck and resulted in Arneson losing control. The car was badly damaged.

badly damaged.

One of the cars of the Jancsville. Traction company was hit Sunday morning by an Illinois automobile at West Milwaukee and Eigh streets, it was said the auto was entirely to blame as, it tried to squeeze by the trolley and two other cars traveling west. The damage was slight.

Will Meet Soviet Delegates Again

Some of them come under the maintenance of way union and are not affected.

Train schedules continue irregular. Trains are from five minutes to an hour late, according to the condition of the locomotive.

Shipments of goods are being delayed, according to Janesville merchants and plants. This is true particularly where the point of origin is either in or through Chicago.

A report was current at the camp started Saturday at South Janesville Northwestern yards for strikebreakers, that 30 men will come here from Chicago Monday night or Tuesday to work in the shops. A. L. Hemmens, local Northwestern agent, has received no official data to this effect, however.

Minor cases of trespassing by pickets were reported at both the Northwestern and St. Paul, but rallivend officials have taken no notice of this, Absolute order prevails in strike circles here, with all but pickets keeping away from railroad property. Daily mass meetings are held. The Hague.—The non-Russian subheld.

Speak at Church.

Angles of the strikers' side were given at the Methodist church Sunday night by Charles Swan, secretary of the strikers' organization and members of the publicity committee, and Frank Lawson, treusurer of the strikers. In speaking of the lavitation, the Rev. Charles E. Coon, pastor, said that, white a Sunday night forum is an inovation in Continued on oner 5. commission on property decided Monday to meet the Russian delegates Tuesday and hear any new proposals the soviet representatives desire to make concerning restitution of or compensation of confiscated property.

JURY LAYS WIDOW'S DEATH TO WOMAN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS!) Las Angeles.—The hammer murder Les Angeles.—The hammer morder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, 20 year old widow, was charged to Mrs. Clara Phillips Monday by a coroner's jury, following a brief, dramatic inquest here. The verdict was that death was due "to a fracture of the skull by a hammer blow at the hands of Mrs. Clara Phillips, in premediated murder."

Bargains All Next Week

Next week, July 25 to 31 the Gazette will run any Want Ad 3 times for the cost of 2 times, thus giving you one run absolutely

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taker to help writera little Want Ad to he run Want Ad week at 1-3 less than the regular rate.

GOVERNMENT MAY Nine Killed, Many NEGOTIATIONS FOR Wounded as Mine RAILROAD STRIKE Warfare Bursts

Wellsburg, W. Va.—Sheriff H. H. Duvall and eight men are known to have been killed and a large number wounded in a fight at the Clifton mine of the Richland Coal company, ten miles - [from Wellsburg, near the Penn-

sylvania state line today. The dead were brought to Wellsburg and the wounded taken to Wheeling hospitals.

Year.

of Bloomington, Ill. whom he mar

oried after two days and one hour courtable and through the mails. Haviland, 27, married the girl, 24 years old, at Rockford, Sept. 20, 1921.

will remain in the custody of 'the

Eight Men at Work at St. Paul

Shops; Strikers Keeping

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BANKERS AT PORTLAND

Mixed Soup With

Good Order

Nine of the men, supposed to be striking miners from Pennsylvania, who attacked the Standard mine, 10 miles from here, early Monday morning have been arrested and are Two-Day Courtship, Desertion, Annulment, All Within in jail here, and three of them who were injured have, been taken to a hospital in Wheeling, according to information at the mayor's office

Divorce hearings before Judge George Grimm in Rock county circuit court, Monday, were featured by a story of a rapid courtship told by Heary Haviland, Janesville railroad man, who was granted annulment of his marriage to Helen Haviland, now of Elections of 110, when he marriage to the story of the story Fire From Hills.
The attacking party, said to number several hundred, opened fire on the mine gulleds and sheriff deputies the mine gulrds and sheriff deputies from surrounding bills early Monday, according to information at the mayor's office, Standing behind trees and rocks high up in the his, the attackers opened a deadly fire, picking off the guards and deputies, one by one. After resistance had weakened, the attackers swooped down the wine and set fire to the time.

According to information here, the her two days when she returned to Janesville before they went to Bock-ford. This time clapsed, he upologeti-cally stated, because he couldn't get attackers began arriving about 10 p. m. Saturday by automobile, trucks and afoot. The attack was made about 5 a. m.

Deputy sheriffs, aided by state police, are reported scouring the surrounding country for members of

on the mine and set fire to the tip-

rounding country for members of the attacking party.

MARCH BROKEN UP
BY SHERIFF AND POLICE
Washington, Pa.—Sheriff Otto
Leulien, deputies and state police
early Monday broke up a march of
men who were on their way to the
Lincoln Hill mine, near here. Nine
arrests were made. The mine has
been operating with non-union men
since the coal strike was called. Charging crucity, John M. Rice, c., Beloit, was granted an absolute divorce from Flora Rice, 48, Beloit, Both had been married once before when they embarked on the sea of matrimeny together at Rockford. They meny together at Reckford. They were separated Dec. 15, 1921.
Judge Grimm granted Alice Slye, 25, Beloit, a divorce from Roy Slye, 29 new of Delayan, on the grounds of non-support. The couple were married at Beloit, Sept. 29, 1913, and were separated in 1916. Mrs. Slye began an action for divorce at Mineral Point several years ago but a reconciliation, was affected. The one child will remain in the custody of the

$Two\ Killed$ When Auto Hits Pole

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Madison.-Two persons were killed ed two injured in an automobile cident near McFarland early Monaccident near McFarland early Monday morning when a car, driven by Lesile Schuetz of Verona, struck an automobile of Ole Lee of McFarland.
Schuetz and Elsa Schroeder of Waterloo, who was riding with him in the front seat, were killed and Claudia DeKaiser of Madison and W. M. Harks of Chicago, also occupants of the car were severely injured. Lee was unintured.

was uninjured.

The car driven by Schuetz, headed toward Madison, struck Lee's car, as he was driving toward McFarland, yeered off the road and struck a lefeday of the walkout.

The Northwestern shops in South re at work at the St. Paul roundto the hospital, and Miss Schroeder lied shortly afterward in a Madison

house. Janesville stationary engineers and firemen did not walk out Monday. Some of them come under the maintenance of way union and are Lenroot Charges Cotton, Man Was Schedule Author

Washington — Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, changed to-day in the senate, and Senator Smoot, Utah, ranking republican on the finance committee, concaded that the provision of the tariff bill amposing on additional duty of omposing an additional duty of imposing an additional duty of 12 percent ad valorem on fancy cotton clothes, was "word for word" as proposed by former Sen-ator H. F. Lippitt, a cotton goods manufacturer of Providence, R. L.

Free Staters Win Sàbbath Battles

IRT ASSOCIATED CRESS.] Dublin.—During the week end op-erations the national army troops captured about 500 prisoners from captured acout son prisoners from the republican insurgents, it was an-nounced Monday. There included 300 captured at Dundalk, 70 at Collooney, 54 in north Tipperary and 21 in coun-ty Donegal. National army troops for my lingar, operating near, kin-irom My lingar, operating near, kin-negal, Monday captured 12 fregulars, in a deserted mansion. A number of rifles and large stores of ammunition were found and seized.

CORK SUPPERING AT HANDS OF INSURGENTS Moonshine During

Helfust. - Reports reaching here Monday represent the city of Cork as suffering at the hands of the repub-Police Raid, Claim lican forces who are said to be in ab-

Police Raid, Claim

Police officers raided the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 518 West Milwaukee street, Saturday, in search of liquor. As the officers started to search the house Mrs. McCarthy, it is claimed, broke a pint bottle of whiskey on the floor. When the police attempted to spouge the contents up, it is alleged, Mrs. McCarthy seized a huge pan of soup, which she was cooking, and poured over

whiskey on the floor. When the police attempted to spouge the contents up, it is alleged, Mrs. McCarthy seized a huge pan of soup, which she was cooking, and poured over the floor thus preventing any evidence from being taken. The police claim she admitted the bottle contained moonshine whiskey. DISTRICT UNIT ORGANIZED
Oshkosh — Permanent organization of the sixth congressional district unit of the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor longue was formed at Trades and Labor hall here by the election of officers and indersement of can-didates for office. John Basing, Os-kosh, was chosen president of the district league and Arthur Nowman of Larsen, secretary. The LaFoi-lette ticket for state offices was indersed. rict unit of the Wisconsin Farmer-Portland, Orc. — Beginning Mon-day Portland was host for three days to 1,000 bankers from all parts of the country, assembled to at-tend the annual national convention of the American Institute of Bank-

MATTER AT STANDSTILL AWAITING MONDAY'S DEVELOPMENTS.

WATCH SHOPMEN

Importance Attached to Possible Drift Back to Work; More Trains Cancelled.

HERE'S SITUATION

With peace parleys apparently sus-pended, shopmen's strike became in-creasingly effective with addition of an official strike of 8,000 stationary

More than 30,000 members of the American Federation of Railroad Warkers are expected to join the walkout this week.

Eight thousand cierks on the Chi-

ca and Northwestern hold strike I abeyance pending conference with the road Wednesday. The Big Four obtained an injune-

tion at Cincinnati to restrain stylkers from interfering with traffe. President Harding held a confer-ence with Gov. Sproul and other Pennsylvania state inficials, at which a "specific" program for settling the railroad and coal strikes was said to have been discussed. Injunctions were granted fou

rouds; the Illinois Central, Burling-ton, Wabash and Alton by Judge Fitzhenry at Springfield restraining deketing. Debs urged unions to "strike to-

gether, vote together and fight to-gether." INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago.—Feace negotiations in the railway strike temporarily were at a standstill Monday. Rail heads and strike leaders expected the day's developments to indicate more clearly the ultimate outcome, however,

Much importance was attached to

New Shop Workers Poisoned by Food in/Chicago Yards

Chiengo.—Seventy new shops employes of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and seven city policemen were suffering Monday from poisoning as a result of eating food served to railway strikebreakers. These men were stricken during the last three days, 10 of them Sunday.

day.
A score of health department workers were assigned to cover every rallway yard in Chicago to rigidly inspect all food served to workers to prevent recurrence of the trouble.

The policemen stated that they

had caten lunch in dining cars provided by the railroads.

the number of shopmen returning to

early date appeared based chiefly on the attitude of E. F. Grabel, president of the maintenance of way employes, who came to Chicago from Washington where he had a conference with President Harding. Another indication of a drift toward peace was seen in the statement of R. A. Henning, general chairman of the federated shoperafts of the northwest, that only the refusal of eastern roads to agree to reinstate striking shop crafts workers with their full seniority rights, was preventing a settlement, as far as the roads of the northwest are concerned.

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Strike Spread Feared
Possible extension of the strike was forecast in the statement of William Parker, head of the castern chairmen of milway workers, that local officials in eastern centers were having increasing difficulty in holding the maintenance of way men at their jobs. He said twenty per cent of the 70,000 men in the metropolitan district already were on strike.

A message to E. H. Fitzgerald, head of the clerks, freight handlers, express and station employes union, continued on page 5.

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Farm Population

Now Is 31,614,269
Washington.—The farm population of the United States on January 1. 1920, was 31.614,369, or 29.9 percent of the total population of the country, according to returns of the last cen-sus announced today by the census

Of this number 31.350.640 were rounnerated in rural territory and 255,629 on farms located within the limits of cities and other incorporated communities having 2,500 in-

The total farm population which for the first time was enumerated separately from the rural population as a whole and therefore has no comparative figure in the preceding census, amounted to all percent of the pural population which includes residual to the preceding census, amounted to all percent of the pural population which includes residual to the preceding census, amounted to all percent of the pural population which includes residual to the preceding the pural population which includes and the percent of the percent of the pural population which includes the production of the percent of the p rural population, which includes residents of incorporated hamlets, ing regions and other areas.

"Best Theater in Drastic Measures Chilton" Must Go. Urged for China [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] .

Milwaukee.—Albert Smith, Chilton, Wis. bemoans the fact that ha will be forced to sell his opera house in

Children Hit "Dua" With Mallet: Explodes; Eight Blown to Atoms



Wreckage in rear of Watertown, N. Y., home where eight children met death by explosion of an old shell,

Investigators in Watertown, N. Y., have been unable to ascertain the reason for the explosion of a souvenir shell in the rear of

ING GOVERNMENT BY

IGNORING BOARD.

nomic-Objects to Use

of Troops.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

breakers, and its suggestions as to

how the present strike can be brought

Not Against Government

First, the president, was wrong of saying that the railroad employed were striking against their govern

ment, or are disobeying a law when

they ignore the decisions of the United States railway board. Ninety-two railroads, said Mr. Gompers, have

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] .

Racine - After colliding with

two automobiles and running over

a motorcycle and side car on Wash-

a motorcycle and side car on washington avenue. Harry Mogenson, connected with a service trucking company, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Mrs. George Reynolds is in a hospital, her right hip having been broken when the truck wrecked the gidecer, in which she was riding.

sidecar in which she was riding. Her husband was bruised and cut about the head and Bernice, aged 2. had her hand and arm cut and

Peking — A majority of the Chinese newspapers consider that a

Reckless Driver

Three Injured by

to an end.

ment against the use of federal troops as strike

the home of Edward G. Workman, that resulted in the death of eight children. It is believed, however, that the "dud," used as

weight was hit with a croquet mallet. The victims were playing in the back yard when the explosion occurred.

Two Women, 3 Men Shot Down

Pittsburgh.—The killing of two women and three men in SAYS MEN NOT DISOBEY-Allegheny county during the 24 hours ending Monday morning,

held the attention of the au-WITHIN RIGHTS thorities here. In Versailles township, Mrs. Question Not Political but Eco-Grace Gilbert, summoned to the door of her home, was shot down. Her husband, from whom she had been separated, was arrested. Mrs. Katherine Daley was shot to death in a rooming house. Witnesses said she had quarreled with her husband.

Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gozette. washington—There are two sides to every question—and organized labor, through its spokesman. Samuel Gompers, to day discloses its case against the case against the Washington-There are two sides

MOSQUITO-BITTEN HOBOES ROUSE ALL NEVADA OFFICIALDOM

to an end.

Sitting at the head of a long oak table in the board room of the American Federation of Labor building. Mr. Gompers, in his characteristically dramatic fashion, explained labor's viewpoint to a group of assembled correspondents and then submitted to cross examination.

In held Mr. Compers thinks, the [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Reno, Nev. - A dozen "Weary In brief, Mr. Gompers thinks the United States railway inhor board a meddlesome institution. He was against its creation when the transportation act was under discussion in congress and he has not abstract by the waste official into beautiful and state of the surface of the of the surf tingly played havoc with city, coun-

portation act was under discussion in congress and he has not abated his slidt's of Sparks, railroad division opposition one bit since. Here are the main points in Mr. Gomper's discussion of the present strike:

Not Against Government

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tection.

A passing autoist saw in the masked group, the potentiality of some high misdemeanor against the peace and dignity of the common wealth of Nevida, and from Governor Boyle down through state, county and city officialism to the lowly constable, a rapid charge was made by automobile are motorcycle on the camp of mystery.

It is impossible to say whether

It is impossible to say whether the consternation of the innocent causes of the excitement was great-or than the amusement evidenced by the officers when they ascertained the reasons for their sudden

British to Send Debt Delegation [ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.-A special British delegation will arrive in the United States carly in September in connection' with negotiations for funding the British debt to America, it was announced by Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons Morday afternoon.

Will Take Over Fleet [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

At. Louis, Edward F. Goltra has be forced to sell his opera house in order to pay alimony to his wife, order to pay alimony to his wife, leading a leading of the leady number of the leading of the leading of the leading of the leady number of the leading of the l

C. J. Hayes, Contractor,

a school at Kaukauna, died in a without recovering consciousness. a school at Kaukauna, died in a Busy with the Beloit accident case hospital, here, following a all Monday morning. Coroner Lynn whaley was making an investigation strange accident Saturday. case against the railroads, its case against the United Status day labor board, its argument of the Banksville. He had been board, its argument of the Banksville and shot.

The day of the Banksville and the board of the Ba up and struck him in the jaw.

He regained consciousness after arriving at the hospital.

January 25, 1847; and came to this country with her husband in 1911 and had lived in Janeaville with her examined by the daughter. She is survived by the daughter, Mrs. Mary Lustig, and a sister. Mrs. Mary King, living in

ALLIES AGREE ON COLONY MANDATES Meet All Objections Raised by

United States, Claim for Revised Plan. fur ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—An agreement has been eached by Great Britain, France and

reached by Great Entain, France and Beigium on the various mandates for former German colonies.

These countries will submit to the council of league of nations, at its session being held here, to draft mandates for class A and Class E territory.

will be ratified.

It seems more doubtful, however, whether an understanding can be reached at this session on the Falestine and Syrian mandates, the negotine and Syrian mandates, the nego-tiations over which are much less fully matured and regarding which the conflict of divergent elements goes deeper. Both the vatican and the French government feel they have special claims on the holy places in Palestine, while there are sharp divergencies among the Zion-ists, the Catholics and the Arabs.

of Mississippi Boats Registration Day Set for August 29

IS STRUCK

AT MILTON AVE. AND WALKER ST.

DEATH IN BELOIT Joseph Rosenthal, 63, Killed When Hit by Monticello Car.

Two lives were lost in accidents in Rock county Sunday, one woman being fatally injured in Janesville when struck by a street car and a man killed at Beloit when struck by in automobile. The dead are:

Mrs. Elizabeth Posch, 75, of 939 Walker street. Joseph Rosenthal, 63, of 1219 Bluff street, Beloit.

The accident at Janesville occurred at the corner of Milton avenue and Walker street at 1:05 p. m. Sunday, when Mrs. Posch was brushed aside as she ran in front of the street car driven by James King, which was running toward the Motorman Sounded Warning.

The only version of the accident has been secured from Mr. King, who said he did not see Mrs. Posch until the street car was almost to the corner. He called to her, rangine bell and applied the brakes as the car came, to the point where she was crossing, he said. Another step and Mrs. Posch would have escaped. She was struck by the side of the car, and thrown to the pavement. "When 40 feet from the corner I shut off my power and was coasting, as many times people come rushing to catch the car," said Mr. King. At The only version of the accident to catch the car," said Mr. King. At that time there was no one in sight. The woman came out; I believe, from the east side of Walker street and

crossed in front of the car just as I got there."

Unknown for 4 Hours.

Max, Posch, whose identity at that time was not known, was taken to Mercy hospital in a car, driven by Carl Hanson, Milton avenue. She was unconscious and for four hours her; identity was unknown until Charles Handy, with Charles Murray, superintendent of the Janesville Traction company, started to scout the neighborhood to identify her. A reporter for the Gazette identified her and Joseph Lustig, Jr., assistant city engineer, the woman's grandson, crossed in front of the car just as I

city engineer, the woman's grandson, later made a positive identification. On Way to Cemetery.

Mrs. Posch lives with her daughter.

Mrs. Joseph Lustig, Sr. Mr. and Mrs.
Lustig had been in Milwaukee where Lusting had been in Milwaukee where the former is employed for several days and the latter planned to return Sunday night, arriving here at 2 p.m. It is believed that Mrs. Posch was going to Mr. Olivet cemetery where her husband who died six years ago last Wednesday, lies buried.

Janesville contractor, building Mrs. Posch died at 11:30 p. m. without recovering consciousness.

Austria.

Austria.

Funeral services will probably be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's church. Interment will be in

Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Beloiter Killed Instantly
Joseph Rosenthal, was instantly
killed on Pleasant street in Beloit at
about the same time as the Janesville accident when struck by a car
driven by Casper Zentner, Monticello,
R. I. The accident occurred near
the Fairbanks-Morse plant where
the concrete of the Beloit road ends
as it reaches the rallroad tracks.
Rosenthal was going to the baseball
park and stepped out of the path of
one car in front of the machine
driven by Zentner.

Whaley Calls Jury.

reached by Great Britain. France and Belgium on the various mandates for former German colonies.

These countries will submit to the council of league of nations, at its session being held here, to draft mandates for class A and Class B territory.

The rovised mandates are believed by the allied powers to embody all the changes requested by the United States and to meet the objections raised in Secretary Colby's note of February, 1921.

Only one point remains unsettled and this concerns the missionaries in French mandated territory. The French desire more protection against political activities by missionaries, it is said the episode in Syria' last spring, in which Charles R. Craine of Chicago was involved, has made the French more emphatic on this point. It seems almost certain that an agreement will be reached on the clash in the mandates and that they will be ratified.

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SUNDAY IS MARKED BY HIGH HUMIDITY,

Humidity Sunday was the highest of the summer, the thermometer stopping at 88 at 3 p. m. Light rains early in the evening and heavier at midnight cooled the atmosphere slightly but the mercury went up to 56 by 1 p. m. Monday.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Monday night and Tuesday cooler Monday night and in extreme southeast portion Tuesday.

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structions they had in sensor.

Any slang expressions were vulgar in those days, and a Gazette reporter, overhearing two young ladies conversing, thought that they must have secured their language by list-ening to the worst bums in the city. He was surprised to find the their were as well

brought up as any girls in

A fellow who is now an "egg" or a. dumb-bell." was then a "gilley." One word that has remained throughout the 40 years is "sick," still used as it was then. "I gave him the

it was then. "I gave him the door," a treatment common to unwanted suitors nowadays, was then "I gave him the gaft." This was done to "gawks."

They Had "Lines," Too

A "line" in this day and age is as necessary to become popular as any other accomplishment, and "handing a line" in the old times was "slinging it in too thick." A "line" then was only a "breeze."

Spending the boys' money is

was only a "breeze,"

Spending the boys' money is not a habit peculiar to the the present generation alone. Young ladies of the 1880's, when they had a "stirt." "blowed him for all he was worth."

after which they "gave him the

So you see, slang like wom-an's fickleness will be with us always. Parents and leachers may "rave on," but with no

t that they

Walworth County NORTH IS PLEASED

PROHIBITIONISTS

Elkhorn - Candidates for county offices, chosen by the prohibition convention here recently, are as folconvention here recently, are as 101tows: H. H. Tubbs, members of assembly: Martin L. Duffin, La
Frange, county clerk: Arthur G.
Falmer, Geneva, treasurer: C. J.
Healy, Lyons, sheriff; Dr. George
Gates, East Troy, coroner: Walter
Turtis, Lake Geneva, clerk of cirrult, court; Ada L. Crandall, Walworth, register of deeds. A state
tieket also will be nominated.

Chantagona Opens July 24

Chautauqua Opens July 24 The Acme chautauque will be in Elkhorn from July 24- to 27th, Unusual entertainment is expected to usual entertainment is expected to be provided by this company which is now on the road. The Buckeye Male quartet and Dr. J. C. Sanders, former prison warden are the attractions for the opening evening of the chautauqua. Dr. F. L. Hanstonn, will speak at the matinee July 50 on "The Power of, Optimism" and "Peg O' My Heart," famous the control of the co 25 on "The Power of Opinitism and "Peg O' My Heart," (amous Irish melodrama will be given in the evening. A "Musical prelude," by the Kiser sisters, twins is to be given at the matinee on the third day. W. H. Natlon will tell the Elkhorn people in the evening what he thinks of Elkhorn. The Highland Lassies orchestra and Miss Rena Gliman, reader are on the program for the closing day.

Annual Picnic July 29 Annual Picnic July 29

The annual picnic of the Lauderdale improvement association will be held at Lauderdale grove, July 29. Games and contests for the young and cards for the old are being arranged. Motor boat and Evinrude races will be held on the lake. The annual Venetian night will be held in August. Earl Deakin is in charge of the affair and will announce the date soon. Annually this attracts much attention and a large number of entries. Officers of the association for the copping year are J. C. Coxe. Whitewater, president: W. C. Chapman, Chicago, vice president; J. Porter, Jopila, Chicago, treasurer, and Albert Mathews, Chicago, secretary. The annual picnic of the Lauder

vived by his wife and two daughters, Elvira and Leota.

The funeral service will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. conducted by the Rev. Niel Hanson.
Goodwin Walson is spending two weeks-of his vacation at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Watson. He is located in New York city and has spent the first week of his vacation driving with friends from New York to Denver. He arrived in Whitewater on his return telp Saturday.

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE Opens Headquarters in

Milwaukee

The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League consisting of thirty of the state's leading daily papers and of which Guzette is a member, open-ed on July 1st an office and League headquarters in Milwaukee.

The new headquarters is under the management of William McCol-gan, formerly of the New York Evening Journal, veteran of many great advertising campaigns and one of the founders and promoters of one of America's greatest merchandise service departments.

Mr. McColgan comes to the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League prepared to give to its advertisers a service, that offers great possibilities in business building.

The thirty papers of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League dominate one of the largest and most prosperous sections in the nation and the publishers of these papers have determined that the greatness of the section shall be made known to the manufacturers and advertisers of dependable products throughout America.

out America. Wisconsin is the first state in the union to inaugurate a service of this kind and the entire advertising world is interested in the development of this new plan. Headquarters are in Milwaukee at 508-510 Engraphic Philding terprise Building.

SHARON .

SELECT NOMINEES

Sharon—The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held a social meeting at the church, Priday after neon. A musical program was given, after which retreshments were served by Mmes. Warren, Porsythe, Wolfert Wilder, Cockeritt, and Miss. Emma Roth. A large number were present.

present.
Miss Lucile Rau, Beloit, visited here rucay.
Mrs. Henry Wolfrom and daughter.
Settle, visited Harvard friends Fri-Friday

Henry Smith and sister Edith, were in Albuny Friday.
Bobby Patterson, Chicago, is visit-

ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A Miss Irmgarde Sahii, Whitewater, is visiting at the Will Carney home.

Mrs. Arthur Clauter and son returned to their home in Ecycley Hill, ill., Friday after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Wolfrom.

Mrs. Rupert Weldimer and daughter spent Saturday in Beloit.

Mrs. F. M. Willey and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Ives and Mrs. L. J. Daniels, and Mrs. Albert Evers and son, were in Delayan Friday after-Miss Irmgarde Sahli, Whitewater, Is

mers sister. Mrs. Falls and daughter spent Saturday in Ecloit.
Mrs. R. M. Willer and two daughters. Mrs. Helen Ives and Mrs. L. J. Daniels, and Mrs. Albert Evers and son, were in Delavan Friday afternoon.

SIX BELGIAN DOG
HEROES REMAINING
Gheat, Belgium.—Only six of Belgium's "Var Heroes" remain. They given are not human heroes, but brilliantly intelligent and during dogs who distinguished themselves for valor and fidelity on the field of battle. Originally there were 16, but ten proved that even dogs can be martyrs. Three were killed in action at, the front, three died of wounds, two were poisoned by the Germans, one died of grief over the loss of his soldiermaster, and one was mercifully put master, and o

of War for heroism and devotion to

Thousands of Actors

in England Jobless London-Thousands of actors and WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—The funeral services of Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Milton were held Monday afternoon at her home. Several friends and relatives from Whitewater attended. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler lived on their farm west of town several vears ago, and have many friends in Whitewater.

M. O. Braaten died Saturday night at his home on Peck street. He was stricken with paralysis July 4, and never regained consciousness. Mr. Braaten was 80 years old and had been in the drug business in White-water about 15 years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Elvira and Leota.

The funeral service will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. conducted by the survived by the mr. conducted by the survived by the survived by the mr. conducted by the survived by the survived by the mr. conducted by the survived by the survived by the survived by the mr. conducted by the survived b actresses in England are out of work.

FORT ATKINSON

Watson. He is located in New York city and has spent the first week of his vacation driving with friends from New York to Denver. He arrived in Whitewater on his return trip Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox at Clinton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blumer and their two children, with Mrs. Minnie MeIntyre. visited Mr. Blumer's brother in Palmyra Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley (Winch of Milton Junction and Mrs. Hiram Davy of Palmyra attended the linen shower given Miss Lillian Wilder Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Smith and Miss Florence Taft of Bolot spent Sunday with Mrs. Lillian Perry.

William Henbest of Waukesha visited his sister, Mrs. Sarah Pollock, Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn Mills and Fort Atkinson - The marriage of

William Henbest of Waukesha visited his sister, Mrs. Sarah Pollock, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mills and daughter of Lake Mills, Saturday visited their aunt, Mrs. Jacob Starin, who is confined to her bed with an injured hip.

Mrs and Mrs. George Findley of Milwaukee spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Goff.

Lawrence Lexined of Appleton was a guest of Miss Winnifred Tattover Sunday.

Miss Winnifred Warner, Stanley Warner, Eugene Warner, Elizabeth Loomer, returned from Camp Byron Sunday, where an Epworth League Institute has been in session for the past week. The Rev. and Mrs. Alen adams and dunghters, Connie and Joyce, returned Monday.

Family night tonight—the whole Tamily, no difference how large, for 50c. Come. A Beverly Advertisement.

WISCONSIN DAILY

NEWCDADED I LACHE

Mills st year in Wausau high school. Mr. Lorenson is a successful business man of Chicago. Mrs. H. A. Main and little daughters will leave Tuesday on a trip to North Dakota to visit her sister, Mrs. Banker, and her brother. Wendell Kumlein. who has charge of the university extension department of the agricultural college at Brookings, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dexheimer are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dexheimer.

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Madison — The northern part of the state knows now why Attorney General William J. Morgan is call-ed "Fightin" Bill."

General William J. Morgan is carry ed "Fightin" Bill."

It had heard and read for a year of the fearless, go-get 'em, trust-busting activities of the attorney general. Folks looked forward to meeting him. They had heard he was tall and gaunt and that he had been born on a farm and had sweated as a quarry and section hand that he might obtain an 'education. The north is much a pioneer country and this new have in politics appealed. They wanted n politics appealed. They wanted

to see him.

For 10 days, beginning July 8 and ending Saturday, they got a close-up and, from accounts received in Madison, from the enthusiasm of his recention. ed in Madison, from the enthusiasm and spontaneity of his reception, that swelled as he made his characteristically whirlwind tour, it was an immensely graffied look.

The reception of Morgan throughout the north and especially in East Claire, Chippewa, Ashland and Douglas counties, is taken as of vital significance. It was understood he would be a good deal in enemy territory on this trip. Yet from reports Morgan leaders say that cargada rathing to the opposi-

they concede nothing to the opposition.

Morgan's slashing, driving trip, his clean-cut statement of principles called by him his "contract with the people," his lack of bombasity have scored heavily for him, in addition to putling a "parrel of fight" into his supporters.

Vicar Flies Red and

Irish Flags; Is Tried London.—The Rev. Conrad Noel, vicar of Thansted church in Essex, appeared before the consistory court in the diocese of Chelmsford, Saturday, as a result of charges by his parishoners that he had hung Sinn Fein and bolshevik liags from his church. The parishoners charged the Feln and botshevik hags from his church. The parishoners charged the red flag bore the words: "He hath made of one blood all nations."

"The Red flag stands for bolshevism and the green, Sinn Feln flag stands for rebellion," Wilfred Lewis, speaking on behalf of the parishloners, said. He recounted how the congregation bad torn the flags down gregation had torn the flags down

LEAGUE OF WOMEN **VOTERS SPONSORS** FILM AT BEVERLY

Janesville League of Women Voters is sponsoring the performances of orly theater, Tuesday and Wednesday. This motion picture, a Hugo Ballin production from the famous novel of Charlotte Bronte, is said to be an exceptionally good picture, and is be-ceiving country-wide attention. It is a picture that can be well recom-mended by the League. All performances, to be rup as usual, will be for the benefit of the League.

The Slang of Today Is Merely Old Line Talk in New Garb

Slang. like fashions, must travel in circles, for some of the expressions now used from the extensive vocabulary of a modextensive vocabulary of a modern young flapper are not new, but are slight changes from the slang expressions of 40 years and perhaps even longer ago. Mary of the slang words used then do sound queer and meaningless new, about as queer and meaningless as the current expressions sound to the present-

day grandmother.

pressions sound to the presentday grandmother.

I'll tell the world" and "I
should hope to whisper" are
not so new after all.

"Slicker" from Baraboo
A man from Baraboo visiting
Janesville forty years ago, had
a regular flapper vocabulary,
although the flapper in those
days probably meant what
Webster thought it did—"a
young game bird, especially a
duck not yet able to fly well."

Whether Baraboo is now the
sent of all slang expressions as
it was then, is not known. At
any rate this specimen was
proud of the fact that he was
a native of Baraboo, aren't
you?" he was asked.

"You hear me gently warble," was his answer.

"Is it a nice town?"

ble," was his answer.
"Is it a nice town?"
"Well, I should blush to,

ักานะกานเ And that in 1883-It "knocked 'em cold!"
"Dumb-Bells" Were "Gilleys"
Then the prim young ladies
did, not always follows the in-

GOMPERS GIVES R. R. STRIKERS' SIDE OF WAGE QUESTION

(Continued, from Page 1.) violated 104 decisions of the railroad labor board and nobody at the White House has seen at to issue a proclamation calling the railroad, executives law breakers, and the United States railway labor board hasn't

talked at noon they warred this back for a night medius.

Hailed as "Trustbuster."

It was the north country that gave him the name "Trustbuster."

On his first day, he was introduced at Alma by Edward Ganz, veteran legislator and progressive, as "Bill Morgan, - the trust buster."

The saked and - read and throughout his trip, the rame stack and - read and throughout his trip he was greeted verywhere as the "Trustbuster."

Besides the primary fact of Morgan's decisions would not be recognized by the interest taken by women. No meet, ing, regardiess of what hour or how small the place, that there were not some women present. In most places women took active part in arranging his meeting white in Ean Claire. Chippewa and several other cities he spoke under their anspices.

Morgan returned to Madison Morgan, returned to Madison Morgan returned to Ma

of the United States labor heard of any other governmental agency. An Economic Question
"This is not a legal question," he said, "nor is it political. It is solely

results.

said, "nor is it, political. It is solely economic."
Carrying, out this viewpoint further, Mr. Gompers insisted that every man has a right in free America to quit work if he is dissatisfied and no law could ever compet him to work against his will. Involuntary servitude, he said, would otherwise be the result. With cloquent remarks to the effect that if men, were forced to work against their will the emancipation proclamation of Abraham Lincoin and the thirteenth, amendment would be annulled. Mr. Gompers gave it as his deliberate judgment that all efforts to regulate industrial relations by law would fail because of this inalienable right.
Somewhat different were the comments issuing from the White House.

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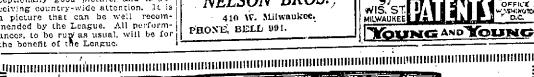
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SPECIAL OFFER for a few more days, Hamilton Beach Vacuum Cleaners, \$58.50, with \$10.00 set "Pyrex" 14-piece ovenware Free. Ask for a demonstration. Phone 470.

about disturbances, Mr. Gompers cleared Mr. Jewell of any intent wilfully to interrupt interstate commerce. He pointed out, nevertheless, merce. He pointed out, nevertheless, that the railroads would be sending out poor equipment and incompetent employes to run trains and that accidents under such circumstances were leastfulled.

The issue in this strike, it becomes The issue in this strike, it becomes apparent, from Mr. Gomper's arguments as well as the attitude of the White House, is whether the United States railway labor board can enforce its decisions. Mr. Gompers wants to see the board stripped of any authority to regulate a man's wages. He says wages are an individual matter, an economic question which cannot be settled by a board consisting of three representatives words. He says wages are an individual matter, an economic question which cannot be settled by a board consisting of three representatives of the railroads, three representatives of labor and three representatives of the public who, Mr. Gompers indicts, are simply representatives of Pullman company officials.

Child Tells Tale of Cruelty; Issue Warrant for Man

Rockford.-Kidnaped and forced to ive for several days with a man she nated, who beat her on the slightest provocation, and who threatened to provocation, and who threatened to kill her father after trying to force her into a life of shame and writing letters for ransom, is the story told by Lena Mell, 15, on her return to her home after being missing since June 27. The man is Peter DiGiancento, the girl claims. A warrant for his arrest has been issued. He forced her to accompany him to Kansas City.

SET THREE NIGHTS FOR GIRLS' EXAMS

Evenings of July 18, 20 and 21 have been chosen for physical examination of all girls who are to attend any of the four Rotardaic camps, the first of which starts. Tuly 28. A tion of all girls who are to attend any of the four Rotardale camps, the first of which starts Tuly 26. A change has been made, and, on the lirst two dates examinations will be held at the rest room on East Milwaukee, while on the last date the Chamber of Commerce, a few doors west, will be used.

A committee in charge will notify all the girls when they are to be present. The time is 7:20 for all three nights. Should any girl fail to be

present the time is a to to be notified. Should any girl fail to be notified, she should attend on the night most convenient to herself. The committee has stated that there will be no extra fee for these exwill be no extra fee for these examinations, to be conducted by six falls drop 1.430 feet. Nowhere else local doctors and a nurse, and that all girls must be examined before they can attend camp. About 40 girls will be examined each night.

Little Wood Left in Sleeping Car; Cannot be Telescoped.

Chicago -The American sleeping car no longer needs "squeak" inspectors. They passed with the

tives of the public who, Mr. Gompers insists, are simply representatives of the railroads' interests so that the lineup is six to three against labor. If the railroads and their employs were to negetiate directly juithout the labor board's intervention, he thinks the strike could be settled at once and future trouble averted.

NOTICE

Doty's Mill will be closed Wednesday afterneous during July.

E. P. DOTY.

Advertisement.

This revolutionary change in sleeping car construction is less than 15 years old. It was followed by an almost complete elimination of wood in a Pullman car. Mahogany,

wood in a Pullman car. Mahogany, Circarsian walnut, mapie and other fine-grained woods are imitated, and it is said parsengers often take them for wood and use their knuckles to convince themseives by sound when their eyes fait them. The earliest Pullmans were lighted by candles. Then came oil lamps, gas and finally electricity. Officials say that as long as only the lamps were available there was no criticism from the public, and that an intensity of two foot candles at a reading level was satisfactory. A reading level was satisfactory. A foot candle is the intensity of light one foot distant from a one-candle power lamp. Today from seven to ten foot candles are insisted upon. Million for Articles .

In 1921 the value of articles bought for Pullman cars, according to figures of the company just announced, amounted to \$1,310,283.34 or 4.11 cents for each passenger cu

"The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL · EVENTS

MONDAY, JULY 17.

Evening - Ladles' Auxillary, American Legion, Y. W. C. A. Missey and tanchers Y. W. C. A.
Sunday school officers and teachers,
Presbyterian church, Rev. and
Mrs. J. A. Melrose.
Executive committee American Legion dinner, Grand, hotel.
TUENDAY, JULY 18.

Horning— Kelly-Erytdal wedding. St. Mary's church, 8:30.

Afternoon-Crystal camp. R. N. A., Yost's park General Aid, Methodist church.

General Ald, Methods Churchs
Supper and dance, Country club.
Social Arts, Miss Miriam Decker.
"Jane Eyre," League of Women Votors, Esverly theter,
Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. Oscar
Nelson.
Catholic Benevolent society, St. Patrick's hall.

Hazel Herrington Marries. — The wedding of Miss Hazel Herrington, laughter of MrN and Mrs. George Herrington, 329 South Main street and Elmer O. Luon. Fergus Falls. Minn. occurred Monday night, July 10, at the home of the groom in Fergus Falls.

Falls.
The Rev. S, J. N. Ylvisker performad the marriage service after which wedding supper was served.

Ohr, and Mrs. Boen are now on their anneymoon visiting in this city at the name of the bride's parents. They are traveling by automobile and expect to visit in Duluth, Minn., on their return trip. They will make their home at Fergus Falls.

50 at Goodfellows Picale - Pitty from this city attended the second piculate be held this season by the picnicy to be held this season by the Toodfellows club. You's park was the scene of the outling. Games, baseball and races occupied the time. Another picnic will be held in Sep-tember. Those on the committee were Ray Bacon, Charles Caenon and James Carr.

Another picule will be held in September. Those on the committee were kny Bacon. Charles Cannon and lames Carr.

House Party at Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simon and Mrs. Carl Sampson and daughter, Lorraine, Stoughton, spent Sunday in this city as week at their summer cottage, Culien, 12 South Bluff street, who was graduated this June from the law school of Notre Dame university has gone to Cincinnati O. He has accepted the position of claims examiner in the United States Veteran Burgau.

Mouse Party at Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sampson and daughter, Lorraine, Stoughton, spent Sunday in this city at the home of Mrs. Sumpson's mothens, week at their summer cottage, Carl Sampson and daughter, Lorraine, Stoughton, spent Sunday in this city at the home of Mrs. Anna Dawson, 217 Lincoin Street.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Their guests were Mrs. and Mrs. William Croak and family; Mr. and Mrs. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Their guests were Mrs. Anna Dawson, 217 Lincoin Street.

Misses Doll and Tean Keating and Mrs. John Sheridan and Son, Mrs. Anna Dawson, 217 Lincoin Street.

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Mrs. Anna Mrs. J. C. Simon and Mrs. Carl Sampson and daughter, Lorraine, Mrs. and Mrs. John Sheveland Mrs. John Shevelan

St. Peter's to Pienic.—St. Peter's Lutheren church will have a pienic Wednesday at the Behling farm. Town Line road. All men who plan to attend are asked to notify George

Return from California.-Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Avery, and little son, 513 South Second street, returned Sunday to their home in this city after a six months' sojourn in Los Angeles, Calif.

Foresters to Ficule.—The men's city Sund Catholic Order of Foresters Court, No. 1896, Milton Junction, will hold the ninth annual picule next Sunday at Charloy Bluff, Lake Koshkonong.

A fine schedule of races and sports has been mapped out by the committee. Features of the entertainment will be two baseball games, one between the married and the single men of the court. This will begin at 1 p. m. The Crescents and East Troy will be the court of the court of

m. The trescents and East Troy with play at 2 p. m. Both games give promise of being interesting.

Foot races will be run off at 4 p. m. Dinner and supper will be served on the grounds. William Manogue. John McNally, Frank Hanlon and John MgGrid make up the committee on agrencyments. All are invited, the on arrangements. All are invited, the members of the Janesville courts of Foresters being urged to attend.

Social, Arts To Meet—Miss Maniem Decker, 911 Sherman avenue, will be hostess Tuesday night to the Social

50 At Class Reunion.—Fifty members of the class of 1908 attended the reunion held at Yost's park Sunday. Many had not met since graduation four years agos. Dinner and supper were served on the grounds. Swimming, a baseball game, tug of war, relay race, nail driving contest and other races occupied the time. Miss Stella McKewan won the prize in the nail driving contest. Mrs. Betty Bleasdale Wade won the fifty yard dash race and Edwin Overton was awarded the prize for the men's race, fifty yard dash.

awarded the prize for the house fifty yard dash.
Out of town alumni who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Willmarth, Da. vidson and son, Jerry Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magnuson and son, Bob. Chicago: Miss Mary Dell Wood-ruff, University of Wisconsin: Miss Theima Schroeder, Boloit; Miss Helon Buob, Madison.

The reunion was so successful that it was voted to hold another next year.

Catholic Society to Heet.— The Catholic Woman's Ecnevolent society will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's school hall.

Mrs. Garry Surprised.—Mrs. Bernard Garry, 59 South High street, was pleasuntly surprised Saturday night by a company of friends in honor of her birthday.

Cards were played and prizes taken by Mesdames E. L. Badger, and Ben Homan, W. Thomas, and Peter Tubbs.

At 11 p. m. a buffet supper was served. Mrs. Garry was presented with a gift in honor of the occa-

Lunchcon for Visitor — A preity function party was given Saturday afternoon at the Grand hotel with Mesdames Anna Mencil and William Mencil as cohostesses. The affair was complimentary to their house guest Mrs. George Sparling, Appland.

Ashland.

Luncheon was served at one large and several small tables which were made beautiful with floral appointments. A large basket of mixed flowers and lighted blue candles made the large table attractive while bouquets of flowers were placed on each small table. Covers were lead for 28.

Eridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. C. S. Putnam and Mrs. James Fiffeld. Mrs. Sparling was presented with a special gift.

Picnic for Guests — Mrs. Charles Flifield. 2001 Jackman street, is giving a picnic Monday at the Fifield. Kohler cottage up the river. The guests of honor are Miss Lucy Gririth. Vicitsburg. Miss., Selwyn Boatner, Peorla, Ill., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beers, Court street. A picnic dinner was served.

On Motor Trip — Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Murray, left Monday on an automobile trip. They will visit Milwaukee, Fond du Lac. Appleton, Antigo, Rhinelander and Eagle River. They expect to be gone several, days.

Miss Carlo Gives Dinner — Miss Josephine Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a dinner party Saturday night at the Colonial club. Covers were lald for 12.

Guests of honor were Miss Elizabeth Davidson, Los Angeles,

W. R. C. To Pienie—The Women's Relief Corps will hold their annual plenic Wednesday afternoon at the Tourist's camp. All members of the G. A. R. post are cordially invited.

K. P. Give Stag, Knights of Pythins grave a stag party Saturday for Devil's lake, where they will spend a week, after which they will spen

Hustlers Plenie.—The Hustlers class of the Methodist church held a breakfast Sunday morning at the Francis. William school. The boys met at the church at 7:30 and went to the school in cars. Breakfast was cooked on the grounds.

Following the breakfast the boys attended the services at the church. Following the breakings the church.
This was the first of a series of social events planned for the class during the summer.

Mrs. Gurbutt Hostess.—Mrs. Harry Garbutt, 138 Forest Park boulevard, entertained the Eastern tSar Bridge club Saturday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. small tables where covers were

at small tables where covers were laid for 12. Black eyed Susans, snap dragons, and Marguerites decorated the tables.

Cards were played and the prize taken by Mrs. Louis Amerpohl. The club will give a picnic at Basford's Beach in two weeks, Mesdames A. R. Taimadge and Frank Strickler will take charge. R. Talmage and will take charge.

Methodist Women to Picnic,—
Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S. of the
Methodist church will hold a picnic
supper at 8:15 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 303
Clark street.
Members to bring sandwiches and dish in pass. a dish to pass.

General Aid to Meet.-The gener; al meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Rockford Party Here.—Ten residents of Rockford motored to this city Sunday for dinner at the Colon-

Dance at West Side Hall.—The Mrs. Gus Hill, Milwaukee street, and Scandinavian-American fraternity is Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Luchsinger 1214 Mineral Point, avonue, has gone to night to be held in West Side Odd Kilbourn to spend several weeks with Fellows hall.

Miss Harris Entertains.-Miss Ida Harris, 170 South Jackson street, gave a dinner party Friday night. Fink roses and daisies made the centerpiece. Covers were laid for eight. Bridge was played in the

Supper and Dance at Club.—The regular club supper will be served at the Colonial club Tuesday night with Mrs. John W. Dady in charge. An informal dancing party will be held after the supper.

Bridge at Colonial.-The Wednesday afternoon bridge game will be played at the Colonial club. Mrs. John M. Whitehead and Mrs. Frank Jackman will be assistant hostesses for the afternoon.

Church Workers Entertained.—
The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Melrose,
Presbyterian church, will entertain
the Sunday school teachers and
workers at 6 p. m. Monday Matters
connected with the Bible school will
be discussed and plans for the fall
work laid.

30 at Family Picnic.—Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield, 201 Jackman street, entertained with a family picnic Sunday at the Fifield-Kohler cottage up the river. Thirty relatives attended. Dinner and supperwere served on the porch and lawn. The tables were decorated with bouquets of wild flowers. The reunion is an annual affair.

PERSONALS

Miss Veronica Hartnet, 170 South this evening Academy street, is spending a week's vacation at Crub-Lake, Barkss councome.

ty, the guest of Miss Katheryn Finley, 159 South Jackson street.
Dr. D. J. Leary and Miss Mac
Leary, motored to Portage, Saturday. remained over Sunday at their

home.
O. H. Florida and the Misses Florida, 1429 Racine street, spent the Calif. Misses Josephine Schneider and Helen Phillips, Milwaukee. In the evening the party motored to Delavan lake where they attended the dance at Woodlawn Bay hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Bosshard, Racine, formerly of this city, were week

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Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shreve, Cullen
apartments, Milwaukce avenue, Mrs.
Alberta Pierce and daughter, Gladys,
Prairie avenue, left Salurday for
Devil's lake, where they will spend

atreet, motored to Milwatkee, Sanday, and spent the day with Mr. Dietz's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey and little daughter/152 Cherry street, have returned from Gratiot, where they were called by the illness and death of Mrs. Casey's father, William Folcy.

Foley. Jay Smith, South Academy street has returned from Fark take, where he spent a week's vacation with Mrs. Smith and children.

A Caughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Delaney, 339

Lincoln street. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Davidson and son, Jerry, motored to their home in Chicago, Monday after spending several days visiting relatives in this

ily. Miss Margaret Cullen, 312 South

Miss Margaret Cullen, 312 South
Bluff street, is spending a few days
in Milwaukee, visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Dav-d Dean and son,
Emerald Grove, are spending a few
days in Chicago.
Miss Mary Otten, who spent the
past 5 weeks in Shreveport, La. and
5t. Louis, Moa the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otten and
her brother, the Rev. F. X. Otten,
left Monday for her home at Oconto
Falls, after spending the week end Falls, after spending the week end with F. M. Kennedy and family, 336

Lincoln street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simon and Mrs. Carl Sampson and daughter, Lorraine, Stoughton, spent Sunday in this city

who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hill, Milwaukee street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Luchsinger 1214 Mineral Point avonue, has gone to

Miss maket Greenman, 222 South Main street, is expected home Monday after spending several weeks in Arkansas visiting Miss Erna Tonn. Who was a tencher in the National Arkansas at eacher in the National Arkansas visiting Miss Erna Tonn. who was a teacher in the Jofferson school, this city, for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunham, Berwyn, Ill., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pierce, 262 South

Wisconsin street, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Moals, Madison, were dinner guests at the Colonial club, Friday. Charles Class, New Jersey, left for the east, the latter part of the week after a visit with Harold Persons.

303 South Main street. Edward Atwood, Detroit, Mich., vis-ited over the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, 209 South Jackson street.

Mrs. A. E. Bingham, Mrs. M. E. Sloan and M. G. Jeffris have gone on a lake trip to Mackinaw Island. They took the South America at Chicago Saturday.

Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Wiedemer and son, Arthur, Clinton and Mrs. Frank Carver Delayan, spent the week end in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in special communication this evening at 7:00. Work in the E. A. Degree, Visiting brothers wel-

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COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, JULY 18.

Evening—
Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions' joint meeting.
Police commission, City hall.
Milk campaign meeting. Evansville,
and Orrordville.

CAMPAIGN MONDAY

Speech in Milwaukee Tonight Will Define Issues for Senator's Fight.

Madison.—Senitor Robert M. La Pollette opens his campaign for remination as the republican candidate for the United States senate Mooday night in Milwaukee when he delivers an address in which he will define the issues he intends to stress in his appeal for support of the voters.

the voters.
With the entrance of Senator La Foliette into the political contest, every candidate for nomination in every candidate for nomination in the republican primaries is actively engaged in the battle, which reach-es its climax at the election, Sopt. 5. Until that time the candidates will wage their campaigns throughout the state, each attempting to reach the electorate with an appeal which will give him strength when the issues are decided on election day. Personal Appeal, Plan

The two aspirants for the senatorial nomination, Senator La Follette and Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, have arranged itineraries that will carry them over all of Wisconsin. Both men will make a personal appeal to the voters, join-ing lesues on national problems on national problems

largely,
While Dr. Ganfield is attacking
Governor Blaine, and endorsing the candidacy of Attorney General Morgun for Governor, Senator La Fol-latte will support the governor and attack Alorgan appearing for the election of the full slate of state of-Acers that are running for office under his name at the head of the ticket.

Condidates Scattered
This week the candidates will be scattered. Senator La Follette will travel through 'central with Governor Baine in the south.
Dr. Ganfield will continue through
the southwestern part of the state
and Attorney General Morgan will
travel through the central section. attorney General Morgan will travel through the central section.

There will be no lettup in the campaign during the month and a laif remaining between now and laif remaining between lai

IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Petrograd—The sunshine of summer makes evident Russia's lack of baby carriages. There are no trim nurses wheeling bables along the park paths, and only rarely a per-

Infants go wherever their mothers had to stop it. Governor Blaims do; seem to sleep contentedly on their mothers' breasts in crowded box cars slature because he wanted an issue or under dripping caves on rain; days when the parents lie like hud-died bundles of rags in the shelter of buildings.

Magic Carpet Brings Happiness to Eight

Mrs. Peter Wiedemer and son. Arthur. Clinton and, Mrs. Frank Carver, Delavan, spent the week end in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weidmer, 152 South Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Hartman, 14 South Jackson street, have returned from a visit in Green Bay, P. W. Croake and daughter. Ethlene, Portsmouth. Va., are visiting in the city at the home of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Heaging, 382 Western avenue.

Miss Wilma Hough, 325 South Division street, spent the week end at Lake Delavan, Lake Lawn Hotel.

Mrs. Peter Wiedemer and son. Arthur. Hartman, 14 Beloit, Kan. — There is something day.

Beloit, Kan. — There is something of the Arabian of the superstition held by Mr. Paker spoke in favor of allowing working men a reasonable tax exemption while they were purchasing leturns \$33, 100."

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It is a mere strip of carpet, once bright with red roses and green leaves, now faded to a soft warm color. It came to the first of Dan Koch's daughters, as a gift from an unt, on the eve of her wedding. The last year,

SAYS SOCIALISM BEAUTY CHATS by Edna TURKS ORDER U. S. IS ISSUE IN STATE

Baker, Attorney-General Aspirant, Says Blaine Is Socialist.

Closing a three-day four of outhern Wisconsin counties, John Southern Wisconsin counties, John J. Baker, Madison, candidate for attorney general on the republican icket, speaking at the court house bark here Saturday night, defined the Issue at the primaries as being whether progressive; republicanism or socialism shall dominate in state or socialism shall dominate in state government. His meetings in Rock this stage of the game they bring government. His meetings in Rock this stage of the game they bring pleached, if it disfigures by using you a cup of hot tea which is most purple audiences, and Mr. Baker by large audiences, and Mr. Baker was enthusiastic for the outlook at the primarles. By actual count it has been found that the meetings of curlers on my head all standing which he addressed were larger than those of Governor Blaine, Mr. Baker said. ther progressive; republicanism

Baker said. Mr. Baker's address was full of facts regarding state and not na-

tional issues.
Stating that Governor Blaine when he was elected two years ago declared that he stood with both feet on the platform of the non-partisan league, Mr. Baker defined him as a socialist who has never repudiated it. He declared that the attempt of Herman Ekern, LaFol-lette candidate for attorney general to get through a law having al to get through a law having all life and fire insurance in Wisconsin written by the state, was socialism

He declared that Bill Morgan was the only attorney general in the six years he has been an assistant in the office, to bring any sistant in the office, to bring any sults' against trusts who were prefitering on the necessities of life.

"There has been lots of talk-about it by others, but none west after it. except Bill Morgan." said Mr. Balter. "If I am elected I shull continue this policy. This is not hot air but progressive republicanism. People of this state have been buring fraudulent securities. Probusing fraudulent securities. buying fraudulent securities. Professional stock salesmen flock here
because we have more money in
savings deposits than any state in,
the central west. We want to have
securities laws tight enough that
district attorneys will be on their
toes and nail these fraudulent
schemes at the start. The progressive republican candidates offer a
definite program for all classes of
people. We believe it is best
to work for the good of all people

definite program for all classes of people. We believe it is best to work for the good of all people instead of one class. We have a definite program for labor but we are not going up and down the state saying hip-hip-hurrah, we're for labor and labor alone. One step in a progressive way is better than preaching the gospel of discontent. We are for an eight hour day in industry. This cannot be applied to farming but will benefit all those who work industries throughout Wisconsin."

When the good of all people and the state inning indoor baseball games are to be staged with Elkhorn against Edgerton, and Beloit playing Janesville; Mile Cobb, Elkhorn; and Arr. Freeman, Beloit.

Dr. T. JJ. Snodgrass. Janesville, is to lead community singing. In charge of the entertainment is a committee composed of Oscar Nelson.

Claims Blaine Inactive
Referring to Governor Blaine's claim that he is responsible for digging up three millions in vacatures, Mr. Baker said he was no more responsible for this than Mr. Baker was for bringing the rain.

Baker was for bringing the rain.

Charles With All Charles Wiswell, Elkhorn: W. W. Felts, Janesville: and Charles Wiswell, Elkhorn: W. W. Felts, Janesville: and Charles Wiswell. which fell while he was speaking.
"It is the work of the Wis.onsin tax commission which has been
functioning for ten years," he declared. "Governor Blaine has a

ambulator seen at all.

Thousands of babies, out for an alring, are carried in their mothers' arms. Occasionally one sees semi-oriental women, from the stoppes and Turkestan, with their infants strapped across their backs like American Indian papooses.

Russian babies of the peasant type die by thousands in the hot summar and their tiny badies know few or none of the cooling comforts of screened and shady porches. The use of the for keeping milk is practically unknown.

In the state if they do not prosecute. If I were governor I wouldn't go up and down the state talking about tax evasion and then not move a But thousands of the hardy little tax evasion and then not move called the special session of the legislature because he wanted an issue for this election. He said he could't get the facts on tax dodgers but how did he get them on Kenosha? Much of the shortage in tax returns has been due to and to date the state has had to pay back to those making returns \$33,-000."

LYONS HAS WOMAN P. M. Tyens.—Succeeding J. A. Strassen, resigned. Mrs. John Rice, formerly Miss Florence Heek has been numed postmistress of Lyons. Mrs. Rice has been acting postmistress, for the

Last week in talking about permanent waving. Last week in talking about permanent waving Lifnished describing the complicated process of winding the hair ready for the baking which does the trick and makes the hair stay in curi for approximately six months. MISSIONARIES Would Oust Minorities octopus-like instrument method. curl for approximately six months. The arrands of hair are twisted about now became very busy cutting and the metal curlers, cardboard speels cracking the speels, which fell away are put over the borax saturated flangular end card circuit speels over them. I nel, and electric spools over them. I said that by this time you had a violent headache. You've been sitting there a couple of hours and your tracting all the coarse hairs as fast clinical discontinue their work and scalp is pulled tight and weighted as they show and can be caught by leave the country immediately.

exactly like a tea kettle with three virtue of henna has been recognized.

dozen sponts. The boiling and bubbling lasted about 10 minutes, during the henna is preferable as it tints the

bling lasted about 10 minutes, during the hema is preferable as it tints the white hime I was exceedingly nervous. Though it wasn't painful nor even uncomfortable except for so much weight on my head. The attendant clipped a few of the tubes sulphur in it. This ingredient never that had developed too much steam and they bubbled away merrily for some time. The cardoard spools, of course, were steam proof.

Presently the moisture dried up, and the balking were to make the balking were on for another five long enough to do this and not affect.

Kiwanis Clubs of Four Cities Make

committees of the Edithorn. Edger-, 1855 by A. C. Stannard, has beenton, Belot and Janesville Kiwanis
clubs are working industriously with
plans for a rousing celebration at
the district pienic at the assembly
grounds, Delavan rake, on July 26.
It will be a cooperative affair. While
typens is being served at 5 p. m. It will be a cooperative affair. While supper is being served at 6 p. m. vaudeville will be staged with two acts presented by the members of each club. A committee composed of Floyd Adams, Janesville: Chris Hoen, Edgerton: Simon Strong, Beloit, and R. O. Thomas, Elkhorn, has charge of the athletic events, for which substantiat prizes will be given.

simimiar exemption for those set-tiers who are making productive thousand of acres of Northern Wisconsin. showing that by doing this the burden of taxation now borne by people of Southern Wisconsin which is rich and presperous will be lightened when the settlers in the northern section are able to assume least. sume part. These he advocated as constructive pieces of legislation for which he and the other progressive republican candidates stand.

He urged allto take an active part in the campaign. He was forced to cut short his talk as rain fell!

"If you believe in doing the thing that needs to be done, vote for the progressive republican candidates and tell our neighbors about it. If you believe in the socialistic program of Governor Bialne, get out and work to help us give the worst licking we have ever had."

Mr. Baker was accompanied by George Blanchard, Edgerton, presi-dent of the Rock county republican conference, who has been an in-defatigable worker during the past three days and was so hoarse tha he could not introduce Mr. Baker

MILTON LANDMARK

Milton.-The march of progress has resulted in the passing of one of the

Plans for Picnic oldest landmarks in Milton. The Ballard blacksmith shop, built back in Committees of the Elkhorn. Edger- 1855 by A. C. Stannard, has been

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or a metal pencil as \$1.00 cash in the purchase of any new Parker Pen-

we can do this only while present stocks last. Many families are buying several Parkers and laying them aside for school and for birthdays, weddings and other gift times. For never before has there been a like opportunity of obtaining the Parker "Lucky Curve" for less than the standard price printed on the price-band of each pen-

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pencil

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Sale resumes promptly tomorrow morning—getan early pick of the styles and points.

Great Britain seems to be now the center of attack by the Kemalist press. One newspaper recently published the following:

Free Hand for Massacres.

. [BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Adana, Turkey-Kemal Pasha, head

of the nationalist government at An-

the baking went on for another five long enough to do this and not affect minutes. By this time the cardboard the natural shade of the hair.

THEON I ANDMARK

**THEON I ANDM the love of your country, massacre! In the name of crying humanity, massacre! For the salvation of the world, massacre!"

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by having some non-conductor,

MANY VETERANS BEG

ing, grinding handorgans, singing, or giving gymnastic exhibitions in the streets. American tourists and oth-

streets for the price of a meal or streets for the price of a median by these unhappy men. A nicture of another kind is visible in the present busy and lavish social and court centers of London. The

extravagance and improvidence among the rich. American visitors declare, would feed many thousands of the nation's demobilized defend-

ers, while the money needlessly lav-ished on dress, style and empty court ceremonials would keep them cloth-

ers are openly assailed

Civic Asset. Officers in Various Parts of Country / Declare.

Evanston - Prohibition was declared to be a civic asset by officials of Chambers of Commerce in some of the leading cities of the country in statements sent to The Union Signal, the official publication of the National Woman's Christian Temperance University and Commerce University and Comm ion, and made public by that organ

today. The Union Signal quoted the fol-

The Union/Signal quoted the following officials:
James S. Cady, secretary of the Minneapolis Association: "Prohibition has proved an economic asset In our dommunity. It has promoted thrift and has been beneficial generally to the interests of our city."
Vance C. Criss, secretary of the Springfield, Nic. Association: "Prohibition has been helpful to the community for the Yeason that the oncoming generation has not had the access to liquor that was had by young men and boys of four or five years ago. In other words there would seem to be less opportunity by far for the members of the next sentences addicted to the light far for the members of the next gen-eration to become addicted to the liquor habit."

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Nelson Marshman, associate-secretary, Springfield, Mass.,; association:

"I believe that prohibition has proved to be an economic asset to this community and that it has promoted thrift among our people. A statement from the various savings banks shows that more people have savings accounts and that the balances are larger.

larger.
The charitable organizations of the chy tell me that taking into consideration the recent business depressions are according to the constitution of the consti sion, there are fewer popple receiving ald than during the time before pro-hibition. The former saloons in most cases are being used for other lines of business.
Prohibition has been, I believe,

very beneficial to the general inter-ests of our city."

osts of our city."

William A. Scarle, secretary-manager, Camded, N. J., Chamber of Commerce, took a pool of representative citizens. (Two bankers, a clorgy-man, and insurance man, Salvation Army leader, a Y. M. C. A. secretary, chief of police, a large manufacturer, the director of the Eureau of Charliles and his own. ties and his own.

Here Are Answers.

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The questions and answers follow:
Has prohibition proven an economic asset to your community?
Yes, 7; No. 2: Uncertain. 2.
Has it promoted thrift among your people, as indicated by an increase in savings banks deposits and depositors? Yes, 6; No. 1; Uncertain, 4.

Uncertain, 4. Uncertain, 4.

Are fewer people receiving aid from charity organizations as a result of prohibition? Are there fewer delinquents and dependents

in your institutions? Yes, 6; No, 2; Uncertain, 3. Are the buildings formerly occupled by liquor concerns now used for other lines of business? Yex,10: No. 0: Uncertain, 1.

In your judgment has prohibi-tion been beneficial generally to the interests of your city? Yes, 9;

No. 1: Uncertain, 1.
"Uncertainty in regard to questions 2 and 3 was due to the fact that nemployment and other factors enter into the question in a way too confusing to permit of a satisfactory answer." Mr. Searle said.

Enthusiastic Over Dry City. O. O. McLeish, acting secretary, Rockford, Ill., association: "You may place our organization on record as

business."

E. W. Porter, secretary Concord. N.
H., Association: "Prohibition has proven an economic asset to our community. It has promoted thrift among our people, and the savings banks depositors are constantly increasing.

This resolution, in addition to setting forth the situation as it affects the people of this state, constitutes an official recognition by the legislative branch of our state government of the public interest involved.

Trust that the time is not far discent when the Pittsburugh plus

er lines of business.
"It is my judgment that prohibition has been of the greatest benefit generally to the interests of our city."

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The cost of Pocuhonias at the mines is climbing steadily. We have one car coming at the old price. It is the last car of low priced Pocahonias we have been able to get. Order today and insure yourself against a cold winter. BRITTINGHAM & HINON LUMBER CO. Phone 2900.

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MILTON

(By Gazetta Correspondent.)

Milton — Miss Josephine Crandall is visiting her sister, Mrs. Evans at Decatur. Ill. —Carl Anderson sailed from New York Thursday to visit his parents in Sweden.— Myron Webb and wife. Beloit visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoople, while enroute to Seattle. Wash. He was a former resident of Rock Prairie.—Assistant Attorney General Baker spoke here Thursday afternoon.—Loren Occutt. Fontana, has been in town.—Rev. F. H. Burdick, pastor of the Congregational church has tendered his resignation, effective Oct. 1.—Geo. W. Brown. eagindering Department U. S. Navy, has been visiting his father. R. W. Brown, and sisters. Mattie and Eleanor. He was enroute to his new station. San Diego, Cal. from Norfolk. Va.—Calvin Snith, who rasided here, fifty years ago now a resident of Grand Rapids, Mich. was in the Village Friday. resident of Grand Rapi was in the Village Friday.

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DELEGATION OF JAPANESE CALLS ON HARDING, BUT MISSION KEPT SECRET



Left to right, Dr. Shirokuro Endo, Dr. Morinosuki Chiwald and Dr. Hideyo Noguchi.

There is much speculation in Washington as to the mission of the apecial Japanese delegation which recently called on President Harding. The three members of the delegation refused to comment on their visit

Iteres are instances of such unusual development of special senses are in the masks in the residence of special senses of a production of all the state, the Wisconsian hay crop and and it the nation to risk itself of the sulf. The most income general William D. Morran Monday in a letter to Mark and the producing coperative or proporting service and aid the nation to risk itself of the sulf. The most income general will income an income and the state, the Wisconsian hay crop in the state, the Wisconsian hay crop in the sulface of the state of t

complaint against the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiaries with reference to the Pittsburgh plus practice, and is conducting an exhaustive inquiry into the matter.

"It has occurred to me that, in con-

The 1922 alfalfa crop is estimated at 218,000 tons as compared to 199,000 tons forecast on June 1: 242,000 produced last year, and a 5-year average of 190,000 tons. "It has occurred to me that, in connection, with the proposed merger,
the method of fixing prices may come
before you for consideration, and in
that event, I wish to urga most
strongly that nothing be done that
will have a tendency to legalize or
perpetuate the Pittsburgh plus system, or to embarrass the Federal tem. or to embarrass the Federal Trade commission in its treatment of the question now before it. On the contrary, it is my carnest hope that in dealing with the proposed steel

Rockford, Ill., association: "You may place our organization on record as very enthusiastically and energetically favoring both loal and national prohibition.

"Rockford was given Camp Grant because it had had a record for many years previous of being a temperate town. Of course, immediately following local prohibition we had several buildings vacated, but only temporarily, as they were filled very soon afterwards by the normal expansion of business."

in doaling with the proposed steel merger it will be possible for you to take positive action against the Pittsburgh plus practice, and aid the nation to rid itself of that evil.

Concern to Wisconsin.

"Pittsburgh Plus has been for a number of years a matter of deep concern to the people of Wisconsin as a whole. The mainer in which the interests of the state and its people are prejudiced by the practice is well business." expressed, though of course only briefly, in a Joint Resolution, adopted

"Fewer people are receiving ald from charity organizations and there are fewer delinquents and determined in our institutions."

distant when the Pittsburugh plus evil will be permanently eliminated, and if you can do anything to aid in pendents in our institutions.
"Buildings formerly occupied by Hquor concerns are all used for other lines of business.
"It is my judgment that prohibition of the my pendent sendent s

Platform Dance

for Guernsey, Folk platform dance will be given at

Ephraim Hippe's grove on the evening of July 20, by the Jefferson County Breeders' association, Guernsey breed-ers of Rock, Walworth and Jefferson counties, with their friends, have been invited.

residents of this section whose homes are dozens, even scores of miles from the nearest doctor. Already seven of these lodges have been erected and are in operation. Sick persons and those who have met with accidents are to be taken to the first-aid posts for preliminary treatment and then sent, if necessary, to the nearest hospital. est hospital.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

TO MEET IN DELAVAN Delavan-Here on Aug. 16, will gather the few remaining veterans of the Thirteenth Wisconsin infantry for the 53rd reunion. William Chency of Delavan, is president of the organization and is making plans for the event.

Dr. Babcock Declares Willetta May Retain Slight Remnants of Senses.

Declaring there is nothing impossible in Willetta Huggins' ability to understand words by reating her hand on the top of the head or on the chest, Dr. Robert H. Babcock, coled Chicago physician, in an article in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, suggests a test of Willetta's powers which will determine beyond peradventure of a doubt the question of her, powers. Dr. Babcock states he believes Willetta sees and hears slightly, as has been claimed by Dr. Joseph Jastrow, psychologist of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Babcock says in part:

University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Babcock says in part:

"I have known of some remarkable feats in the way of touch and smell displayed by persons whose absolute blindness was beyond question. For instance, in the Philadelphia school for the blind where I was a pupil in my boyhood, was a girl born without sight whose delicacy of touch was such that she was able to read with ease, through four thicknesses of a muslin hundkerchief, the books of raised letters ordinarily used by sightless persons. In the Perkins sightless persons. In the Perkins school for the blind in Boston, I besenon for the cline in Boston, I re-lieve, was at one time a young womi-an (her name I do: not recall) who was said to be able by the sense of smell alone to assort correctly the faundered clothes of the children of

Staggered by Feats.

IRRIGATED FARMS

El Paso, Texas,—Within less than 200 miles from El Paso five old towns gradually given away to irrigation waters, and their former sites are now farm lands.

Cantadero, a peaceful Mexican willings 200 years are not the banks

Cantadero, a peaceful Mexican village 200 years ago, on the banks of the Rio Grande, is, one of the places which has been wiped out. Although it withstood the storms and bardships, and some attacks from the Apaches within the past two centuries, the water has washed away the thick abode walls.

Cantadero had a population of 400 persons. Other towns wiped out slowly by the waters from the Rio Grande and the Elephant Butte

tons produced last year and a 5-year average of 475,000 tons. Pastures de-clined slightly in condition during June. In southeastern counties they had become quite scant by July 1.
The Wisconsin apple crop is forecast at 1.650,000 bushels as compared to 1.487,000 forecast on June 1, 1.050out slowly by the waters from the cast at 1.563,000 bushels as compared to 1.487,000 forecast on June 1, 1.050-dum waters were Canta Ricio, with a population of 300: San Algino, The adreage of transberry bogs in bearing this year is, estimated at 1.500 forecast out to 1.000 forecast ou stores, cometeries and school houses. Stores compared to 1,600 acres last year. Growers estimate that the crop will be approximately double the short crop of last year.

Do You Get Up m. Morning Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Success in Life Often Times Depends Upon

Starting the Day Right O BOUNCE out of bed feel-O BOUNCE but of bed leeding fresh as a dalsy: to greet the little one prancing before you with a happy laugh, toss him up high with a firm, steady hand, and actually dance with the very joy of living!

orage of 190,000 tons. Condition on July 1 was 80 per cent.

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Production of millet, soy bean may, odts and pens, sudan grans and other minor hay crops is estimated at 5832-000 tons, compared to 398,000 produced last year and a 5-year average of 94,000 tons. The total tame hay crop is estimated at 5,317,000 acres, Production of wild or marsh hay is estimated at 489,000 tons, compared to 495,000 forecast on June 1, 437,000 tons, produced last year and a 5-year

American Woman Running
Drug Store for Russ
Moscow — An American drug
store, presided over by an American
woman, is now dispensing drugs free
of charge to the sick of Moscow. It
is operated by the American Relief
administration, and the pharmacist
is Caroline Klein Robbins, a graduate of the Brocklyn College of Pharmacy. The new dispensary is reselving the heartiest support of the
Moscow board of health. The reputable physicians of Moscow may
sent their patients to Miss Robbins,
who will supply their needs free of
charge if they are not able to pay.

SWEDISH RED CROSS
PLANS NORTHERN AID
Stockhim — The Sewdish Red
Cross has decided to erect a series
of first aid shelter stations over the
sparsety inhabited northern part of
the country. It will care for the
residents of this section whose homes
are dozons, even scores of miles from
the nearest doctor. Already seven

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already hopelessiy ocaten. Too need.
Tanlac!
And, Oh! how many thousands experience this wretched state! Far and wide the wail is heard from those who crawl out of bed with the greatest effort and wonder if there is nothing that can bring the health that will make them feel "fit as a fiddle" in the morning. They need Tanlac!

stipated, too, and your liver sluggish | gists,



r torpid. Unusual skin pallor, loss of weight loss of appetite and in-ability to sleep resifully, are Na-ture's warnings, and you must look to your digestive system or be in to your digestive system

to your digestive system or be in danger of drifting into some serious disease.

The natural action of Tanke on the digestive, secretive, assimilative and eliminative organs is the certain safeguard to your health, and the never failing foe of that awful thred feeling when you get out of led in the merging. Tanke has of bed in the morning. Taniac has proved to be the best and safest tonic and system purifier, stimulating the digestive system to its proper functioning, so the blood is able to take up fresh building material and is so vitalized as to be able to more thoroughly eliminate the waste products which make you feel all tired

fiddle" in the morning. They need
Tanlac!

What is the matter Why are they all tired out in the morning? The answer is simply that their systems are clogged and their blood poisoned from the waste substances that have been stored up because the digestive and eliminative organs have not performed their proper functions. And the reason for all this is that too much hastily caten food has been piled into the stomach.

When you feel yourself getting up in the morning unrefreshed and expended the proper functions are fidely for anyone to feel all tired out in the morning when Tanlac affords the best

LYONS HAS WOMAN P. M.

Lyons.—Succeeding J. A. Strassen, resigned. Mrs. John Rice, formerly Miss Florence Heck has been named postmistress of Lyons. Mrs. Rice has been acting postmistress for the least year.

piled into the stomach.

When you feel yourself getting up one to feel all tired out in the mornal ing when Tanlae affords the best and most natural means of keeping stomach trouble, such as dizziness, and most natural means of keeping stomach trouble, such as dizziness, and most natural means of keeping in good trim or bringing the system and biliousness. You may be constituted in the mouth and most natural means of keeping in good trim or bringing the system and biliousness. You may be constituted out in the mornal pone to feel all tired out in the mornal ing when Tanlae affords the best and most natural means of keeping in good trim or bringing the system and biliousness. You may be constituted out in the mornal pone to feel all tired out in the mornal ing when Tanlae affords the best and most natural means of keeping in good trim or bringing the system are for the stomach.

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and of excluding all sounds by plug GOLF CLUB INVITES ging the girl's ears with some sub-stance, as putty or chewing-gum, and finally test the pole experiment BLACKSNAKES TO BE AT HOME ON GROUNDS

glass, placed betwen the skull and the end of the stick.

"In conclusion let me say that I am still of an open mind and desire am still of an open mind and desired only to have this question sethed be-yond the peradventure of a doubt. "Dr. Joseph Jastrow will never be allowed to conduct another investi-gation of Willetta's powers," said [Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Coatesville, Pa. Blacksnakes seeking a comfortable home, rent and tax free, are invited to the golf links of the Coatesville Country Club. Along the sides of the course underbrush has been permitted to grow thick, and tempting rock piles with full southern exposures have

with full southern exposures have been placed to lure the snakes from adjacent lands.

An educational campaign has been interested among solfers with an aversion to repelled in order that there may be no repetition of the deaths by violence which came to two of the organization's pets.

Champions of the blacksnake declare that it is the most efficient natural enemy of the ground mole, which admittedly is the natural enemy of golf greens. Not only does the snake go right into the moles, borings and discourage that animals operations, but it is alleged to kill of rattleys and copperheads. It is harmless to mankind and is unlikely to appear suddenly to disconcert a player about to putt, for it works at night. NIN LONDON STREETS London —One of the most dis-ressing/sights to American visitors in London is the appalling number in London is the appalling number of ex-service men begging on the streets. Former soldiers and officers, some of them with distinguished records of gallantry, have found it impossible to obtain either private or government employment and are eking out a miserable existence by open mend ance, peedding out an expension of the product o

MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY

A John P. McCarthy Production "OUT OF THE DUST" A great story of the West in the early settlement days. Matinee, 2:30, 10c & 15c Evening, 7:00, 10c & 20c

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30.

TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Richard Barthelmess

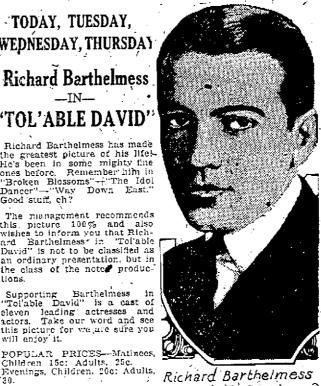
"TOL'ABLE DAVID" Richard Barthelmess has made

the greatest picture of his lifet-He's been in some mighty fine ones before. Remember him in "Broken Blossoms"—"The Idol Dancer"—"Way Down East." Good stuff, ch? The management recommends this picture 100% and also wishes to inform you that Rich-

David" is not to be classified as an ordinary presentation, but in the class of the noted produc-Supporting Barthelmess in "Tol'able David" is a cast of eleven leading actresses and actors. Take our word and see this picture for we are sure you

POPULAR PRICES-Matinees Children 15c: Adults, 25c. Evenings, Children, 20c: Adults,

COMING—Norma Talmadge "SMILIN' THROUGH."



in "Tol'able David.

Tuesday Wednesday

Evenings, 7 and 9

We have arranged to play one of the best attractions ever - played in our theatre as a

TWO-DAY BENEFIT FOR THE JANESVILLE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-



from the great novel by Charlotte Bronte Mabel Ballin and Norman Trevor

The story of a humble little girl who, cruelly treated, grows to be a beautiful woman—only to be sinned against by the very man she tries to save. "Jane Eyre" is a real story, not jùst a movie play.

For the occasion we have selected a rare comedy HAROLD LLOYD'S COLORED BOY PAL, "SUNSHINE SAMMY" in

CKANINNY"

The League of Women Voters will appreciate your . patronage—YOU will see an excellent show.

Matinee, 10-25c.

Number 25,000,000 More Than Men; War Years Widen Gap.

nertin-Man's minority on earth as Berine—Man's minority on earth as compared to women, a fact even before the war, has been increased by that conflict until today it is estimated that there are 25,000,000 more women than men in Europe alone. Official statistics published her

France, and Italy: In Germany, ex-clusive of upper Silesia, there are 1,100 women to every 1,000 men, whereas before the war there were, about 1,026. On the contrary, the number of surplus women has de-creased in Denmark, Sweden, and the

An outstanding Ceature of the situation is that girls of marriageable age are in the minority in the surplus, most of those in the excess classification belowers. classification being of elder years and many of them widows.

Barn Dance

U. S. HALL FARM JOHNSTOWN CENTER

Wednesday, July 19 HATCH'S 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

anniversary DOUBLE PROGRAM

She married him for money—and he knew it. But when the fiend in him threatened to destroy her self-respect— See this superb picturization

of the greatest marriage-me



"I bought you and I paid for you-and you're mine!"

MARY PICKFORD

"GOING STRAIGHT"

An Old Fashioned "Movie" With Barrels of Laughs DON'T MISS THIS DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY BILL. YOU KNOW IT'S A GOOD SHOW BEFORE YOU GO."

-FAMILY NIGHT-BEVERLY TONIGHT THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR 50c



Larry Semon

he 14th .over"

"The Star **Boarder**

You'll Enjoy Every Minute of This Double Bill. Family ticket—good for whole family, 50c.

"JANE EYRE"—TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

Single child. 30c.

Arraignment Till Judge

Rules on Murder

Arraignment was postponed pending the decision of Judge Grimm on whether or not the second degree

whether or not the second degree murder charge can be withdrawn. This ruling is expected within a week. Fourth degree manslaughter would bring a sentence of from one to four years in the penitentiary.

to four years in the penitentiary. What arrangements are made for the care of the children of John Stack, Beloit man, made fatherless by the butlet fired from a gun held by Pappas is expected to be considered in determining punishment.

W. H. Arrold, Beloit, appeared for Pappas and unde the motion for withdrawal of the second degree murder charge as Pappas was about to be arraigned, on the ground that the testimony at the preliminary ex-

three shots, while in a restaurant in Beloit, one taking effect in Slack's body and causing his death.

Summer Services

V. Roop speaking at the

nd to keep its doors closed dur-

ing the summer months," said Rev.

United Brethren church, Sunday morning. And in conformation of this idea, the church is continuing its usual program of activities durates usual program of activities durates usual program.

its usual program of activities during the vacaton period.

Mr. Roop was speaking on the text, "Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward?" and he stressed that the church must speed up its activities to modern thought, as well as business, is called upon to do. He said the church must go forward. It to deeper devotional life: 2! to greater efforts in missionary lines; 3, to realize more joy in the Christian life; 4, to increasing evangelistic activity; 5, to new con-

the Christian life; 4, to new con-secration to God's work, of indi-vidual wealth; 6, new educational crusace; 7, new interest in young peoples' work; and 8 go forward

NEGOTIATIONS FOR

_.RAILROAD STRIKE

'sald a strike vote of 8,000 clerks

(Continued from Page 1.)

taken as a sign of nearby peace. Reports of cancellation of trains because of shortage of coal or equipment and of violence continued

equipment and of violence continued to come in.
Governor Kendall of Iowa issued a warning to mine and rallroad strikers and sympathizers in that state not interfere with the activities of railroads, following a reported molestation of strikebreakers.

Six of 13 special agents and guards of the Atlantic Coast line, kidnapped by a mob of alleged strikers and sympathizers, were still missing and the government was remeasted to send troops to Rocky

quested to send troops to Rocky Mount, N. C., scene of the kidnap-

ing. Train Wreck Reported
One train wreck and two alleged attempts to wreck another passenger train were recorded on New England lines over the week-end.
A guard at Brosley, Mo., shot and slightly wounded a non-strike sympathizer during an argument.
Reports have been received in Washington by the war densaturent.

ONE KILLED, SEVERAL

HURT IN DITCHED TRAIN

Savananh. Ga.—A passenger train on the Scaboard Air Line turned turtle, one mile south of Cox. Ga. A negro dining car cook was killed and several passengers injured when the

train struck a broken rall and five of the cars were tossed into the dich. The Beomotive and two cars re-mained on the track.

Milwaukee.—A threatened spread of the railroad shop crafts strike to include about 800 clerks and freight handlers of the C. & N. W. road here.

Roop Advocate of

against resistant lines. He also has been successful in the raising of cel-

HOLT TO WHITEWATER Supt. F. O. Holt will go to White-water, Friday, where he will speak to the students of the normal school

KLITZKIE TAXI LINE.

tematoes and popcorn.

BLAINE PROUD OF 1'8-MONTHS' WORK

Governor Makes Scathing Attacks in Speech Given Here.

Centering his attack upon Senator Irvine I. Lenroot, A. P. Hutton, president of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, and the Janesville Daily Gazette, Gov. J. J. Blaine, can didate for re-cloction, addressed a good sized audience Saturday afternoon in the court house park here. Introduced by V. P. Richardson as one of "Bob La Follette's loyal patriots," Gov. Blaine proceeded to review his administration of the lastfix months.

impossible, but I am proud record as an administrator,"

he declared.
Although Governor Blaine criticised every movement against his policies, he was especially vicious in his attitude toward the Gazetto, referring to it as a "malicious paysoner." newspaper."
The Janesville Daily Gazette cannot tell the truth." said Mr. (Blaine. "It deliberately misrepresents the facts.")

About Matheson Bill. Referring to the Matheson pro-hibition bill, the governor said that he vetoed the act because it would

hibition bill, the governor said that he vetoed the act because it would have permitted the wholesale output of moonshine.

"I propose to have no hav on the statutes a farce, and that is what the Matheson bill would have been," he declared. "It would have been possible for manufacturers to bottle moonshine liquor and paste slickers on them with for cooking purposes only." By those means they could have evaded the penalty. And yet I am oriticised for refusing to have such a farce on the statutes."

atutes."
The policy of Senator Irvine Len-bot on the adjusted soldiers' com-ensation act was criticised by the overnor, who stated the failure of governor, who stated the lattire is such bill to puss congress resulte in the large increase of ex-soldic criminals. He also attacked Serator Lenroot for voting for the Esch-Cummins act, which, he said raised the cost of living in the American homes \$1;a day.

American homes \$1.a day.

Scores Tax-dadgers.

'When I came into the governor's office two years ago I knew
business was stagmant." he said. "I
began to investigate and learned
that the people of the state of Wisconsin were being defrauded of milions of dollars by tax dodging corporations. I went to the tax commission and asked for some information. I found there were a trifle
over 14,000 corporations, and I
wanted to know how many of these over 14,000 corporations, and I wanted to know how many of these had made honest, fair returns. I found 11,000 had paid the state what it was entitled to and that 3,200 had made incorrect returns or had deliberately defrauded the state. We started to audit the books and from an audit of 34, collected to be read in the state that the state was the state that the state was the state to be stated to be stated to be the state that the state was the state that the state t id in the state treasury, \$766.877 of collected or is in the process of collection \$1.450,952.06.
"We have not made this searching quiz because we thought all of

were dishonest but because knew that some of them were tax dodging profiteers. You service men appreciate the situation. I think that Kipling's poem Tommy Atkins is a very good comparison. When you boys wont away to war nothing was too good for you, it was Mr. Service Man that, but now it is Mr. Service Man that, but now it is Mr. Service Man get out and stay out. Mad yet I am blamed by some people for doing this."

Leniency to Criminals lew that some of them were ta

Leniency to Criminals Governor Blaine gave his reason for exercising executive clemency in the cases of ex-service men who had been convicted of crime, declaring that they had been betrayed by those who had promised to give them employment after the war. He them employment after the war. He said he liad granted 51 percent of the pardon applications while his predecessor liad granted 57 percent. "These things should not have been made an issue, but now that they are I propose to vindicate myself. These ex-soldier boys that I have pardoned her all making good. Lincoln was criticised for doing the same thing that I'm doing. When I can pluck's this the and plant a flower I'm going to do it. All the moneyed interests in the state can't prevent me from doing such."

Governor Blaine had great dif-culty speaking due to hourseness ficulty speaking, due to hourseness resulting from many speeches. At the completion he shook hands with a long line of people. He addressed a crowd in Beloit, Saturday night.

18 TALKS IN FOUR DAYS.
SCHEDULE OF BLAINE
[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Medison—Governor Blaine's itinerary for the coming week of erary for the coming week of his campaign for re-nomination for governor carries him through southern Wisconsin, where he will make 18 talks during the four days he is travelling.

Monday morning he opened his tour at New Glarus, going the four tables at New Glarus, going the Lucasion of the company of the carried of the company of the carried of the company of the carried of th

tour at New Glarus, going thence to Monticello, Albany, Brodhead, Juda, and Monroe. On Tuesday he will speak at South Wayne, Argyle, Belsmont, Benton and Darlington.

The governor speaks at Linden, Wednesday night, going from there to Cobb, Highland, Dodgeville and Mineral Point. Saturday will be spent by Governor Blaino in Jackson county, where he speaks at Black county, where he speaks at Black River Falls and Whitehall,

Muggleton Takes . Golf Sweepstakes

Charles A. Muggleton annexed the prize in the weekly sweepstakes of the Janesville country Saturday with the Janesville country Saturday with a net of \$1. His score was \$9-18-71. Ralph Mead was second with 102-29-72. Third was taken by A. J. Gibbons, 94-20-74.

Charles Schaller and Francis Grant played to a tie in the semi-finals of the Morgan cup play. The match will be played off during the week.

Anumber of Janesvile golfers were at Glencoe, Ill., Saturday to see the national open golf title play at Sko-kle. Among them were Kerneth B.

Heart and Home Problems

A-few days ago I was standing on the corner talking to another fellow. She came along, but I didn't see her until she was almost in front of me. She spake to me but passed right on. She spoke to me but passed right on, and at last he deserted us. This hap I called her up that night for it date; but she wouldn't go. It seems as if where the see her she is so nice and promised to do right. He says he is not promised to do right. He says he is not every time I see led is as as as not and pretty that my heart longs for her. She told another fellow that she liked me, but she said. "You know how his wife will feel." I haven't lived with my wife for three years and so what, would be the difference? I am soing away for several months and I long to see her ait alone. Could

planned out is a fair one? My friend and his girl are going to a nearby town to a celebration and are going to take her along. They are going to use my car to run down with and I am going to take the train down and back to him. He thinks he would do meet, her there. She does not know this or she would not go. Do you what he wanted he would grobably think I am doing the right by follow-treat you in the same way, ing her? I really love this girl with Of course this is a matter which no ing her? I really love this girl with all my heart. In order to show you how much I will tell you what I am doing—I am sueing my wife for a divorce, only I didn't file the paper here, because I didn't want the girl to find out about it. Please state what you think best. I hope I haven't done anything to be ashamed of.

LONELY JACK.

A girl with self-respect will not go go back, with a married man, and so it is only a reunion.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I was marined quite young—at the age of 21 years. I found I couldn't live with my wife, as she can with two many fellows, and I left her.

I happened to go with a few girls and I took a fancy to the pretiest one. My friend got sore at me and told her I was matried and a lot of other things that were not true. New she won't talk to me. I do hate to lose so nice a girl and yet I don't know what to do.

A few days ago I was standing on

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman 19 years of age and have a nine months old baby. My husband and I could not get along happy and never will be without us. I don't miss him much as I have boy friends and go out with them. Still I would like a home of my own.

My parents and many others won't

back. Just what would you advise?

He was mean to us and wouldn't
get us anything lo cat or wear and 'Do you think this trick I have made us stay at home. Do you think the planned out is a fair one? My friend and his girl are going to a nearby town to a celebration and are going to take her along. They are going to before, I don't know what you would have to look forward to if you went have to look forward to if you went

one should decide for you. Consider the character of the young man int frum your own conclusions. Do you think he could change so much that now he would be a good provider and comrade who would spend his spare lime with you and the baby, taking fou places when you wanted to go? Unless love is your motive, do not

Long Illness Fatal to One of Most Prominent Citizens Here.

George Thomas 67, one of Janesle's best-known and most beloved citizens, died at his home. No. Michaells apartments, at 9 a. m. Monday after a five months' illness. He had been taken ill when with Mrs. Thomas, he was spending the winter in Celifornia. Returning to this city, he had steadily fulled in health from a disease: which, though taken for rheumatism for the control of the beautiful of the health of th a year or two past, proved to be of a more serious nature. Mr. Thomas was born May 6, 1855

ng newspapers on the trains. Upon regaching manhood, he became associated with the grain business in Chicago, and was, connected with the Chicago board of trade the remeinder of his life.

In Bank Four Years,

In December, 1578, he was merried to Miss Minite Mauzy, Rush-wille, Ind., the marriage being performed in that city. They moved to Chicago, where they lived until 20 moved to the control of the control years ago, when they located in Janesville. They lived on South Bluff street before moving to their present home in the Michaelis apartments.

In September, 1913, Mr. Thomas

entered the Rock County Savings ad Trust company as secretary, a position he held until February,

and Mrs. Thomas, both dying in infancy before they moved to Janesville. After leaving the bank, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas often spent the winter in California, or away, and when here, were active among their

when here, were active among their large circle of triends.

Finneral Is Tuesday

Mr. Thomas had a genial and joyial disposition which made friends for him wherever he went. He was a great favorite with the He was a great favorite with the cach of these sent out. children, and he has a firm place as follows;

moneyed interests in the state can't prevent me from doing such."

The governor also told of certain policies he has followed which he claimed had benefited the state such as revising the system of the financing the state highways and the vetoing of bills that would have resulted in higher taxes.

Speaking of the present railroad shopmen's strike. Governor Blaine claimed the Gazette was afraid to speak "when, it is its duty to nequaling the public with the situation and not try to deliberately prejudice the public against them." Governon Blaine said the Gazette's reason for doing this was because of its fear of losing advertising contracts with the railroads.

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when tuneral services will be hold at the apartment at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity Episcopal church, officiating. The body will be taken to Rushville later Tuesday, afternoon, where services will be held and buriel will take place. Wednesday.

Carl, 18, was uninjured, being thrown clear of the fron railling over a cul-vert. The accident occurred at 8:30 a, m, Sunday near the Thomas store. Rodenberg was taken to the Beleit General hospital where it was found his injuries were not as scrious as at first believed.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will, startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1,430 feet, Nowhere else is there such a water spectacle as this. Information on Yosemite furnished free by the Gazette travel bureau.

Mayor Home from Elks' Convention

Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, district Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, district grand exalted ruler of the Elks, returned Saturday night from Aflantic Chy. N. J., where he attended the national convention of Elks. C. C. Hamberger, past exalted ruler, who attended as a delegate of the local lodge, will return July 24, after taking a trip throughout the east.

TWO ARE FINED FOR PUTTING ON FIGHT

Jeffris, Howard Green, Jack MeVicar, J. L. William Vincent, 121 Clark street, and Joe Galuska, 109 North Main street, appeared before Judge H. L. Maxifeld in municipal court. Monosts and Galuska \$10 and costs and Galuska \$10 and costs. The Municipal court Monosts and Galuska \$10 and costs and the charge of speeding. He was a little orphan girl, Beverly tomorrow and Wednesday, Advertisement.

Both pleaded, guilty and both parts.

OBITUARY

Funerat of Mrs. Katherine Myers
Stuart.
The funeral of Mrs. Katherine
Myers Stuart was held at 3 p. m.
Monday at the Myers résidence, 7
East street, south. Services, which
were private, were conducted by the
Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity Episconductory.

copal church.

Fallbearers were Rebert M. Bostwick, Herman W. Frick. George McKey, Fred Clemons, Charles S. Putnam and Frank L. Smith.

Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Miss Eleanor Agnes Campion.

Funeral services for Miss Eleanor Agnes Campion were held at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Mary's shurch, Solemn requim high mass was celebrated with the Rev. Charles M. Olson as celebrant; the Rev. P. J. Roach, Milton Junction, deacon; Rev. Francis Finnegan, subdeacon; Father Olson delivered the sermon. Pallbearers, six nephews, were: obert. William, Joseph M. and Robert, William, Joseph M. and James R. Campion, John McBride, Jr., and James McBride,

Burlal was in Mt. Ollvet cemetery. the services at the grave.

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Sending out pumphlets on a great variety of subjects to Gazetto readers constituted the chief business done by Frederic J. Haskin, of the Gazette Information Eureau at Washington, D. C., last week. He also unswered several queries of Rock county people. One was concerning an old-fashioned highboy, or bureau. unswered several queries of work county people. One was concerning an old-fashioned highboy, or bureau, which had infaid work on it, and which was said to have been made in the early days of Pennsylvani). Names of dealers in such furniture ween given to the inquirer. were given to the inquirer.

Pamphlets on the constitution, and proparation of vegetables were the most popular of these on the 19 sub-jouts issued. There were four of

One_each on Pan-American maps, milk, school child's health, oranges, corn meal, leather, food, laundering, canning, and rats; two each on house cleaning, the modern home, concrete, rice and gardening; and three each on flowers and baking.

Any Gazette reader may obtain in-formation from Mr. Haskin by send-ing in the query accompanied by a two-cent stamp for the repty. Cou-pons for the various pamphlets are run daily on the editorial page.

STRIKE SITUATION , IS QUIET IN CITY

(Continued from Page 1.) Janesville church circles, he would 'gut my church—for the little time it is my church—in the limelight." He said the "solution of the question

Shopiere Man Is

He said the "solution of the question is Jesus Christ."

In addressing the 300 present, about 50.56 whom were railroad men, Mr. Swan rehearsed the wage cut, the failure of the roads to pay time and a half overtime, the contracting out by the roads of shop when the thill on the milkiwagon in theich he was riding broke, and the cart ran into a ditch throwing him against an iron railing. His son clear of the fron railing. His son clear of the fron railing over a culvert. The accident occurred at 8:30 a.m. Sunday near the Thomas store.

Redenberg was taken to the Beloit.

varied outlaws.

Says Cut Violation

Mr. Swan said the men accepted the wage cut of a year ago in good grace but this latest slice is in violation of the promises of the labor bourd, and makes a total of \$658.72 taken from the shop craftsmen in a year. He said was year. He said men were compelled in Janesville to work every other Sunday and were not paid the time and a half overtime due them for

that work.
There was laughter when Mr. Swan pointed to President Harding's surprise, when told the roads violete the board's decisions. "That has late the hoard's decisions. "That has been going on 18 months and Hardinghas first heard of it." he said. The present-railroad conditions are "king rule" by Wall street, said Mr. Lawson, who added the hublic has received nothing from the last two wage cuts. He said the labor hoard is working for the interests of the railroads and not for the public, and puts labor in the class of flour and other commodities. railroads and not for the public, and puts labor in the class of flour and puts labor in the class of flour and other commodities.

Both men cited figures to back their arguments.
In introducing the speakers, the Rev. Mg. Coon announced that 20 years ago he was a railroad shop worker.

SHEROVECAN.

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN WAITING FOR A DELAYED TRAIN?

Smoke a cigarctic.
Ask agent if train is on time.
Write a letter.
Study time table.
Light a cigar.

That Nick Pappas. Beloit Greek, will plead guilty to fourth degree manslaughter if the withdrawal of the second degree murder charge from the complaint is made, was indicated when Pappas was brought before Judge George Grimm in Rock county circuit court, Monday morning. Light a cigar.

Start conversation with

Intil—

Enter (riend husband.

Go outside and watch

rain on by.

train go by.

Ask native about crops.

Find out he is a Ford mechanic.

Foke umbrella into cracks on station platform.

Study "Cross Crossings Cautious-ly" placard.

Baselies navor to risk that vision

Resolve never to risk that vision f sudden death, with DeQuincey/in nind. Wonder what folks are doing at

Boyy of flappers arrive to see one Young man acquaintance of flap-

Young man acquaintance of man-pers arrives with grip. Great sig-gling of girls. Elsing blushes on prospective absence flapper. Try, together with young man ac-quaintance with grip, to get in on-general distribution of kisses that flappers are passing about. Fail, together with young man ac-compliance with grip. quaintance with grip

Get haughly stares, together with oung man acquaintance with grip.
Arl-1: A-b-0-a-r-d!!!!

the lestimony at the preliminary examination does not bear out this charge. This was not contested by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle. Judge Grimm instructed Mr. Arnold to confer with Pappas as to what might be done to aid in the three children's support. The facts in the case as brought out at the preliminary examination are not contested. The case summed up is that Pappas was drunk with moonshine and in a hilarious mood dired three shots, while in a restaurant in Ceremony Opens Elkhorn-Delavan Concrete Highway

Elidiorn - The concrete roud beween Eikhorn and Delavan was opened to the public last Saturday. The occasion was observed by a few citizens from the two cities, the nighway commissioner and stan and the workmen who superintended the construction of the highway.

the workmen who superintended the construction of the highway. They met midway between the two cities, the flag was planted by Highway Commissioner Peters' little daughter, brief addresses were made, the customary bottle of water broken by Claude Eames, editor of The Elkhorn Independent, and the noad declared open and dedicated to public use.

The principal address was made by J. Phoenix of Delavan, whose forchears, Henry and Samuel, laid out the road in 1836 and, marked it by means of a tree. Other speakers were James Parsons, Deliavan; Highway Commissioner Peters, Mayor Arthur Groesbeck and County Clerk Harrington, Elkhorn. It is the first piece of 1922 highway concrete construction of importance in the state to be completed and opened for travel. George Welch of Beloit built the road.

Widow of Slack Victim of Attack

peoples' work; and 8 no forward in a larger program of Christian service.

"The chief business of the church today is service," was his keynote. Mrs. J. R. Nichols directed the young peoples' choir and sang as a solo sumber "The Rose of Sharon" by Palmer. Mrs. Grover Scanlon was the planist in the absence of Carroll 'Whaley, the organist, who is 'ill. During the evening service the following group as a double loit, wife of the man for whose death Nick Pappas is being held on a murder charge, did not end with

ints demise.

The trouble started when her son Stuart, 9, and a son of Paul Kanel were involved in an altercation and the latter heaved a rock which made a gash in young Slack's head. Mrs. Slack then shook the Kanel youth severely when he came to her house. Then Kanel's father marched upon Mrs. Slack. As Kanel mounted the worch of her home. Mrs. Slack administered a blow. His wife came to his rescue and Mrs. Slack got one in the left eye. Then according to Mrs. Slack. Kanel's mother went after her with a club and Kanel the following group as a double quartet, sang. They were: Margaret Hoort. Berth Claxton, Viola Sherman, Alice Schutz, May Bradford, Ellen. Fisher Trene Fisher, and Marguarite Brunson PEACE SUSPENDED went after her with a club and Kanel threatened to kill her. Kanel was placed under a peace bond, pending his hearing in court Tuesday. sald a strike vote of 8,000 clerks on the Chicago and Northwestern rail-road showed 23 percent of the men-tavoring a walkout and asking for authority to strike. Strike ballots are being circulated by the brotherhood of railway and steamship clerks, freight handlers and express employes to its members employed by the Southern Railway and affiliated with lines.

ARBUTHNOT IMPROVING John Arbuthnot, Wheeler street and of the science department of nead of the science department of the local high school who under-wort an operation at Mercy hospital last week, is reported improving. He will be at the hospital for another two weeks.

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 70c

Monday.

More Trains Cancelled
Clerks and station employes on
more than 60 of the 201 class one
roads have taken strike votes according to information received here.\(\)
At Allwaukee failure to receive a strike order from President Timothy Heaty, of the International Stationary Fremen and Ollers union was Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 37c 2 lbs. Pure Lard30c 4 lbs. Head Rice30c Best Cream or Horn Cheese lb. 28c 3 tall cans Milk 25c

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Big Increase Is Also Shown in Atendance at Playgrounds.

Playgrounds and beaches continue nore popular as the weeks pass, and ecord attendance for all of them is in sight. The newly-established Douglas playground is apparently meriting its continuance, being third n-attendance last week.

An increase in attendance of 1,321 Is noted over week before last, when the total was 2,500. Last week it was 3,821.

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The Jefferson grounds remain the highest, with a day attendance of 338 and evening attendance of 360, making a total of 1290. The Washington comes next with 754; then the Douglas with 732; the Webster with 635; and the Adams with 490. The grand total on the playgrounds since their opening is 12,997.

The beaches are also well attended. At Holsapple's, 1275 enjoyed the water during the week. There were 1,000 at Gnose Island and 300 at Hill's heach. The attendance at all thre increased from 1767 and 2575 withi a week. The total for them is 5,077. Classes in swimming have been es ordying popular as well as instruc-ive. Out of the class of 15 at Holsapple's beach, two have already com-pleted their instruction, while three of the 19 at Goose Island are now swimmers. This instruction is given daily from 10-11 a. m. and from 3-4 b. m. It will be continued all sum-mer and any who do not know how mer, and any who do not know how to swim are invited to join.

Plan Outing for Chicago Children

school at 3 p. m. Tuesday to secure people to take Fresh Air kiddles from the slums of Chicago, into their homes for a two weeks' outing his summer. A committee, consist-ng Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick, Miss ing Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick, Miss. Glen Shyder, County Agent R. T. Glassco, Dr. W. T. Clark and James Gage has been selected by Supt. F. O. Holt to make arrangements. They will meet with Mr. Holt, Tuesday. The children must be taken before August 19. They are being sont out/by the tren must be taken below August.

19. They are being sent out/by the
Red Cross, and will be well clothed,
clean, and their fares here paid. Any
wishing to take a child or two are
asked to communicate with Mr.

DIDN'T MAKE SPEECH. By mistake, the Gazette stated aturday that Charles Swan, of the ocal railroad union would introduce Governor Blaine, when he spoke in court house park Saturday after-noon, Victor P. Richardson was chairman of the meeting. Mr. Swan vas only on the reception commit-

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Omaha.-The League of Women Voters has taken direct méasures to ascertain the stand of senatorial and state office seekers for the informa-tion of its members at the statewide primary election in Nebraska July

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school huilding so it may be used before the end of 1822. With the completion, the problem of a community ecoter will be solved.

Janeaville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the ingress conventions.

Finish the paving of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to piace a heavy burden on the people.

Stood for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

BIG BUILDING INCREASE

Reports of building operations continue to be more than optimistic. During June in 27 northeastern states contracts were let for \$343,440,000 worth of new structures. That is 52 per cent over June 1921. In the central west, though the figures are even larger, there were June contracts er than June of 1921. Since January the construction in this district has amounted to \$471,-000,000 and 45 per cent greater than the six months of last year. More than three billion dollars in new work is contemplated in the period of the first six months to July 1. This is an immense amount of building and is one reason why there is a shortage of help in the building trades. Many months to July 1. This is an immense amount of building and is one reason why there is a shortage of help in the building trades. Many contracts are being held up because labor is so scarce. And there seems to be no way to get additional workmen.

Germany seems to have overshot the mark. /

THE POSITION OF SENATOR LENROOT ON THE TARRES

Senator Lenroot does not oppose a tariff. What he does oppose is a high duty where none is required and beyond the need for the product. That too, is the attitude of other republican senators who join with Senator Lencoot in his fight for reduction on specific articles. His position squares with years of republican doctrine and the | sissippi, \$363,271; Missouri, \$1,632,036; Montana principle of protection which has been a fundamental of the party faith. Nor does he assume a. selfish attitude demanding duties for products inwhich his constituents are interested and opposing others wherein he has no personal interest as representative of the people of Wisconsin. That position in the senate is left to a group of Texas, \$2:950.115; Utah, \$566,278; Vermont, \$243democrats who have violently debated against all protective clauses in the bill until the peanut, sugar or cotton has been affected and then those senators have become rampant protectionists.

It is made much of that the exports from the United States to Europe have fallen off to a tremendous extent. The reason is simple: Europe is flat broke and can only buy our goods by trad- into state and county systems and therefore in ing us products which we make ourselves in our most cases will connect with and extend the sysown factories with our own workingmen. The tem of federal aid highways covering the entire theory that we should buy from Europe at the expense of our own factories does not appeal to the average American laborer, merchant or farmer. The greatest benefit of a tariff is that it se cures the American market for our own farmers and manufacturers. This American market is the partments to control funds to supplement the largest in the world. There is nothing to equal money from the federal treasury. The type of it. Nor do we intend to give it up without a fight surface constructed must be adequate for the trafif we have to lick all the International bankers and demagogues who demand, a low tariff which part with government money every effort must be will open markets to Europe.

the world's productiveness and in commercial such a toll of human lives. so arrange the duties that none will be high enough to defeat the purpose of the policy or to work a hardship to the public. Therein lies the need for statesmanship and a high order of busi-In making that tark it is of course necessary to ness acumen in our congressmen. That is the schedules. ...

A red Herrin scems to have been dragged across the path of Illinois Justice.

PARENTAL OBLIGATION

Two boys in Kansas City were wandering about a bullet in his head. The dead boy was 8, the boy who shot him was 9. "There should be a law against the manufacture and sale of guns for any other purposes than war and police," said the judge. Then he severely arraigned the parents who would allow alloy of this tender age to have a gur. Of course it is more or less out of the question to stop the making of guns but the parental obligation remains as the judge stated. More than one crime and criminal may be traced' to weakness of parental authority and failure of parents to see that the children are restricted in freedom; The boy with the gun was irresponsible but the parents were the real gullty ones and the judge so held as he sent the child to a detention home for four years.

The tariff radio in congress seems to have altogether too much static.

Riley Young wants to know what was done with the \$280,000 of nonpartisan league money a few days after the seating of Newberry, stated the crossing. Same result

MORE MILLIONS FOR ROADS

Washington-Within three years the United States will have a system of highways superior to that of any other country. This is assured by the new post office appropriation bill, provisions of which include three items aggregating \$190, 000,000 to be expended under the state-particl pation plan in the construction of high-grade roads within the period indicated. In addition, approximately \$10,000,000 will be devoted to puilding of roads in the national forests in 23

states. These authorizations are expected to result in the construction of more than 25,000 miles of the ederal laid roads. Previous appropriations have provided for 46,000 miles, which are completed in course of building or projected and approved, which will make a grand total of 71,000 miles, or nearly 40 per cent of the 180,000 miles contem-

plated in the system of roads now being outlined.
With the rapid increase in the use of motor venicles, it is a tax upon the imagination to estimate just what this will mean by way of a solution of he transportation problem of the nation. It is conceivable, however, that if this development continues the time will come when a railroad strike will be anything but the menace it is now regarded. Food and fuel supplies will not be cutoff, industry and commerce paralyzed, movement of mails tied up and the farmer barred from his markets by a breakdown of rail transportation, if every state is criss-crossed with a network of fine

No longer will there be such a thing as rural isolation. The tendency toward the congestion of the population in large centers may be checked. The back to the farm movement will be given a real impetus. Life will be made easier and more enjoyable for many millions, and relief may be found for strains and stresses in the economic adjustments of society that have been growing more serious in recent years.

What might be done in this line of work is apparent when it is stated that there are at present approximately two and one-half million miles of rural public roads in the United States. Of this total, less than 13 per cont, or about 299,000 miles, are improved with any sort of surfacing, while the mileage of permanent, well-built roads of the kind that is being constructed where the governamounting to \$104,412,000 or 74 per cent great- ment furnishes part of the money seems almost negligible by comparison.

The average cost of construction of the federal aid roads has been \$17,120 per mile. The expense of the work has decreased materially within the last year and the new appropriation bill reduces the maximum participation on the part of the government from \$20,000 to \$16,250 per mile for the present fiscal year and \$15,000 per mile there

apportioned to the various states as follows: Alabama, \$1,035,614; Arizona, \$702,188; Arkansus,
\$836,095; California, \$1,641,399; Colorado, \$894117; Connecticut, \$320,599; Delaware,\$243,750;
Florida,\$591,217; Georgia, \$1.331,972; Idaho,
\$625,591; Illinois, \$2,164,187; Indiana, \$1,305,904;
Iowa, \$1,401,915; Kansas, \$1,40-,521; Kentucky, \$944.786; Louisiana, \$664.660; Maine, \$463.440; Maryland, \$427,086; Massachusetts. Michigan, \$1,499.588; Minnesotz, \$1,415,731; Mis-\$1,031,257; Nebraska, \$1,054,126; Nevada, \$635-624; New Hampshire, \$243,750; New Jersey, \$628-531; New Mexico, \$793,216; New York, \$2,464,-299; North Carolinia, \$1,190.550; North Dakota. \$776,476; Ohio, \$1,882 ,003; Oklahoma, \$1,168-56; Oregon, \$788,443; Pennsylvania, \$2,265,969 Rhode Island, \$243.750; South Carolina, \$707,492; South Dakota, \$802,707; Tennessee, \$1.096,461; Virginia, \$971,219; Washington, \$735,806; West Virginia, \$534,906; Wisconsin, \$1,263,211;

Of the ten millions to be spent in building forest roads, the largest allotment goes to Oregon, where \$2,270,000 have been set aside for the building of 310 miles of roads, while \$1,246,197 will go to California for 50 miles, extremely difficult of construction. Virtually all of these roads will fit

Rederal aid roads must be maintained by the states, and if any of them fail, all government funds for new projects may be withheld until such delinquencies are made good. All the states are required to maintain adequate highway defic anticipated, with reasonable grades, curves and other features. In all roads constructed in made, and additional expenditures are authorized What we are in industry and agriculture in to avoid dangerous crossings that annually take

An illustration of what a menace grade crossgreatness we owe to the farsighted American lings may be is found in a road between two small policy of tariff protection. It would seem that towns in Alabama—Ariton and Clayton. In a it is a good plan not to throw it all overboard. distance of 25 miles the old road crossed the railroad 14 times. Under the direction of expert en-

need for statesmanship and a high order of busithe art to its final fruition. We are leading the world at the present time and the policy meets position of Senator Lenroot on some of the with such widespread popular approval that there is no likelihood of its being abandoned.

his position on that matter and that had he been a member of the senate he would not have voted to scat him. Afr. Biaine's teeth are pulled so far as Bill Morgan is concerned. But—what became of the nonpartisan league money? Blaine came of the nonpartisan league money? Blaine Doris circus will be in the city temperous. with a loaded gun and looking for targets. One said in 1920 that he stood on the nonpartisan other boy peeved the one carrying the gun and a league platform with bolh feet. How much of shot was fired. The boy aimed at fell dead with the \$280,000 was used to put that platform over with his feet still upon it?

> The hand of the clock is going backward. Minneapolis is to have a bicycle parade.

After all the smoke has cleared away Germany does not seem so badly off. It looks as the Gazette said, as though the "panic" was a part

As the political days begin to shorten then the

and Reed away. Perhaps some business can be accomplished now.

Some folks go swimming without knowing collected in 1920. That is about twice as much how, others rock the boat and still others get acas Newberry spent. Mr. Morgan, in an interview tion by trying to beat the locomotive across at

JUST FOLKS

THE LOYAL FEW

The many are a fickle lot, the plaudits of the

crowd are not

More lasting than the passing breeze which
blows the clover bloom:
Who seeks the favor of the throng, seeks that
he cannot hold for long.
Mankind reserves enduring fame to grace the

it first began, The many cheers and then forget, new suns arise and old ones set. Fame's constant cry is all for skill, but friends admire the man. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Who's Who Today

O, DIRE FATE!

I've attempted many a wondrous feat, And I'm not one to abash; So I hit upon a happy treat— I'd raise me a mustache!

How I planned its growth! And how at night I'd'lie awake, and dream I'd lie awake and dream
Of the friend that soon would come in sight.
How lordly I would seem!

I would part it in the middle, I would curl it at the end. I'd grease it like a griddie,

So all might apprehend.

I bought expensive perfumes when
I heard it must be fed.
I watched, and hoped, and prayed, and then—

Ye gods: It came out red! -Frank Walsh.

TAKING A CHEAP TRIP

Of the \$190,000,000 authorized, \$50,000,000 is available for the fiscal year which began with this month, while \$65,000,000 and \$75,000,000, respectively, will be expended during each of the two succeeding fiscal years. Previous federal appropriations for road-building have aggregated \$350,000,000, of which about \$287,500,000 have been spent. To this the states have added expenditures of approximately \$380,000,000, making a grand total of \$657,500,000 as the outlay to date for modern highways.

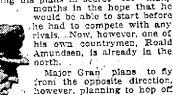
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Bill Netch. Dear Roy:-The other night I took a trip

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON.

MAJOR TRYGGVE GRAN.

The adventurous blood of the Norwegian courses through the veins of Major Tryggve Gran, the latest man to announce his intensions of flying over the north pole. Gran has been arranging his plans in secret for many months in the hope that he would be able to start before he had to compare with any



mairie MAJOR T. GRAN

Considered a simple rudimentary feat.

Eight years ago, while
serving as a lleutenant in the
Norwegian navy, he flew
across the North sea. the
instruction world war and when
peace came retained his flying togs and was
ready to go as navigator with the Handley-Page
machine which prepared to attempt a trans-Atimplic fight at the time Capt. Alcock and Brown
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over their fellow men. / Persons in
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bombing squadron in the world war and when
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M. K.

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Morgan Is Particular.

Another innovation in political campaigning has been started by Mr. Morgan, candidate for governor. He has asked for small contributions to pay the necessary expenses of his campaign, promising to return all contributions

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 17, 1892.—The horsemen and horses for the fast races next week at the Fair grounds are beginning to arrive now.—Janesville's tax levy for 1892 is expected to be around \$87.000. This is an increase of \$10,000 over last year and \$7.000 over the year before.—Frank Wheelock. Frank Jackman, Charle's and Mark Bostwick. William Van Kirk and Fred and Mrs. A. H. Sheldon have purchased the A. C. Kent \$1200 launch.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Gazette said, as though the "panic" was a part of the plan to get a loan or additional time and leeway on reparations for the war costs. Germany does hate to pay up for the 1914 to 1918 dancing of the world.

I WE HI I LARS AGO.

July 17, 1802.—The world-famous Mrs. Cartle Nailon, one of those responsible for putting the saloon out of Kansas, will be in the city Sunday to speak at Athletic park.—The effect of the strike of freight handlers in Chicago, out now for ten days, is felt here only slightly. There was trouble at first which has been dispelled.

TEN YEARS AGO

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July 17. 1912.—State veterinarians' have just closed their annual convention here.—Bradley Conrad paid a fine of \$2\$ in municipal court this morning when he admitted exceeding the speed limit of ten miles an hour. He said he was going 15.—Merchants of the city are discussing a big get-together picnic.

GIVING GETS

There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty .-- Proverbs 11:

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

LONG DISTANCE SITTING

blows the clover bloom:

Who seeks the favor of the throng, seeks that he cannot hold for long.

Mankind reserves encuring fame to grace the dead man's tomb.

The throng is fickle in defeat, the thrill of victory is sweet.

Who with today is all the crowd has time of love to cheer:

A few brief weeks and once again, a newer favorite shull reign, and he in turn shall be dismissed when younger kings appear.

Who seeks a lasting love and true, must seek for it among the few.

The neighborhood wherein he dwells, his friendship must provide.

The few who know and understand are never turned aside.

The few ware true through thick and thin, to keep their love one need not be a sexagenarian in order to achieve valotudinarianism that he arteriologiclers route here valotudinarianism in the grame by courts of all or 40 can make a very what it are to achieve valotudinarianism that he arteriologiclers route here valotudinarianism in the grame by charterism fall or to defeat, the thrill of victory is sweet.

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Their faith stays constant to the end as when it first begad.

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LONG DISTANCE SITTING

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thrors and dealers call "casy chairs," so that as soon as anybody settles can be conserve his arteries.

Pathologists and physicians are still asking each other whether excessive arterial pressure (hypertension) induces arterial degeneration (hardening of the arterial degeneration brings about the increase of blood pressure. This debate merely goes to show how shortsighted and perverse pathologists can be. The veriest school boy could deelde whether the hypertonsion causes the arterial hardening or the hardening causes the increased tension. Of course it does. The pathologists themselves tell us so, though they are not aware they're telling us. They agree cordially with physicians in giving the general etiology (as a pathologist would say) of both hypertension (high blood pressure) and arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arterios) thus:

1. Chronic toxemia (poisons of one lained and another retained in blood or not promptly destroyed!)

2. All kinds of infections, acute and chronic, whether of the minor and local class, like chronic running ear or septic teeth, or of the general or systemic kind, like typhoid fever or syphills.

3. Excessive use (abuse) of feed, anxieus about this reduction seams and women and women who decline to divulge your agro, and maybe an occasional man, let me who decline to divulge your agro, and maybe an occasional man, let me who decline to divulge your agro, and who decline the relicion hardening arterial about the life of Mrs. and who mentions har height and who heavight in the effort. Any reader who does use the title for seems advisable to my ludement. Under no circumstances will I give any one instructions or advice about treducing weight are mentioned and reduction seems advisable to my ludement. Under no circumstances will I give any one instructions or advice about treducing weight when those essential data, are lacking. There are times, about the himperiod of the

arrinala; produce the game out, so right ahead sitting at song time game will be over in a little while for you, particularly if you help things along by availing yourself conductions. I've given the list. Help yourself. Now without getting merbidly selentific about the matter, just read over again the brier parenthelical one with Factor No. I of the causes of increased blood pressure and hardoning of the arteries. There's a whole spring drive of sermons there. Why shouldn't they be proved.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin. Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Boreau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial uniters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postinge. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

through the summer.
Saturn in the seventh house is read
as threatening to the United States
and as indicative of trouble with a

and as indicative of frontier power.

Military methods and tactics of training will come much into public notice at this time.

Persons whose birthdate it is

should take special care of their business affairs at this time. They will not gain anything by changes. The year can be made successful by hard

work.
Children born on this day should be gifted and able to make the world take notice of it. Both bors and girls actistic.

told early in the year, will be marked aviator, and two passengers burned to death when plane caught fire and fell. Galesburg, Ill.— Four dead and two hadly injured when turin struck their automobile.

ARE YOU NEGLECTING THE EDUCATION OF

YOUR CHILDREN? Children born on this day should be gifted and able to make the world take notice of it. Both boys and girls may be very artistic.

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CONDENSED NEWS

Holland, Mich.—Thirty summer cottages destroyed by fire with a lass of \$200,000. No one injured.

Scattle — Four spannen drowoed when schooner Menry T. Scott sunk

Scartle — Four scamen drowned when schooner Many T. Scott sunk in collision with Freighter Harry Luckenliach in fog.

Des Molnes — Tomado at Boone, Ia., swept down telephone and telegraph wires and crippled electric light and power plants in Boone and surrounding towns.

Chicago — Chicago Federation of Labor decided to hold no Labor day parade this year.

Waterville, Me. —Six killed when Mail orders will be filled on terms mentioned in the coupon. Your

Depleting Gasoline Reserves

"It is a matter of common knowledge that this year will see a revival of (gasoline) consumption which will tax the physical reserves of the oil industry to the utmost," says Petroleum Age in its issue of April 15, 1922.

Present conditions indicate that the prediction of April 15 will be fulfilled. The estimated increase of automobile regristrations in the states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) for 1922 will approximate 500,000, making a total probable registration of 3,850,000 cars.

Reports show that during the spring of 1922 large stocks of gasoline were accumulated, due to two principal factors, both transitory; first, the sensational production of the Mexia and Haynesville fields, a production which, however, has already fallen below half its peak and is diminishing rapidly; and second, the heavy and prolonged rains which made touring almost impossible.

These reserves of gasoline have served to keep the market steady. Nevertheless, the vast increase in the number of automotive vehicles and, the extraordinary average mileage per car are depleting the reserve stocks rapidly.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), following its established practice of anticipating the needs of the people in the territory it serves, has increased its facilities to an extent which enables it to guarantee that it will be in position to supply its patrons wherever they may be located.

The entire organization, realizing that it is dealing in a commodity essential to the happiness and well being of all the people is bending every effort to keep the supply ahead of demand, that the obligation of the Company to the consuming public may be discharged completely.

Standard Oil Company 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Wall Paper

BARGAIN WEEK

FOR CASH THIS WEEK

On purchase from \$1.00 to \$2.00, 10% off. On purchase from \$2.00 to \$5:00, 15% off. On purchase from \$5.00 up, 20% off.

And the Largest Assortment of the Latest Styles we have ever shown. No better in this U. S. of A.

Over one hundred thousand rolls-2000 patterns to select from.

Here you will surely find papers to please. Window Shades ready made or to order.

J. SUTHERLAND & SONS

Mandin . Raise Bees For Profit and Pleasure

ch collector? H. P. Q. Ca The room is so called because M. E. R.

Q. Please give a list of oil wells over 5.000 feet deep. G. A. A.

A. The geological survey says that

Of Is the Salon Carre' named for a there is a winter.

French collector? H. P.

Q. Can a caterpillar

A. The same plant, such as wheat, counts for the stings people often remay be an annual if planted early ceive when there has been no contact and a bigunial if planted late. Simi- with caterolliars.

Beekeeping for pleasure and profit is curried on by thousands of people in all parts of the United States. Increasing numbers are making it their vocation each year.

Q. Does the time of planting make in any difference in the life of a plant?

French collector? H. P.

A. The relation of the second of the second

Beekeeping is also extremely fascinating to the majority of people as a pastime, furnishing outdoor exercise as well as intimacy with an insect whose activity has been a subject of absorbing study from the earliest times. It has the advantage of being a recreation which pays its own way and often produces a substantial profit.

To be successful in beekeeping a careful study of bee activities is essential. This knowledge is contained in a free booklet on apiculture-issued by the Department of Agriculture. Our Information Bureau will secure a copy for any readers who ills out and mails the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address leterry.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Eurocau. Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Bee Booklet.

Street . City

We'll venture th' durin' all th' price inflation th' hardest thing you findin' on excuse t' tack an extry nickel on rhubarb. Lafe Bud like forty years since they wur married any he maintained it seemed

A. The caterpillar does sting and it is found that its nettling hairs may be blown through the air, lodge on a person and produce a make the air.

person and produce a rash.

NEXENERSE:

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel.

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1022

Astrologers read this as a most un-fortunate day. Uranus and the Sun; are both in evil aspect and Mars is threatening.

All the stars bode ill for the peace and happiness of the world at this time. If there is any trust to be placed in the stars they certainly in-dicate another war that involves: the

an' his wife had quite an argyment this mornin'. She declared it seemed

12 So. Main St.

train struck automobile at a blind mentioned in the coupon. Your crossing. Baby girl only survivor.

Los Angeles — W. H. Robbins, lost satisfied. Advertisement.

CHAPTER I It was because of dainty, little make light of it, but when he learned how really ill father was he was terposite him in his private office, that ribly worried." Attorney John Wells had telephoned "Your father was seriously in to Police Headquarters and sumther then?"

moned a tall, dark-haired young man "Yes. It was a week before he went

"Miss Drake, this is Sergeant exhibited similar signs of—er—eccen-Miles. I would advise you to be as tricity?" the detective asked.

frank with him as you have with
me. Bo seated here, Sergeant, if you

"Not exactly similar; but they have

ated, and the young girl drew a

nave consulted an allenist rather than claimed. "You cannot mean that she my father's attorney had it not been also—!"
for the fact that I feel I, at least, am still, sane. Sergeant Miles. Do—do grazy, too, but she insists that there you know anything about psychology?".

"Psychology" from a big-eyed, spirit than I have ever seen her, eighteen-year-old kid! Owen Miles, university graduate paaperized by his father's mining operations and member of the Police Department through an innate passion for criminology, pricked up his ears, repressed a smile provided grantly the provided provided the policy of the policy at the high school last Wednesday. If I had only known!"



"What Sort of Hallachations Have They, Miss Drake?"

ters, and do such queer, ridiculous things that they are the talk of the town?" There was a hint of tears in her voice. "I suppose this will seem disrespectful when I tell you that it is of my father and my two wholes I am speaking, but it is the uncles I am speaking, but it is the

"What sort of hallucinations have

"What sort of hallucinations have they, Miss Drake?"
"Perhaps," the attorney interposed in his urbane, well-rounded tenes, "it will be well for me to tell you a little of Miss Drake's family. She is the daughter of Hobart Drake of the New York Stock Exchange. His wife died when Miss Patricla, here, was born, and the year houteful in by her when allss Patricia, nets. mas and she was brought up by her maiden sister, Miss Jerusha Drake, a lady of the soundest practical common sense. They have always lived in the old family residence out on the state of the problem. Long Island: at Brookles.'

speaking, and the attorney went on:
"Five years ago Roger Drake, the oldest of the family and a scientist other orother, Andrew, came back from Australia—where he had amassed a fortune in sheep-ranching. You can see that the three brothers are widely dissimilar in character and temperament, with a year creat affect.

are widely dissituate in character affection has always existed between them. I have known them all since they were mere boys and I can speak from personal observation.—Pat." Wells turned to the young girl, "did all three exhibit symptoms at the same time?" all three exhibit symptoms at the same time?"

same time?"

"No. Poor father was the first to

to broak out." Her lips quivered.
"People put the mpst—most scandalous construction on it, connected with
the wine cellar and I know that it

"For the past month or two I have fancied that father was worried about something. I didn't think very seriously about it untry that dreadful time a fortnight ago when in the mid-

out any trouble. He'll likely be all right in the morning."

Patricia had given an unconsciously graphic imitation of the country con-

little and the next morning he tried to make light of it, but when he learned

"Yes. It was a week before he went moned a tail, dark-haired young man with the respectful but bored manner of a presumable son of the elect.

"Sergeant Miles. You sent for me"

John Wells gave him a swift glance of appraisal and with a gesture indicated not only his youthful, femining client but a vacant chair facing the cold light of early spring.

"Miss Drake, this is Sergeant Miles. I would advise you to be as trick?" the detective asked.

done things that it seems to me only The detective took the chair indi-tred, and the young girl drew a would do!—And Aunt Jerusha's attiquick, convulsive breath.

"How—how do you do? I would "My dear Pat!" John Wells exhave consulted an allenist rather than claimed. "You cannot mean that she

an alienists this morning she was anbig-eyed.
en Miles.
"Nothing more happened for the

pricked up his ears, repressed a smite and replied gravely:

"A little Miss Drake. Enough, I "Was the lecture not given?"

It was John Wells' turn to conceal surprise at the outliviated, velledly amused accents of this most extraordinary emissary (rem Headquarters, but the girl merely hesitated a moment and then spoke in a quick little rush.

"The was!" Bitterness sharpened her "It was!" Bitterness sharpened her "the decire was talking worse than it had over father's behavior! Screent Miss that fecture was the most hideous travesty imaginable: Had it been sheer drivel it wouldn't have been so bad, but it was to elever safter. I'dleuling the archaeological ment and then spoke in a galaxy three ment and then spoke in a galaxy three, dignified, middle-aged gentlemen, brothers, should suddenly become victims of the wildest hallucinations, like—like three Mad Hat-

ONE TRICK A NIGHT "MARES TABLE TALK

BRIGHT."

GROWING FLOWERS IN A BOTTLE The preparating needed for this trick is as follows: Cover the outside of a quant bottle completely with silft paper of some sort, or, better yet, use an opaque bottle made of earthen Then take a cork that ware. Then take a cork that is smaller than the mouth of the bottle. Make a smal hole into it and stick into this the stem of a flower, preferably an artificial rose. When placed a the bottle the flower must not be

nower inside, and say that by simply pouring water into the bottle you will cause a beautiful flower to grow. Pour the water in carefully, and the Pour the water in carefully, and the questiones of the king was going to cork, floating upwards as the T guess the King was going to water begins to fill the bottle, will a friend and he doesn't want someone the flower through the neck of one bothering him all the time. I

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Iced Orange Juice. Prepared Wheat, Sugar, Cream, cakfaar Bacon. Buttered Toast. Breakfast Bacon. Buttered Sliced Fresh Tomatoes Coffee

Lunch Boiled Cottage Ham. String Beans. Combination Salad. Eoiled Potatoes Corn Sticks.

Butter. Pincapple Pic.

Saked New Potatoes.
Cold Slaw. Hot Rolls.

speaking, and the attorney went on:

"Five years-ago Roger Drake, the pound of beans. Take about oneof world-wide reputation, returned from Europe to the old home at Brooklea and a few months since the other brother, Andrew, came back from Australin—where he had amassed a fortune in sheep-ranching. You can see that the three brothers String Beans-Wash and string one until well done, then add four medium sized potatoes and cook until done. If, when adding potatoes you need more water, put in a little ho scarer. Serve beans and potatoes toother and silce ham senarately

Combination Salad-Tomatoes green mions, cucumbers, seasoned. vinegar, and serve on a leaf of let-

CANNING CHERRIES. Cherries, cither Sum Preserves—Cherries, either, lone or in combination with the

other fruits, such as currants or rasp-berries, may be preserved in the sun. This can only be done in a climate where there is a great deal of bun-"For the past month or two I have fancied that father was worried about something. I didn't think' very seriously about it unto that dreadful time a fortnight ago when in the middle of the night we were all awakened by a loud knocking on the front door and finally Carter, the butter, went down and opened it.

"I was leaning over the balustrade, and what do you think I saw? Our local policemen. Sam Clark, was bringing in a stout figure, dressed all in flowing white like a ghost, that reeled as it walked. Two brought Mr. Hobart home, Carter.' Sam said. I'd get him to bed real quiet, but in the morning you tell him if it happens again we'll have to confiscate what he's got left in his cellar.'

"He was down in front of the solders' monument.' Sam explained 'rigged out in these bed-sheets, and shouting like a Fourth of July orator that he was Julius Caesar. Lucky it fruits to be used for hie filling or in-

"He was down in front of the solders' monument. Sam explained, irigged out in these bed-sheets, and shouting like a Fourth of July orator that he was Julius Caesar. Lucky it was so late or ho'd have had the whole town 'round him. Soon's I touched him he seemed to sort of collapse and he came along home without any trouble. He'll likely be all right in the morning."

Privide hed given an unconsciously well and for 20 minutes when all

used, and for 20 minutes when only the boiling water is used. Cherries should be washed and pitted before stable, but as she paused and covered her face with her hands there was nothing of amusement in the expressions of either of her hearers.

"Did you get a closer view of your Tather, Miss Drake?" the latter asked cherries in the jar are covered with a fetter a moment.

In the result of the latter asked after a moment.

"Yes, I heard a sort of gasp behind me and turned to find Uncle Roger there, starling down at father with such a shocked, horrified expression that I thought he was going to have a stroke or something. We stood starling them bring father upstairs."

"And where was your other uncle. 16 or 20 minutes, varying as stated. stairs."

then placed in the hot water bath for as stranger.

"And where was your other uncle."

Mr. Andrew Drake, during this above, if syrup or boiling water is above, if syrup or boiling water is unce?"

used. For the medium syrup allow one parts of put yer hands up and I'll take yer water.

The passed. "The is awfully jolly water, water."

then placed in the hot water bath for "Put and take!" gasped the old man, shivering with fright.

"Yes," said the burly one. "You put yer hands up and I'll take yer water."

Now Guess His Nationality!!



MINUTE MOVIES

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By Wheelan



A GENTLEMAN WITH A GET-RICH-SCHEME AND A TRICK DOG. MR. FULLER PHUN ----







MINUTES LATER









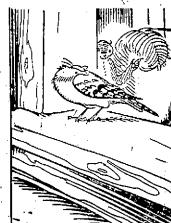
COMING MORROW

"Tinker Bob" by Carlysle H. Holcomb THE KING SEES FOR HIMSELF

"So you are fast to the limb are 'Ho!" he cried. "I see you are here ou, Jerry?" asked Sammy Squirrel. 'yet, Jerry." Then Tinker Bob laughed "No, I'm not if you want to know, to himself, for he knew why Jerry You think you know everything. I guess I can fly away if I want to, but I just don't want to. I know when to mind my own business."

Jerry was angry.
"You know when to mind every-body, else's business, but this time you can't move. Then Sammy laughed and laughed.
"I can so, you saucy thing," replied

leave that limb."



Jerry tucked his head under his wing and said not a word.

"Tec-he," said Sammy. "You can't make me think you wouldn't be there that the first make me think you wouldn't be there would hear nothing, then suddenly the sigh.

What do you think he heard him could get away."

Presently the King returned. "O story.

Lake care of it dnyway.

It seemed only a moment till the wasn't a soul there that wasn't requally "daring" every Satur thing was in the midst of the forest day night and I've yet to see the first cake of Castile that would have manifested the slightest interest at the sigh.

What do you think he heard him say? We will find out in the next mustn't look. Now that we're looking I feel quite sure that we'll get Presently the King returned. "O

Dinner Stories

The colored man jumped around in the road trying to head off a runaway "Stop her! Stop her!" yelled the

"Speak to her!" yelled the owner.
"Good mawnin' cow; good mawn

"May I ask the cause of this, ex-

altement?" said the stranger in the

little village.
"Certainly," replied, the country-man. "We're celebrating the birth-day of the oldest inhabitant. She's

one hundred and one today."
"Indeed! And may I ask who is that little man with the dreadfully sad face walking by the old lady's

"On, that's her son-in-law. He's been keeping up the payments on her life insurance for the last 30 years."

They were talking about a mutual

n'," said the negro, politely.

side?

Listen, World! back to our regular chores as soon had my way I'd make the entire tive that such a wave of purity and as we're convinced that there's noth population purade in bath towels for long more to see. At the rate we're a week. Would it plunge us in an orgoing that will be very soon. It I gy of vice? It would not I am positive notates as a means of relief. By Elsie Robinson I can't for the life o' me see why

they're making such a clatter about short skirts and Stripped Styles in general. Do you remember when general. Do you remember when you were a kid and were forbidden to look into some special drawer or box? And how, as soon box? And now, as soon my ou grew high enough, you headed straight for that drawer or box and looked in? And probly only found moth balls? Well, that exactly what has hap-pened to the human race—and if we

to Mad stayed.

I had stayed.

To Wing," said Sammy, and he had sense enough to let the fever run its course, it would work out just as it did when we were children, away badly enough but he couldn't work out just as it did when we were children.

The same tracked this been forbidden to "look" and our get but he couldn't for tantalizing centuries we've Jerry tucked his been forbidden to "look" and our head under his wing and said not a women have gone about swathed word.

Najor Pole Cat had been gone some time. Really he had been gone quite long enough to bring a message to the King concerning Frogy-and Mr.

Weasel. Tinker Bob was more than anxious to know if. Red. Robin's report was correct. He knew that Red Robin would not report anything untruthfully but a strange feeling certainly came over him every time he thought about it. There were only two ways of knowing one was to go and see; the other was to wait Major Pole Cat's return.

"I am going to see for myself," ho i crinoline, hair cloth, alpaca and of

I have always feit that the Real and under his breath, and he bounced Trouble did not start when Eve ate into the paince without saying a word to Jack, the Woodrat, or Silky the Devil put it into her head to drape Silly Monkey. He buckled his belt around his waist and took the staff Curiosity began to powl and has the fireplace. He returned to the door, long as curiosity is prowling, you have the belted him and the land the habitat him and threat the returned to the door. closed it behind him and tipped the can't get any of the regular chores. Stone of Knowledge, Jerry still clung done.

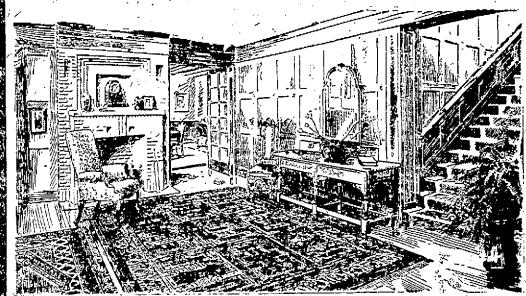
to the limb for he couldn't get away. I went to a movie the other night Saminy Squirrel continued to poke the ads had been writhing all over town declaring it to be the most daring, thrilling and generall. Labrariz-The Creature of His Desire came zing spectacle since Eabylon came a with the Wonderful Basket and cropper. So naturally Livent: On Tinker Bob climbed in, and away he high. And what did I see? A fatwent to the place where he could see, tish lady, knock kneed, inadequately for himself, what Mr. Weasel was do-protected against drafts by a sureinging. There was no need of telling the whole forest about this little affair if there was not truth in what Jerry had heard, and if there was he would gulped. In the name of goodness, take care of it anyway.

It seemed only a moment till the wasn't a soul there that wasn't a soul there that the forest day night and I've yet to see the first

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acquaintance and the first men was full of praise.
"Smart chap, that, and a nice fellow to boot." he said. The second man had just received evidence of the smartnoss in question and was still sore about it. -"You're quite right," he said. "He would be a nice fellow—to boot!" An old-man was walking along a road one night when he was confronted by a burly stranger.
"What do you want?" he asked.
"We're going to have a game of put and take, old chap," replied the stranger.

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The fresh supply was 4,000, practically all consigned direct to packers. Last week's receipts totaled 74,000, compared with 49,000 the previous week, with a holiday out, and 85,300 a year-ago. The movement of sheep to market centers during the week was fairly large, making a total of 195,000 at ten trimary points.

Considering the liberal supply the market has been in good shape and indicates a broad and better demand

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Chicago.—Wool trade in the midwest continues on a steady to firm basis, with prices established several weeks ago well maintained and activity increasing somewhat, the demand from worsted manufacturers especially being improved.

The market is still in a relatively quiet condition, as compared to the great activity of the late spring, but the undertone is excellent and holders seem to be confident that the present of colde "native" wools in large lots—such prices as are obtained by the such prices as are obtained by the farmers' pools—are as follows: Fine and medium staple, 47@48c; ½ blood of colde ("ative" wools in large lots—such prices as are obtained by the farmers' pools—are as follows: Fine and medium staple, 47@48c; ½ blood of coldes, \$2.56@3.40; common to fair canning the staple, 45@46c; ½ blood clothing, 42@46c; ½ blood worls, 33@40c; ¾ blood, 30@32c; braid, 56.90; fair to good medium staple, 47@48c; ½ blood of staple, 45@46c; ½ blood clothing, 42@40; common to fair canning the staple, 45@46c; ½ blood of staple, 45@46c; ½

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Satisfy Consumers

"We buyers hate to be deceived," says Mrs. Richards, "and we have a right to know the truth. From the consumer's viewpoint truth-in-fabric is a most excellent thing. According to the present state of affairs, we have no means of knowing the exact wellter of the goods we are buying.

"American consumers are entitled to protection and we should consider first the rights of American clitzens. Truth-in-fabric legislation is needed and is a matter of grave and ur-

wool.
"We are willing to pay the prices necessary for the kind of goods we want. It is just like the dairy and lood proposition. When we pay for the want oleomargarine. butter we don't want oleomargarine Labelling of clothing is a short conclse way to tell just how much wool and what kind of wool if it is made of and that is what the public wants."

YELLOW CAB SERVICE.
PHONE 2000.
—Advertisement.

ly held in Chautaqua, New York report action favoring Truth-in-Fabric legislation.

This means, according to Mrs. H. S. Richards, formerly president of the Slate Federation of Women's Clubs, that millions of American women are in favor of the truth-infabric principle. They want to know what their money is buying in textiles of all sorts, particularly clothing. The following resolution was passed at the Chautaqua convention without a dissenting vote:

Whereas:—we believe that among the women of America, there is a general desire for Truth-in-Fabric legislation.

Be It Resolved;—that we individually and through our respective clubs urge our congressmen to support legislation of this nature.

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or the day's market for heavy cat-ile. Fifty-two steers weighed 58,030 pounds at the murket, taking only 460 pounds shrinkage, and brought \$10.10, within 15 cents of the top market price. The remainder of the shipment was sold in lots, the prices ranging from \$8 to \$10 a hundred pounds.

The freight on the 100 head which made up the shipment was \$381.78; the yardage charge amounted to \$36.30, and the commission going to the Producers Commission association \$105.80. The cultre shipment brought \$11,607.80. The \$105.80 commission fee due the Chicago Producers Commission association does not represent the actual cost of put-

The romance of the west still fives. It is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you

EMERALD GROVE

Favors Fabric Bill

"I am highly in favor of truth-infabric legislation," says Frank Kleinheinz, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"As consumers, we want to know what we are getting, When we go to the store to buy tomatoes, the tomatoes are out in a basket and we can see what we are buying. When we go to the cothing store to buy clothes we may be humburged. We don't know whether we are getting all shoddy, or part shoddy and part wool.

"We are willing to pay the prices necessary for the kind of goods we necessary for the kind of goods we was served following interesting program was given at the church for the benefit of division No. 2 of the L. A: Instrumental music: piano solos by the Misses Piorence Adams, Lake Mills, and Merle Johnson, Clinton, Ia: several efarinci solos by Roscoe Boss, Ubly, Mich, accompanied or piano by his mother. Mrs. William Boss; readings by the Misses Doris, Olson, Dorothy Clark. Misses Doris, Olson, Dorothy Clark. Procence Titus; solos, the Misses Boynton: duet, Mrs. Titus and Misses Doris Olson, Dorothy Wetmore and Helen Van galden; duet, Mrs. Titus and Misses Doris Olson, Clinton, Ia: several efarinci solos by Roscoe Boss, Ubly, Mich, accompanied or piano by his mother. Mrs. William Boss; readings by the Misses Doris, Olson, Dorothy Clark. Misses Doris, Olson, Dorothy Clark. Misses Doris, Olson, Dorothy Wetmore and Helen Van galden; duet, Mrs. Titus and Misses Doris, Olson, Dorothy Wetmore and Helen Van galden; duet, Mrs. Titus and Misses Doris, Olson, Dorothy Wetmore and Helen Van galden; duet, Mrs. Titus and Misses Doris, Olson, Dorothy Wetmore and Helen Van galden; duet, Mrs. Titus and Misses Doris, Olson, Dorothy Wetmore and Helen Van galden; duet, Mrs. Titus and Misses Doris, Olson, Dorothy Wetmore and Helen Van galden; duet, Mrs. Titus and Misses Doris, Olson, Dorothy Wetmore and Helen Van galden; duet, Mrs. Titus and Misses Doris, Olson, Dorothy Wetmore and Helen Van galden; duet, Mrs. Titus and Misses Doris, Olson, Dorothy Wetmore and Helen Van galden; duet, Mrs. Ti Emerald Grove-The following was served following the program.-

> Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin Sony, Cinement, Paleum, Sic. averywhere, Samples from of Palicura Labaratories, Duyk X, Malder, Mass.



meeting people, and how I tried dozens of remedies without avail. Resinol Soap and Ointment cleared away every trace of it. The itching was stopped instantly, and the inflammation and eruption disappeared in a surprisingly short time. It's a perfectly harmless treatment, and ideal for the complexion and hair. Yes, you can get it from any druggist."

Faithful Followers met at the Titus home Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown homes Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. nome Wednesday afternoon.-Mem- Jones visited at the Anton Heider Henry Forbes, Chicago, are visiting bers of the senior Y. M. C. A. were entertained at the Florin home Tuesday night.—The junior Y. M. C. A. held a meeting and weiner roast at the church Thursday right.—Mrs. B. W. Brown entertained her Sunday school leass at her home Wednesday after neon.—Miss Esther Kemp. Clinton, and Mrs. Adams, Lake Mills attended the lacies auxillary meeting at the conday.—The home of Mrs. Lodin Thursday.—The home meeting at the home of Mrs. Lodin Thursday.—The home meeting at the home of Mrs. Lodin Thursday.—The home meeting at the home of Mrs. Lodin Thursday.—The home meeting at the home of Mrs. Lodin Thursday.—Mrs. Mrs. Harry Lodin.—The two families and son. Chicago, spent a few days with the for bers of the senior Y. M. C. A. were home, near Janesville, Sunday.—The their sisters, Mmes. Eliza Boyd and



niture, clothes, etc., that are useless to you, but valuable to someone else. Sell 'em. Get some cash for them.

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At 10:00 o'clock today there
were replies in the Gazette office
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2024, 2505, 2654, 2645, 2664, 2056,
2060, 2671, 2656, 2657, A 1-10, 2048,
2079, 2674, 2676, 2672, 2677.

LOST AND FOUND BROWN LEATHER suitease lost on Delawan road, Finder please notify Mrs. Sidney Thomas, Rtc. 2 or phone 9664-R2. BUCKEYE AUTO BUMPER lost somewhere between Janesville, New-ville, or Edgerton, Finder please leave at Nitcher Implement Co. F. A. Taylor.

A. Taylor.

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Finder please call at 215 N. Franklin
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FOUND-A young man's coat 2 miles
out on Evansvilei road. Owner-phone
3'49 and pay for this ad.

LOST—Signet ring, valued as keep-sake, marked M. E. C. Reward, Ad-dress 2673, Gazette. Gress 26.3. Gazette SMALL PURSE with money and re-ceipts lost Saturday in the Court House while W. Bhine was speak-ing. Return to Gazette Office and re-ceive reward.

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COMPETENT MAID wanted for conoral housework. No laundry. Write
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Phoard and room, Good home. Address
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TWO ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE outside furnished rooms and kitchenette
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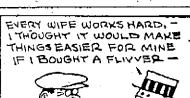
THREE ROOMS for rent for housekeeping, 1st floor at 271 So. Jackson St. Electric light, gas, toilet, garage in connection, \$20 per month. Inquire James Sheridan, 103 W. Milwaukee Et. Phone 2666.

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FIVE ROOM FLAT FOR RENT. Newly
Recorated. Inquire of T. S. Welch.
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service men and he pointed out the neglect that had been shown.

Mrs. Charley Bentley will leave for



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Gas stoye and one high oven gas range.

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HAVE FOR SALE all the persona property on a 100 here farm. 4 miles from this city. Houses, cows, hors, poultry, crops and tools. Rent pald, no incumbrance, reasonable terms, lanuire of J. A. Nyan, this city. 515

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170 ACRE FARM for sale. Good buildings, stock, crop, machinery, 11 miles south Eau Cleire on trunk road F. Will take city property as part payment. A. J. Conicy, Rte. 3, Eleva, Wis.

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HERE'S ANDIRD OF A SCHEME

Washington - Golf courses a ird sanctuaries is the newest 'sport' rinkle introduced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which urges clubs to equip their grounds as refuges. The move promises success, says a department circular, at little work or outlay, and golf grounds offer ideal bird communities. The broad expanses of short grass on the fairways, it is said, furnish excellent feeding grounds for robins. neadow larks, starlings, flickers and

Mildeers. In rougher spots there is an abundant insect population as food for the birds. Most courses have water hazards at which the visitors could bathe or, drink, and visitors could bathe or drink, and many courses are already protected from tresspass and are relatively free from bird enemies.

Protection, food and water are thus afforded, and the Department urges the supply of nesting boxes or other nesting places. Such beautiful and useful birds as the purple martin, bluebird, housewen, tree swallow, flicker, white breasted nuthatch and chicadee, will occupy such houses, and many other varieties of

houses, and many other varieties of smaller birds can thus be attracted.
In the future, then, it may be exsected, that golders going the rounds
of courses, so equipped, may have cause to bless the birds for doing away with the buzzing mosquito or other swarms of flying, biting, sting-

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. O ACRES LAND, crops, tools, for house in city. W. J. Hall.

· LEGAL NOTICES. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County, Elizabeth Bassett and Elizabeth Brooks, Plaintiffs,

Wis.
The complaint, duly verified, in the above entitled action, is now on file in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY: LOUISE WATSON, Plaintiff,

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JOHN WATSON. Defendant
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SALD DEFENDANT:
You are hereby commanded to appear within twenty days after the
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the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court
aforesaid, and in case of your failure
so to do, judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand
of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.
EDWARD FI, RYAN;
Actorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Ruth Hull,
Plaintiff.

Forn Hull, Vs. Defendant. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:
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ou according to the complaint, carris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

O. Address: No. 14 West Milwankee Street, Janesville, Rock County, P. O. Address: No. 14 West Minwarkee Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. The plaintiff's verified complaint in the above entitled action is on file in the office of the clerk of said court.

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Circult Court for Rock County.
Ruth I Johnston.

Plaintiff,

Wallace M. Johnston.

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E. D. McGOWAN.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Jackman Building,
Janesville, Rock County. Wis.

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Circuit Court, Rock County.
W. E. Albright, vt.

H. E. Hermanson and Hermanson, his wife, Howard H. Minor and Minor, his wife, E. W. Seymour, A. A. Scaman, While in Robinson and Alga Robinson, his wife. Livonia Glesson and Nellie E. Paul, Defendants.

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Describes Seat of South Republic. ~ Washington, D. C. - Canton which was the seat of the "Southern Republic" of Ching, and which Andrew Methods, who has been the strong in strong the mass recently fallen before the arrives of the north, for described in the following bulletin from the Miss Vera Boss, Janesville, was a guest at the home of her parents.

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Geographic Society Bulletin

tered China: "If the well-known phrase the open door to China' were applied specifically, Canton would undoubtedly fit the description more truly than any other city," says the bul-"But the explanation would letin. have to be added that at times the Canton portal has been kept open only by the forcible planting in it of the heavy foot of the Powers.

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Where Europeans Traded

"There in 1517 the first commercial, contacts were made between
China and the West when the
Portuguese obtained permission to
trade with the Cantonese. Later the
Dutch, the English, the French, and
thadly the Yankees sent their
ships and traders to the city. For a
time it was the only city which the
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time it was the only city which the authorities of China permitted to have intercourse with 'the Western barbarians.'

"Canton's priority was not alone in trade.' The first Roman Catholic missionaries to China settled in 1571 at Macko, a few miles down the river from Cauton, and ten years later becam work in Canton. Elizabeth Bassett and Elizabeth Brooks, vs.

E. F. Arrington and Lula Arrington, his wife; Merton R. Fish and Elaine Du Mars Fish, his wife; R. V. Relley and — Kelley, his wife; R. V. Relley and — Kelley, his wife; R. v. Relley and Error name is unknown; frank Hesselman, Gastave Olson, Bank of Southern Wisconsin of Janewille, Wisconsin, The City Bank, Edward Malone, Fred Schultz and Bertha Schultz, is wife, and Bertha Schultz, is wife, SAID DEFENDANT:

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GRANT W. DAVIS.

P. O. Address: Milton, Rock County, Wis.

The complaint duly verified, in the Tank South America, South Africa, and Europe, where while a copy is herewith.

Thousands of them have 'graduated' from the United States and Cafada, South America, South Africa, and Europe, where while serving as cooks or laundrymen, restaurateurs, shop-keepers, or lettern' merchants. resultated, silve-keepers, or lot-tery magnates, they have in some measure 'absorbed Western ways and ideas. Back in Canton, they have not failed to leaven somewhat the oriental lump. It is not strange, then, that from Canton have come on numerous occasions pressure against conservative Peking/for re-

against conservative Peking for reform, and at times revolution! Some sort of breach between north and south China was inevitable in recent years; and it was equally inevitable that Canton, greatest city of the South should lead it. "But though the leaven of Western ideas is working in Canton, it has not lifted the teeming old city of a million souls from its thoroughly Chinese appearance and customs! Its narrow, alley-like streets none too clean hemmed in cent years: and it was equally inevitable that Canton, greatest city
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those of their countless predecessors
whose calloused soles have worn
deep channels in the Jagstones,
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for the most part live on an island of made land in the river, separated from the Chinese settlements by a wide canal. Two wars were fought by Great Britain, however, largely for the admission of foreigners to the city of Canton property and some few whites take advantage of this hard-earned privilege."

50 WAIT TURN TO USE WADING POOL The wading pool at the Adams chool, opened Monday morning with line of children waiting to enjoy it.

promises to be one of the most papular features at the grounds and will lar features at the grounds and will probably increase the attendance. Fifty children, from three to ten years of age, were 'waiting early Monday' for the chance to wade, Many were foreid to wait their turn.
The pool will be kept in a sanitary,
condition by daily refilling. Many
parents came with their children Monday, but this is not necessary as the attendants watch the children close-ly. The pool will be open during the playground hours.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesyille, Wisconthe Court Rouse in Janesville, Wissonsin, on December 5th, 1932, at nine
o'clock A. M., all claims against Joseph Marry, late of the town of Avon,
Rock County, Wissonsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said a
Court on or before November 12th,
1922, or be barred.
Dated July 12th, 1922,
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.
E. D. McGowan,

The Misses Nora and Eva Thornston, Oregon, are visiting their

EGYPTIAN MONARCH

New World as Well

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dower. Janes-ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-Donald Synday.

Andrew McIntosh, who has been well as Europe in his tour this year

Mrs. Charley Bentley will leave for Brunell, Ia., this week, to visit her daughter Mrs. Nellie Bentley Strong.

The Rev. O. Parr. Eau Claire, at one time a resident of this city, is here for a few days' visit at the hore for a few days' visit at the hore for a few days' visit at the preached two sermons in Beloit Sunday.

J. J. Leary and family returned home Saturday from a week's trip in the northern part of the state.

John Nichols was a business caller

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It is rumored the commission entrusted with the drawing of the new John Nichols was a business caller
in Janesville Saturday.

D. G. Ristad and family returned
home Thursday from a two weeks'
trip to South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyre. Madison, are here for a few days' visit
at the Nichols home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson and
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Earle motored to

Daville Lake Sunday. bers of the former are to be elected by popular vote, while members of the latter are to be confined of optimes of the royal family, ex-

hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Beloit, spent the week-end with Mrs. Green's sister, Miss Olga Windsor.

Edward Ford, town of Forter, was seriously hort Friday when a team with which he had been cultivating ran away. Mr. Ford was taken to the Lockwood hospital.

Miss Marian Kutchin, Oshkosn, is here for a few days visit with Miss Katheryn Hubbell.

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Special discounts on Brunswick, \$4% Friction Prophed, and United States Fabric and Cord Casings at the RED ARROW FILLING STATION. A BRUNSWICK, heavy duty, inner tube given FREE with each casing purchased between July 12th and 22nd.—Advertisement. City Children to

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Correspondent

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goehl had for their Sunday guests Mr. Goehl's brother. Conrad Goehl, and family, Whitewater.

The public is invited to altend the poultry cuiling demonstration Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the Frank Croak farm, a mile east of this city. Prof. J. P. Halpin of the university will be in charge.

Mrs. May Gillman and daughter. Miss Bernadine, are visiting friends at Conover.

Frank Chase was taken to Methodist hospital, Madison. Saturday where he underwent an operation of appendicitis and ulcers of the stomach. his daughter, Miss Ruth ago from a nurse's training course in Columbia hospital, Missan Ruth ago from a nurse's training course in Columbia hospital, Missan Ruth ago from a nurse's training course in Columbia hospital, Missance in Columbia hospital

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bagley had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Bagley, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowles, Mr. and Msr. C. H. Spencer and William Reese.

/Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaquist spent Sunday with the former's relitives in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Deil Murry are entertaining the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John McCrellis, Marshfield.

The Misses Nora and Eva Thom-

Would Acquaint Himself with

as Old.

This project, coupled with the official announcements, that governpeople the fact that Egypt has at

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Earle motored to Devil's Lake Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth O'Nalley and Miss Lillian Stanke of Janesville, are assisting the nurses at the Lockwood hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Beloit, spent the week-end with Mrs. charles Green, Beloit, spent the week-end with Mrs. Creen's sister. Miss Olga Windsor.

Compete in Doll Exhibit on Friday Dolls will be much in evidence this week, "Doll Week," at the playgrounds, with the preparations to cul-

minzte Friday, when big doll exhibits, will be given at all the grounds. The smaller girls have worked up a great deal of enthusiasm over the contests for the neatest and best-kept doll: the neatest outfit of clothing made by the owner; most unloue doll home made; and the best set of dolls representing characters of a story. They are taking daily instruction from several young wemen in dressing the dolls, and many of them have planned some unique had interesting speci-

The prizes worked for are first. second and third place ribbons, and other prizes so that there will be Some, sort of a prize for each owner.
A banner will be given to the school having the best exhibit. Judges will be members of the school board and other civic organizations.

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game, 6-2. Starting the minth the first two men were put out after which a couple of hits, an error and walk proved disastrous for the home boys. The final score being 8-6. Pire was on the mound for the Cats and pitched a steady game but weakened in the ninth. He allowed 8 hits and struck out 40 men. Martin the cofored hurler allowed 12 hits and struck out 6. Raubacher was in center field and accepted his chances without a miss.

The Cats will hold practice Tuesday night at 6 p. m., every member is requested to be there as important business will be talked over.

The box score:

Bick Gives but Four Blows and Moosè Beat Beloit

Charlie Bick's left hand slants kent Janesville Moose nosed out a 3 to 1 win over them Sunday at Bluff View Park) Bick allowed four-measly hit and was never in serious danger. His upport was brilliant throughout the urth he was chased and Slinger assigned to the job. Slinger was in good shape and allowed but two hits during the remainder of the matinee. The Moose had a revised lineup with Pemberton at third, Jackson at short, Graceslin at second and Wolf at first. Whether the Moose team will disband for the season or remain intact will be decided at a meeting to be held

Two base hit—Wolf. Double play—18ck to Wolf, Struck out—By Bick, 11; by Reedy, 3; by Slinge, 6. Bases on balls—Off Reedy, 4; off Slinger, 1. Umpires—Burak, Janesville; Miller, Beloit.

Stoughton Trims Milwaukee Sox, 2-1

Stoughton.-The local Trucks took the Milwaukee Red Sox here Sunday Stock giving:
The Cream city be
The Cream city b

Crescents Downed by Cambridge, 11-7

In a see-saw battle, the Milton Junction Croseents dropped to Cambridge of the Southern Wisconsin lengue here Sunday, 11 to 7. A hectic fourth inning was the downfall of the half-moons, due to poor field-

A preliminary game between the Edgerton Cornet band and the To-bacco city Firemen, was won by the band, 10 to 3.

MAGNOLIA CAPTURES IN NINTH FROM ORFORD

Magnolia.—The local baseball team a cumcubk cooo came back strong in the ninth inning Sunday and defeated Orfordville here. 4 to 3. The score was tied three times before the victory was made. It went, 1st 2-2 and 5-5. Post and Sterry formed Magnelia's battery. Dooley and Fairman worked for Or-

By FRANK SINCLAIR.
"GOLF? Oh, that's nothing but an old man's game." Ever hear that said? The birds that have been slur-

THE NATIONAL open little was won Saturday by Gene Sarazen, a lad of 21 years who played a more brilliant strokage than the veterans. Throughout the wonveterans. Throughout the won-derful meet at Skokie, it was youth that was served. Bobby Jones, the crack amateur from Georgia, divided second honors with John Black. Jones has seen 20 summers; Black 42.

THE GAME of hitting a little bal from tee to green over long fairways with specially made clubs, and then plunking it into a hole is taking firm hold on the American public. The large entry of Glencoe says so. The crowd of close on to 20,000 l

IT is 36 years since Henry Tal-madge of Yonkers, N. Y., induced friends to Join him and lay out a course in that city. They named it the St. Andrews Golf club aftinds to provide the St. Andrews Golf club and the great parent club of the ford in Scotland. The growth was slow at first. While working for Mr. Talmadge in his Wall street office, the writer remembers him telling of the difficulties of making the game popular, although the newspapers of Gothann were interested from the first.

UNTIL 1895, there were only the was the United States. And one of these—listen, people of Janesville was the Sinnissippl club of this the meselves on that fact, for the Janesville Country club was the first.

The FACT that Sarazen, an Italian-American, was born at Ryc N. T. Is not to be passed by yolly. Rye is not very far from Yonkers, about six miles away. He learned the game caddying at Anawamis Country club in that

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Sig Haughdahl broke world's rec ord of 1:01 1-5 for mile and a half auto racing on dirt track.

Abe Mitchell and George Duncan defeated Jock Hutchison and Al Hackbarth, 4 and 2, in a best ball

Diamond Sparktes — First place in National league hinges on third game of New York-St. Louis series, the Cards having climbed to within half a game of the Glants by taking second straight from champs.— White Sox handed Yankees second shutout of season, Red Faber holding the New Yorkers to three scattered hirs white Glonson's nen ered hits while Gleason's men counded Joe Bush hard, Yaryan und Hooper lacing out home ruan --Phillies knock Alexander out of box defeating the Cubs second straight.—Dixie Davis had better of duel with veteran Watter Johnson, St. Louis blanking Washington.—Brewers grab two from Kansas City.

Reloit Faries won three straight

Destroyed University of Wisconsin wooden stands to be replaced this summer with concrete.

Fight Talk-New Bedford, Mass. ard-Tendler go.

Postpone Irish games until Aug-

Five day grand copens at Kalamazoo. grand circuit meeting

KNEPPER IS WINNER

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IN MISSISSIPPI GOLF

Omahn, Neb-Rudolph Knepper of
Sloux City, la., present lowa state
champion, won the 1922 Trans-Mississippi golf title from George Von
101m. 1921 champion, in the final Firm, 1921 champion, in the fina round here, 5 and 4 in their thirty-six hole match.

SIXTY-YEAR-OLD IS STAR SPRINTER

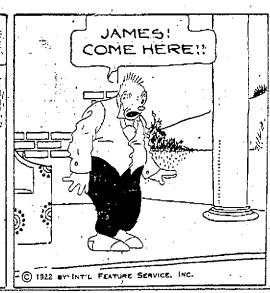


W. E. Saker, veteran postoffice employe of Great Britain, is still a fast sprinter although sixty years old: He recently won his heat of the veterans 120-yard dash the recent civil service sports at Stam-ford Bridge, England.











Hebron Wins but Edgerton Enters Strong Protest SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LIFAGUE

thesville, 5-1 on Saturday Ninth Frame Run Gives Sox Victory

Knocking out the winning run in Knocking out the winning run in the ninth inning with two out, the Janesville Red Sox defeated Afton at the Fordson diamond Sunday, 4, to 3. Herger struck out 12 and allowed but eight hits while Vobian of Afton was a bit unsteady. While Afton played slow ball, they pulled our of tight places. Box score:

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Red Sox (4)

NB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Totals 35 4 13 27.12 4
Score by innings:
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Two base hits—Miller, H. Kelm,
First on balls—Off Vobian, 3. Struck
out—By Vobian, 3: by Berger, 12 Left
on bases—Arton, 6: Red Sox, 8: Passed
balls—Utzig, 1: Dallager, 2. First
base on errors—Sox, 2: Afton, 2. Hit
by Pitcher—Vobian, 1. Sacrifice hits—
Berger and Buchanan. Stolen bases—
Sox, 4; Atton, 2. Umplres—Lowry and
W. Hahn. Time—1:40.

ARROWS GET SIX IN EIGHTH, WIN Putting across six runs in the eighth, the Janesville Arrows defeated the Harmony Sluggers at Rock Hill Sunday, 10 to 7. The box score:

Schumacher, R. 3 6 7 10 27 9 4

Totals 36 7 10 27 9 4

R. H. E.
Arrows 110 602 660—10 15 4

Harmony 400 101 100—7 10 4

Two base hit—Walter Custer, First on balls—Off H, Hoffman, 1; off O'Connor, 2 Struck out—By H. Hoffman, 10; by W. O'Connor, 10. Wild pitches—H. Hoffman, W. O'Connor, Passed balls—Cullen, 2; McKung, U; O'Connor, 1.

Hit by pitcher—Ey, Hoffman, 1; O'Connor, 1.

Umpires—Eler & Clark, 'Time —2:00.

Joston _____AMERICAN ASSOCIA

Minneapolis, 15; St. Paut, 6.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 3; New York, 2.
Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 6.
Detroit, 2; Boston, 6.
Washington, 2; St. Louis, 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1.
Pittsburgh, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Chachmatt, 3; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 4; New York, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 7; Columbus, 3.
Louisville, 6; Indianapolis, 5.
Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 5.
Minneapolis at St. Paut, rain,
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Eloomington, 4; Ruckford, 1.
Pooria, 4; Moline, 0.
Decatur, 3; Danville, 1.

Decatur, 3: Danville, 1. Evansville, 5: Terre Haute, 2. BAKE RITES BEAT

FORT CREW: 13-7 errors gave the Eake-Rite nine a 12 to 7 victory Sunday over Fort Atkinson. The Bakery boys hammered Zwicked hard and opportunely. Mason, altho nicked for eight blows kept them well scattered and struck out 12 men. The score follows:

Bake-Rites (13)



SHADE and HAVANA cigar

Sarazen Annexes Open Golf Title With Classy 288 Skokle, Country Club, Glencoe, III.

Gene Sarazen. 21 year old Fittsburgh player, won the United States card of 228, after humbling some 70 of the most noted exponents of the game from all parts of the world. holes of the qualifying round moved

him into the lead, and Bobby Jones, the dashing Allanta amateur, finish-ed in a tie for second. Each of these players shot 289 for the 72 holes in 68 strokes, two below par He got 30 on the outward trip and

Surazen is a former caddy, learning to play around the links in New York. His first real triumph was hig victory in the Mardi Gran championship at New Orleans in 1922.

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Score by innings: Bake-Rites Fort Atkinson

Jeffs Bump Fort, 5-2; Watertown Takes Lead

Jefferson.-The surprise that it was stated on Saturday might come, ant aspirations of Fort Atkinson for a while. The locals won, 5 to 2, in a spirited encounter.

in a spirited encounter.

While this was happening here, Watertown was squeezing into the lead of the Jefferson county circuit by winning from Johnson Creek, 5 to 1. Casey, pitching for the Goslings, allowed but three scattered, hits.

Anderson's hurling put the crime in Fort. His stants were reached for but five hits, one of them a double. On the other hand, the home aggregation stapped Franke for 13 bingles. But Franke, was there when it came to strikeouts. He fanned eight of the locals.

The Jefferson line up was shunted Hackett each peeled off a double.

Lake Mills took hold of Waterloo and shook them for a 4 to 3 victory.

Helne put it over on Doering of 14

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TRIM U. BRETHREN
The White Sox pounded Williams hard Sunday afternoon and tucked away a 19 to 7 victory over the United Brethren aggregation. The Sox collected, 19 safe bits off Williams, collected, 10 safe hits off Williams, while Zahn only allowed three blows up to the seventh liming when he was jerked to save him for next Sunday's game with the Beloit Cubs. The Cubs are reputed to be the fastest amateur colored gang in this vicinity and should give the Sox a good battle. The trame will be played at

battle. The game will be played at.

WHITE SOX EASILY

Local Net Club Gets Ready for Boys' Tourney

To make plans for a boys' tournaboth home and abroad are ex ooth nome and abroad are expected to be played with Rockford, Stough-ton and Watertown clubs.

Saturday the team will play at Whitewater against Normal school racquires.

Peter Weyant and wife to Frederal ick V. Day and wife, lots 12 and 13, 3 block 1. Strasburg's addition, Beloit 1 W. D.



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Annulment, All Within

Year.

years old, at Rockford, Sept. 20, 1921.

He was all speed when it came to matrimony. He met hen at Colorado Springs, Colo., for one hour several

months before the marriage and saw

Point several years ago but a recon-ciliation was affected. The one child

Eight Men at Work at St. Paul

Shops: Strikers Keeping

crs. that 36 men will come. here from Chicago Monday night or Tuesday to work in the shops. A. L. Hemmens, local Northwestern agent, has received no official data to this

seized a large pan of soon, which she was cooking, and poured over the floor thus preventing any evidence from being taken. The police claim she admitted the - bottle contained moonshine whisker.

BANKERS AC PORTLAND

Portland, Orc. — Beginning Monday Portland was host for three days to 1,000 bankers from all parts of the country, assembled to at

of the country, assembled to at-tend the annual national convention

of the American Institute of Bank-

JANESVILLE WOMAN KILLED BY STREET

DRASTIC ACTION FOR PUB-LIC WELFARE IS PRE-DICTED.

Call for Volunteer Miners Possible: Troops Would Guard Operations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington .- Intimations were givon in well informed governmental circles Monday afternoon that the administration was preparing to take drastic action within the next 48 hours in the coal strike situation. The president was represented as being of the opinion that, inasmuch as the miners' representatives were undecided on acceptance of the pro-posal, that the interest of the public demanded immediate reopening

Under U. S. Protection With this feeling, it was said, the president was prepared to direct the mine operators to reopen their mines at once, under protection of federal troops and with an American flag planted at the entrance of every nine to be operated.

The operators would be expected o comply immediately with such an

The president has in mind, it was further reported, to pay, if neces-sary, for a short time a royalty on such coal as would be mined to meet the emergency. If there are insufficlent numbers of non-union miners o operate the mines, when reopened inder government protection, it was intimated that a call for volunteer

intimated that a call for volunteer miners would go out from the government, officials believing there are thousands of miners, now engaged in other pursuits, who would respond to such a call.

Must Have Coal

The same method of dealing with the railroad situation must be used it was said, if conditions soon do not change for the better. The administration, it was added, is determined no longer to be balked in its efforts to see that the consuming public and the industries of the country.

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Bandit Head Slain, Rumor

Mexico City.—Euseblo Gorozave, bandit leader, and one of his men were shot and killed from ambush Sunday near Potroer Llano, state of vera Cruz, according to advices from authentic sources in Thurpico Monday. A newspaper

Man's Throat Cut

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in Auto Accident

Losing control of his car. Sanday afternoon, Chalmer Arneson smashed into the Roesling and Whitmore garage. South Franklin and Pleasant streets.

Mr. Arneson was badly gut around the throat by the windshield and was given medical attention by Dr. G. K. Wooth. It was said the accelerator of the machine stuck and resulted in Arneson losing control. The car was badly damageed.

One of the cars of the Janesville
Traction company was bit Sunday morning by an Illinois automobile at West Milwaukee and High streets. It was said the auto was entirely to blame as it tried to squeeze by the trolley and two other ears travelling west. The damage was silght. trolley and two other cars traveling west. The damage was slight.

Will Meet Soviet Delegates Again

has received no official data to this effect, however.

Minor cases of trespassing by pickets were reported at both the Northwestern and St. Paul, but railroad officials have taken no notice of this. Absolute order prevalls in strike circles here, with all but pickets keeping away from railroad property. Daily mass meetings are hold. The Hague. The non-Russion

LAYS WIDOW'S

DEATH TO WOMAN

Int associated property.

Los Angles.—The hammer murded widow, was charged to Mrs. Clara Phillips Monday by a coroner's jury following a brief, dramatic inquest, here. The verdict was that death was due to a fracture of the skull by a hammer blow at the hands of Mrs. Clara Phillips Monday, by a coroner's jury following a brief, dramatic inquest, here. The verdict was that death was due to a fracture of the skull by a hammer blow at the hands of Mrs. Clara Phillips Monday, by a coroner's jury following a brief, dramatic inquest, here. The verdict was that death was due to a fracture of the skull by a hammer blow at the hands of Mrs. Clara Phillips Monday, by a coroner's jury following a brief, dramatic inquest, here. The verdict was that death was due to a fracture of the skull by a hammer blow at the hands of Mrs. Clara Phillips Monday, by a coroner's jury following a brief, dramatic inquest, here. The verdict was that death was due to a fracture of the skull by a hammer blow at the hands of Mrs. Clara Phillips, in premediated murder."

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Bargains All Next Week

Next week, July 25 to 31 the Gazotte will run any Want Ad 3 times for the cost of 2 times, thus giving you one run absolutely

articles that are worth more to somobody else than to you; or perhaps you want to buy some-thing for household or personal

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GOVERNMENT MAY Nine Killed, Many NEGOTIATIONS FOR Wounded as Mine RAILROAD STRIKE Warfare Bursts

Wellsburg, W. Va .- Sheriff H. H. Duvall and eight men are

known to have been killed and a large number wounded in a fight UNDER U. S. FLAG at the Clifton mine of the Richland Coal company, ten miles from Wellsburg, near the Pennsylvania state line today. The dead were brought to Wellsburg and the wounded taken to Wheeling hospitals.

Nine of the men, supposed to be striking miners from Pennsylvania, who attacked the Standard mine. 10 miles from here, early Monday morning have been arrested and are Two-Day Courtship, Desertion, in jall here, and three of them who were injured have been taken to a hospital in Wheeling, according to information at the mayor's office

Divorce hearings before Judge George Grimm in Rock county circuit court. Monday, were featured by a story of a rapid courtship told by Henry Haviland, Janesville railroad man, who was granted annulment of his marriage to Helen Haviland, now here. Fire From Hills.

The attacking party, said to number several hundred, opened fire on the mine guards and sheriff deputies. from surrounding hills early Mon-day, according to information at the mayor's office. Standing behind trees and rocks high up in the hills, the attackers opened a deadly free pick-ing off the guards and deputies one by one. After resistance had weak. of Bloomington, Ill., whom he mar-ried after two days and one hour courtship and through the mails. Huviland, 27, married the girl, 24 by one. After resistance had weak-ened, the attackers swooped down on the mine and set fire to the tip-

ened, the attackers swooped down on the mine and set fire to the tipple.

According to information here, the attackers began arriving about 10 p. m. Saturday by automobile, trucks and afoot. The attack was made about 5 a. m.

Deputy sheriffs, aided by state police, are reported scouring the surhor two days when she returned to Janesville before they went to Rock-ford. This time clapsed, he apploach-

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defendant by letter that a Martin Larson, of Colorado Springs, was the father of her child born this May. MARCH BROKEN UP

BY SHERIFF AND POLICE
Washington, Pa.—Sherif Otto
Leulien, deputies and state police
early Monday broke up a march of
men who were on their way to the
Lincoln Hill mine, hear here. Nine
arrests were made. The mine has
been operating with non-union men
since the coal strike was called.

Two Killed When Auto Hits Pole

Lessie Schuetz of Verona, attuck an automobile of Ole Lee of McParland. Schuetz and Elsa Schröeder of Waterioo. Awho was riding with him in the front seat, were killed and Claudia DeKaiser of Madison and W. M.

Shops: Strikers Keeping
Goed Order

The militonal strike situation is quite in Janesville, Monday, the 17th day of the walkout.
The Northwestern shops in South Janesville remain idle. Eight men are at work at the St. Paul round-louise, should and struck at the shortly afterward in a Madison. died shortly afterward in a Madison

Lenroot Charges Cotton Man Was Schedule Author

.[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington — Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, charged today in the senate and Senator Smoot, Utah, ranking republican on the finance committee, conceded that the provision of the tariff bill imposing an additional duty of 12 percent ad valorem on funcy cotton clothes, was "word for word" as proposed by former Senator H. F. Lippitt, a cotton goods manufacturer of Providence, R. I.

Free Staters Win Sabbath Battles

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublia.—During the week end operations the national army troops captured about 500 prisoners from the republican insurgents, it was announced Monday. There included 300 captured at Dundalk, 70 at Collooney, 54 in north Tipperary and 21 in county Donegal. National army troops from Mu'lingar, operating near, Kinnegal. Monday captured 12 irregulars in a deserted mansion. A number of rifles and large stores of ammunition were found and selzed.

CORK SUFFERING AT HANDS OF INSURGENTS

Belfami. Reports reaching here Monday represent the city of Corkias suffering at the hands of the republican forces who are said to be in ab-

Police officers raided the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 518 West Milwaukee street, Saturday, in search of liquor. As the officers started to search the house Mrs. McCarthy, it is claimed, broke a pint bottle of wiskey on the floor. When the police attempted to sponge the contents up, it is alleged. Mrs. McCarthy scized a huge pan of soup, which she was cooking, and poured over the floor thus preventing. DISTRICT UNIT ORGANIZED

Oshkosh — Permanent organiza-tion of the sixth congressional dis-trict unit of the Wisconsin Farmertrict unit of the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor lengue was formed at Trades and Labor hall here by the election of officers and indorsement of can-didates for office. John Basing, Os-kosh, was chosen president of the district league and Arthur Newman of Larsen, secretary: The LaFol-lette titlet for was a of Larsen, secretary: The LaFol-lette ticket for state offices was

MATTER AT STANDSTILL AWAITING MONDAY'S DEVELOPMENTS.

WATCH SHOPMEN Importance Attached to Possi ble Drift Back to Work;

More Trains Cancelled.

HERE'S SITUATION

With pence purloys apparently sus-pended, shopmen's strike became in creasingly effective with addition of an official strike of 8,000 stationar

firemen and ollers.

More than 30,000 members of the
American Federation of Railroad
Workers are expected to join the valkout this week.

Eight thousand clerks on the Chi-ca and Northwestern hold strike in abeyance, pending conference with he road Wednesday. The Rig Four obtained an inlunc-tion at Cincinnati to restrain strikers from interfering with traffic

President Harding held a confer-ence with Gev. Sproul and other Pennsylvania state officials, at which

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—Peace negotiations in the rallway strike temporarily were at a standatiil Monday. Rail heads and strike leaders expected the day's developments to indicate more clearly the ultimate outcome, however.

over. Much importance was attached to

New Shop Workers Poisoned by Food in Chicago Yards

IN Chicago raras.

Chicago Seventy new shows employes of the Chicago, Milwauskee and St. Taul railroad accepted ty policemen were suffering Monday from poisoning as a tesuit of eating food served to railway, strikebreakers. These men were stricken during the last three days, 10 of them food ay.

last three days, 10 or sanday, day.
A score of health dopartment, workers were assigned to cover overy railway yard in Chicago to rigidly inspect all food served to workers to prevent recurrence of the trouble.
The policemen stated that they had stien lunch in dining cars provided by the railroads.

on the attitude of E. P. Cribel, president of the maintenant of way employes, who came to Chiengo from Washington where he had a conference with President Harding. Another indication of a drift toward peace was seen in the state-ment of R. A. Henning, general chalrman of the federated shop-crafts of the northwest, that only the refusal of eastern roads to agree to reinstate striking shop, crafts workers with their full seniority rights, was preventing a settlement, as far as the roads of the northwest are concerned.

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Strike Spread Feared
Possible extension of the strike was forecast in the statement of William Parker, head of the eastern chairmen of railway workers, that local officials in eastern centers were having increasing difficulty in holding the maintenance of way men at their jobs. He said twenty per cent of the 70,000 men in the metropolitan district already were on strike.

A message to E. H. Fitzgerald, head of the clerks, freight handlers, express and station employer" union, (Continued on page 5)

Farm Population Now Is 31,614,269

Washington.-The farm population of the United States on January 1, 1920, was 31,614,269, or 29.9 percent of the total population of the country, according to returns of the last census announced today by the census

bureau.

Of this number 31,350,840 were enumerated in rural territory and 255,829 on farms located within the limits of cities and other incorporated communities having 2,500 in-

habitants or more.

The total farm population which for the first time was enumerated separately from the rural population as a whole and therefore has no comparative figure in the preceding. census, amounted to 61 percent of the rural population, which includes residents of incorporated hamlets, mining regions and other areas.

"Best Theater in Chilton" Must Go

Milwaukec .- Aibert Smith, Chilton, Wis., bemoans the fact that he will be forced to sell his opera house in order to pay allmony to his wife,

from a Judge L. W. Halsey. In circuit court. Moncay, ordered Mr. Smith. to pay SdO a month.

"Alax," cried Mr. Smith. "I am already ruined." I must now well my theater. It is the finest in Chilton. It also is the only-opera house in Chilton. The control of the coverage of the coverage

Children Hit "Dud" With Mallet; Explodes; Eight Blown to Atoms



Wreckage in rear of Watertown, N. Y., home where eight children met death by explosion of an old shell,

Investigators in Watertown, N. Y., have been unable to ascertain the reason for the explosion of a souvenir shell in the rear of

SAYS MEN NOT DISOBEY-

ING GOVERNMENT BY

IGNORING BOARD.

WITHIN RIGHTS

Question Not Political but Eco-

nomic-Objects to Use

of Troops.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington-There are two sides

rallway labor board, its argument against the use of federal troops as strike breakers, and its suggestions as to how the present strike can be brought.

Sitting at the head of a long oak

Sitting at the head of a form back table in the board room of the Amer-lean Federation of Labor building. Mr. Gompers, in his characteristi-cally dramatic fashion, explained laborts, viewpoint to a group of as-

sembled correspondents and then submitted to cross examination.

against its creation when the trans-portation act was under discussion in congress and he has not abated his opposition one bit since. Here are the main points in Mr. Gomper's discus-sion of the present strike:

First, the president was wrong in

saying that the railroad employes were striking against their government, or are disobeying a law when they ignore the decisions of the United States railway board. Ninety-two railroads, said Mr. Gompers, have

(Continued on Page 2.)

two automobiles and nunning over a motorcycle and side car on Wash-

a metercycle and side car on washington avenue, Harry Mogenson,
connected with a service trucking
company, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Mrs. George Reynolds is, in a
hospital, her right hip having been
broken when the truck wrecked the

sidecar in which she was riding. Her husband was bruised and cut about the head and Bernicg, aged 2. had her hand and arm cut and

Drastic Measures

erthrow move.

Urged for China

Reckless Driver [BT:ASSOCIATED PRESS.] 🦩 Racine - After coiliding with

Three Injured by

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the home of Edward G. Workmun, that resulted in the death of eight children. It is believed, however, that the "dud," used as crequet mailet. The victims. were playing in the back yard when the explosion occurred.

Two Women, 3 Men Shot Down

Pittsburgh.-The killing of two women and three men in Allegheny county during the 24 hours ending Monday morning, held the attention of the authorities here.

In Versailles township. Mrs Grace Gilbert, summoned to the Meet All Objections Raised by door of her home, was shot down. Her husband, from whom she had been separated, was arrested. Mrs. Katherine Daley was shot to death in a rooming house. Witnesses-spid

to every question—and organized labor, through its spokesman. Samuel Gompers, touel Gompers, today discloses its day discloses its supposed from his supposed from his spokesman. Samuel Gompers, touel Gompers, today discloses its day discloses its day discloses its supposed from his supposed

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British debt to America, it was announced by Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons, Monday afternoon:

Will Take Over Fleet [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS:]

Peking — A majority of the Chinese newspapers consider that a grave crisis has arisen as a result of internal disorders. They urge that St. Louis.-Edward F. Goltra has complied with the government's requirements for taking over a ficet of 19 barges and four tow boats for operation on the Mississippi, the U. So engineer's office here announced E. J. Sartell announces. Only the Monday. Mr. Goitre furnished a regluar election inspectors will \$200,000 bond and made the necessary provisions for insurance Saturday, the last day for accepting the government offer.

United States, Claim for Revised Plan.

raised in Secretary Colby's note of February, 1921.

Only one point remains unsettled and this concerns the missionaries in French mandated territory. The French desire more protection against political activities by missionaries. It is said the episode in Syria last spring, in which Charles R. Craine of Chicago was involved, has made the French more emphatic on this point. It seems almost certain that an Beloiter Killed Instantly. French more emphatic on this point, it seems almost certain that an agreement will be reached on the clash in the mandates and that they will be ratified.

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pass a truck going in the same direc- carly in the evening and heavier at tion and, to avoid colliding, the dri-wer turned his car off the road, slightly but the mercury went up to Twelve persons were injured, six of 88 by 1 p. m. Monday.

of Mississippi Boats Registration Day Set for August 29

Registration of voters will be held at the seven polling booths in Janes-ville, Tuesday, August 29, City Clerk

AT MILTON AVE. AND WALKER ST.

DEATH IN BELOIT Joseph Rosenthal, 63, Killed When Hit by Monticello Car.

Two lives were lost in accidents in Rock county Sunday, one woman being fatally injured in Janesville when struck by a street car and a man killed at Beloit when struck by an automobile. The dead are:

Mrs. Elizabeth Posch, 75, of 939 Walker street. Joseph Rosenthal, 63, of 1219 Bluff street, Beloit.

The accident at Jonesville occur red at the corner of Milton avenue and Walker street at 1:05 p. m. Sunday, when Mrs. Posch was brushed aside as she ran in front of the street car driven by James King, which was running toward the Motorman Sounded Warning.

The only version of the accident has been secured from Mr. King, who said he did not see Mrs. Posch who said he did not see Mrs. Foson until the street car was almost to the corner. He called to her, rangithe bell and applied the brukes as the car came to the point where she was crossing, he said. Another step and Mrs. Posch would have escaped. She was struck by the side of the car, and thrown to the pavement. "When 40 feet from the corner L shut off my power and was ceasting.

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"When 40 feet from the corner I,
shut off my power and was ceasting,
as many times people come rushing
to eatch the car," said Mr. King. Atthat time there was no one in sight.
The woman came out, I believe, from
the cast side of Walker street and
crossed in front of the car just as I
got there." got there."
Unknown for 4 Hours.

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Mrs. Posch, whose identity at that
time was not known, was taken to.
Mercy hospital in a car driven by
Carl Hanson, Milton avenue. She
was unconscious and for four hours
her identity was unknown until
Charles Handy with Charles Murray,
superintendent of the Janesville
Traction company, started to scout
the neighborhood to identify her. A
reporter for the Gazette identified
her and Joseph Fustic, It, assistant

the neighborhood to identify her. A reporter for the Gazette identified her and Joseph Eustig, Jr., assistant city engineer, the woman's grandson, later made a positive identification.

On Way to Cemetery.

Mrs. Posch lives with her daughter.

Mrs. Joseph Lustig, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lustig-had, been in Milwaukee where the former is employed for several days, and the latter planned to return Sunday night, arriving here at 3 p.m. It is believed that Mrs. Posch was going to Mt. Olivet cemetery where her husband who died six years ago last Wednesday, lies

Revised Pian.

Ketherine Daley was shot to death in a rooming house. Witnesses suid she had quarreled with her husband, are conding to residents of Westview, met death when he fought a deel with another man. Benjamin Casale, wealthy cafe proprietor was killed by unidentified assailants when he stepped from his automobile at Braddock after answering a telephone call.

Shortly after midright the body of an unidentified man was found near. Banksville. He had been stabbed and shot.

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London—An agreement has been to reached by Great Britain. France and Belgium on the various mandates for Joseph London, are its buried.

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THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Monday night and Tucsday; cooler Monday night and in extreme southeast portion Tucsday. Janesville thermometer readings,

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SHARON

Thousands of Actors

in England Jobless

London—Thousands of actors and actresses in England are out of work. The inot summer, the closing down recently of six London playhouses, and the exodus of the theater-going public to the seashere have been the main factors. In their efforts to keep the wolf from the door, men and women of the histrionic are have accepted small parts in clnema productions. An effort is being made to

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Valworth County Party Names Slate; Elkhorn Has Chautauqua.

Elkhorn - Candidates for county Mices, chosen by the prohibition convention here recently, are as folconvention here recently, are as 10110ws: H. H. Tubbs, members of as10ws: Martin L. Duffin, La.
11 James, county clerk; Arthur G.
12 James, Geneva, treasurer; C. J.
13 Healy, Lyons, sheriff: Dr. George
14 Gates, East Troy, coroner; Walter
15 Curtis, Lake Geneva, clerk of cir16 curt; Ada L. Crandall, Wal17 worth, register of deeds. A state
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The Aome chautauqua will be in Elkhorn from July 24- to 27th. Unioual entertainment is expected to be provided by this company which is now on the road. The Buckeye Male quartet and Dr. J. C. Sanders, former prison warden are the attractions for the opening evening of the chautauqua. Dr. F. L. Hansem, will speak at the matinee July 55 on "The Power of Optimism" and "Per O' My Heart." famous Irish melodrama will be given in the evening. A "Musical prelude," by the Kiser sisters, twins is to be given at the matinee on the third day. W. H. Nation will tell the Elkhorn people in the evening what he thinks of Elkhorn. The High and Lassies orchestra and Miss Rena Gliman. reader are on the program for the closing day.

Annual Picnic July 29

The annual picnic of the Lauderdale improvement association will be held at Lauderdale grove, July 29. Games and contests for the old are being arranged. Motor boat and Evinrude races will be held on the lake. The annual venetian night will be held in Angust. Earl Deakin its in charge of the affair and will announce the date soon. Annually announce the

of the association for the coming year are J. C. Coxe. Whitewater, president: W. C. Chapman, Chicago, vice president; J. Porter, Joplin, Chicago, treasurer, and Albert Mathews. Chicago, socretary.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—The funeral services of Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Mrs. on were held Monday afternoon at her home. Several friends and relatives from Whitewater attended Mr. on their farm west of town several years ago, and have many friends in Whitewater.

M. O. Braaten died Saturday night at his home on Peck street. He was stricken with paralysis July 4, and never regained consciousness. Mr. Braaten was 60 years old and had heen in the drug business in Whitewater about 15 years. He is aurvived by his wife and two daughters. Elvira and Leota.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Colby and Mr. And Mrs. Frank Brown visited. Mr. And Mrs. W. H. Cox at Clinton Sunad Mrs. Workelf Mr. Blumer's birother in Palmyna Sunday.

Mrs. Wosley 'Which of Milton Junction and Mrs. Hiram Davy of Jamyna attended the linen shower given Miss Lillian Perry. William Henbest of Waukesha Walkesha Walkesha Walkesha Walkesha Walkesha Walkes

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE

Opens Headquarters in Milwaukee

The Wisconsin Dally Newspaper League consisting of thirty of the state's leading daily papers and of which Gazette Is a member, opened on July 1st an office and League headquarters in Milwaukee.

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WITH FIGHTIN' BILL

General Appeals to Pioneer Voters.

IBy Gazette Correspondent.!

Sharen—The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held a social meeting at the church Friday afternoon. A musical program was given after which refreshments were served by Mmes. Warren. Forsythe. Wolcott. Miller. Cockerill, and Miss Emma Roth. A large number were present. Madison - The northern part of Anduson — the northern part of the state knows now why Attorney General William J. Morgan is called "Fightin' Bill."

It had heard and read for a year of the forwhere to real term to the former. It had heard and read for a year of the fearless, go-get 'em, trust-busting activities of the attorney general. Folks looked forward to meeting him. They had heard he was tall and gaunt and that he had been born on a farm and had sweated as a quarry and section hand that he might obtain an education. The morth is much a pioneer country and this new name in politics appealed. They wanted to see him. Miss Lucile Rau, Beloit, visited here Friday. Mrs. Henry Wolfrom and daughter, Nottle, visited Harvard friends Fri-Nettle, visited Harvard friends Friday,
Henry Smilh and sister Edith, were in Albany Priday.
Bobby Tatterson, Chicago, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond.
Miss Irmgarde Sahli, Whitewater, is visiting at the Will Carney home.
Mrs. Arthur Clauter and son returned to their home in Beverley Hill.
H. Friday after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Wolfrom.
Mrs. Rupert Weldimer and daughter spent Saturday in Beloit.
Mrs. F. M. Willey and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Ives and Mrs. L. J. Danieis, and Mrs. Albert Evers and son, were in Delavan Friday afternoon.

for 10 days, beginning July and ending Saturday, they got a close-up and, from accounts received in Madison, from the enthusiasm and spontancity of his reception, that swelled as he made his characteristically whirlwind tour, it was an immensely gratifed look.

Covers 17 Counties

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Starting in Eau Clair, Alorgan in
10 days covered 17 northern counties. He travelled close to 1200
miles and made 50 speeches. Exmiles and made 50 speeches. Everywhere he was given marked attention in the size of his crowds and their interest. The north country is in the midst of what looks like a bumper year, yet folks knocked off work and farming and came to hear Morgan.

They wanted to see this man who had done what no other state officer had ever done—tackled his business, and with laws that have been on the statute books for #30 years—until now anused. At Eau

peen on the statute cooks for 50 years—until now anused. At Eau Claire, at Chippewa Falls, at Richmond, at Ashland, at Park Falls and Marshfield he was greeted by the community band, Everywhere folks pressed to entertain him. Where he talked at noon they wanted him back for a night meeting.

Hailed as "Trustbusfer"

It was the north country that gave him, the name "Trustbuster."

On his first day, he was introduced at Alma by Edward Ganz, veteran larielaton and progressive or "First larielaton" of the larielaton and progressive or "First larielaton and progressive or "First larielaton" of the larielaton and "Trustbuster" of the larielaton an

open.

Slashing Attack Scores

The reception of Morgan throughout the north and especially in Eau Claire, Chippewa, Ashland and Douglas counties, is taken as of vital significance. It was understood he would be a good deal, in enemy territory on this trip. Yet from reports Morgan leaders say they concede nothing to the opposition.

Morgan's slashing, driving trip. Morgan's stastung, driving trib.

his clean-cut statement of prindiples called by him his "contract
with the people," his lack of bombasity have scored heavily for him,
in addition to putting a "barrel of
fight" into his supporters.

Vicar Flies Red and Irish Flags; Is Tried

London.—The Rev. Conrad Nocl. vicer of Thansted church in Easex, appeared before the consistory court in the diocese of Chelmsford, Saturday, as a result of charges by his day, as a result of charges by his parishoners that he had hung Sinn Fein and holshevik flags from his church. The parishoners charged the red flags bore the words: "He hath made of one blood all nations." made of one blood all nations."
The Red flag stands for bolahevism and the green, Sinn Fein flag stands for rebellion." Wifred Lewis, speaking on behalf of the parishioners, said. He recounted how the congregation had form the flags down on half a days occasions last year

LEAGUE OF WOMEN **VOTERS SPONSORS** FILM AT BEVERLY

on half a dozen occasions lust year

Janesville League of Women Voters Janesvine League of Volume Access
is sponsoring the performances of "Jane Eyre" to be given at the Severly theater, Tuesday and Wednesday. This motion picture, a Hugo Ballin production from the famous novel of Charlotte Eronte, is said to be an ex-ceptionally good picture, and is re-ceiving country-wide attention. It is a picture that can be well recom-mended by the League. All perform-ances, to be run as usual, will be for the benefit of the League.

The Slang of Today Is Merely Old Line Talk in New Garb

Slang, like fashions, must travel in circles, for some of the expressions now used from the extensive vocabulary of a modern young flapper are not new, but are slight changes from the slang expressions of 40 years and perhaps even longer ago.

Many of the slang words used then do sound queer and meaningless now, about as queer and meaningless now, about as queer and meaningless sound to the present-day grandmother.

I'll tell the world" and "I should hope to whisper" are not so new after all.

"Sheker" from Baraboo

A men from Baraboo visiting Janesville forty years ago, had a regular flapper vocabulary, although the flapper in those days probably meant what Webster thought it did—"a young game bird, especially a duck, not yet able to fly well."

Whether Baraboo is now the seat of all slang expressions as it was then, is not known. structions they had in school. Any slang expressions were vulgar in those days, and a Gazette reporter, overhearing two young ladies conversing, thought that they must have secured their language by list-ening to the worst bums in the city. He was surprised to find out that they were as well city. He was surprised to and out that they were as well brought up as any girls in

Whether Baraboo is now the sent of all slang expressions as it was then, is not known. At any rate this specimen was proud of the fact that he was a native of Baraboo, aren't you?" he was asked.
"You hear me gently warble," was his answer.
"Is it a nice town?", "Well, I should blush to murmur."
And that in 1882—It "knocked: em coid."

d: 'em_cold!" "Dumb-Bells" Were "Gilleys"

Then the prim young ladies did not always follows the in-

GOMPERS GIVES R. R. STRIKERS' SIDE OF WAGE QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1.) violated 104 decisions of the railroad violated 104 decisions of the railroad carrying out this viewpoint further. Mr. Compers insisted that House has seen fit to issue a proclamation calling the railroad executives law breakers, and the United three bears are the carrying out this viewpoint further. Mr. Compers insisted that the covery man has a right in free America, to quit work if he is dissatisfied and no law could ever compel-him to work against his will. Involuntary servitude, he suid, would otherwise be the result. With eloquent, respectively, the present management of forced to work against their will the mation calling the railroad execuon his first day, he was introduced at Alma by Edward Ganz, veteran legislator and progressive, as "Bill Morgan, the trust—buster." The doubt be recognized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recalled that the board reconstruction of the relation of the united and sthroughout his trip he was greeted everywhere as the "Trust-buster."

Besides the primary fact of Morgan's remarkable reception is the interest taken by women. No meeting regardless of what hour or how small the place, that there were not some women present. In most places women took active part in arcanging his meeting with a fact of whether the religious word not active part in arcanging his meeting with the part in arcanging his meeting with the part in lating the transportation as to whether the religious and calling on the stock-holders to choose new executives who could be recognized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recalled that the board recognized to bey the hoard's decisions would not be recognized to obey the hoard's decisions would not be recognized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recalled that the board recognized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recalled that the board recognized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recagnized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recagnized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recagnized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recagnized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recagnized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recagnized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recagnized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recagnized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recagnized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recagnized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recagnized by the United States railway labor hourd. It will be recagnized by the United States railwa

not some women present. In most places women took active part in arranging his meeting while in Eau Claire, Clippewa and several other cities he spoke under their auspices. Morgan returned to Madison Monday for a few days at his head quarters. He is in splendid heath and declares that, despite the 14-hour-a-day schedule just completed, he had gained three pounds. His voice is good and he has taken on a cast of tan from speaking in the open. Stashing Attack Scores

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on you see, stang, like wom-na's fickioness will be with us always. Parents and teachers may "rave on," but with no results. of the United States labor board of any other governmental agency. An Economic Question

A fellow who is now an "egg" or a dumb-bell," was then a "gilley." One word that has remained throughout the 40 years is "silck," still used as

it was then. "I gave him the door," a treatment common to

door," a treatment common of unwanted suitors nowadays, was then "I gave him the gaff." This was done to "gawks."

They Had "Lines," Too

They Had "Lines," Too
A "line" In this day and age
is as necessary to become popular as any other accomplishment, and "handing a line" in
the old times was "slinging it
in too thick." A "line" then
was only a "breeze."

Spending the boys' money is
not a habit peculiar to the
the present generation alone.
Young Tadles of the 1880's,
when they had a "stiff," "blowed him for all he was worth,"
after which they "gave him the
saft."

So you see, slaug, like wom-

"This is not a legal question," he said, "nor is it political. It is solely economic." Carrying out this viewpoint furforced to work against their will the emancipation proclamation of Abralemanospation proclamition of Aspireham Lincoln and the thirteenth amendment would, be annuited. Mr. Gampers gave it us his deliberate judgment that all efforts to regulate industrial relations by law would fall

industrial relations by iaw would fair because of this inalienable right.

Somewhat different were the comments issuing from the White House, however, in answer to hypothetical inquiries as to whether the government would have the power to draft citizens to work on the railroads in an extreme emergency. The president holds that his powers are limitates in an emergency especially if his

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about disturbances. Mr. Gompers deared Mr. Jewell of any intent wilfully to interrupt interstate commerce. He pointed out, nevertheless, that the railroads would be sending out poor equipment and incompetent employes to run trains and that accidents under such circumstances were inevitable.

The issue in this strike, it becomes apparent, from Mr. Gomper's arguments as well as the attitude of the White House, is whether the United States railway labor board can en-

States railway labor board can en-force its decisions. Mr. Compers wants to see the board stripped of any authority to regulate a man's wages. He says wages are an individual matter, an economic question which cannot be settled by a board consisting of three representatives consisting of three representatives of the railroads, three representatives of labor and three representatives of the public who, Mr. Gompers insists, are simply representatives of the railroads' interests so that the lineup is six to three against labor. If the railroads and their employes were to negotiate directly without the labor board's intervention, he thinks the strike could be settled at once and future trouble averted.

NOTICE

Doty's Mill will be closed Wednesday afternoons during July.

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Advertisement.

Child Tells Tale of Cruelty; Issue Warrant for Man

Rockford.—Kidnaped and forced to live for several days with a man she hated, who beat her on the slightest provocation, and who threatened to kill her father after trying to force her into a life of shame and writing way that as long as only the lamps letters for ransom, is the story teld by Lena Meli, 15, on her return to her home after being missing since June 27. The man is Peter DiGiancento, the girl claims, A warrant for his arrest has been issued. He forced her rest has been issued. He forced to accompany him to Kansas City.

SET THREE NIGHTS FOR GIRLS' EXAMS
Evenings of July 18, 20 and 21 have
seen chosen for physical examina-

tion of all girls who are to attend any of the four Rotardale camps, the first of which starts July 25. A change has been made, and on the change has been made, and on the first two dates examinations will be held at the rest room on Bast Milwaukee, while on the last date the Chamber of Commerce a few doors west, will be used.

A committee in charge will notify when they are to be

all the girls when they are to be present. The time is 7:20 for all three nights. Should any girl fail to be notified, she should attend on the night most convenient to herself.

Little Wood Left in Sleeping Car; Cannot be Telescoped.

Chicago -The American sleeping car no longer needs "squeak" inspectors. They passed with the spectors. They passed with the wooden cars, the joints of which sometimes became loosened by wear and friction. The buffers are the only parts of the steel cars that produce by contact a noise that has not been eliminated, according to Pullman company officials.

The standard Pullman car is of steel some 70 tons weight. Its immense backbone, or underframe, is

steel some 70 tons weight. Its Immense backbone, or underframe, is indestructible and incapable of buckling or collapsing, according to the company's most recent claim. Four I-beams, at either end of the car, are likened to a sapling that will be the car are likened to a sapling that will be the car. car, are hoot break, and are said to prevent absolutely the possibility of "telescoping" of cars which existed in the days of wood construction.

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Change Is Recent
This revolutionary change in sleeping car construction is less than 15 years old. It was followed by an almost complete elimination of wood in a Pullman car. Mahogany, Circassian walnut, maple and other fine-grained woods are imitated, and it is said passengers often take them for wood and use their knuckles to convince themselves by sound when their eyes fall them. power lamp. Today from seven to ten foot candles are insisted upon.

Million for Articles In 1921 the value of articles bought for Pullman cars, according to figures of the company just announced, amounted to \$1,310,283.34 or 4.11 cents for each passenger carried. During the year 113,640 gallons of liquid soap and 2,531,808 cakes of soap were used on the cakes of soap were used on cakes of soap were used on the cars, officials report. Other figures for the year include 1,035.925 towels; 2,587,536 boxes of matches and 64,755,000 drinking cups.

Laundvies washed 214,870,412 pieces of Pullman property during the year at a cost of \$2,882,120, according to the officials.

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PROFIT AND LOSS

"Confound that fellow Blinks! He just can't get over the idea that everybody is out to 'do' him." Of course you have heard this remark. The super-suspicious individual soon becomes a marked man, although he seldom realizes it. People refrain from telling him things it would profit him to know, because of his offensively skeptical attitude. They avoid doing him favors for fear their motives may be distorted.

Reasonable prudence is a valuable asset. But it is an open question if the suspicious monomaniac does not suffer greater material loss in the long run—to say nothing of mental waste-than the man on the other extreme who is known to all as a "sucker." There is quite a difference between faith and credul-



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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY, JULY 17.

dies' Auxiliary, American Legion C. W. C. A. Y. W. C. A.
Sunday school officers and teachers,
Presbyterian church, Rev. and
Mrs. J. A. Melrose.
Executive committee American Legion dinner, Grand hotel.
TUENDAY, JULY 18.

Morning— Kelly-Erytdal wedding, St. Mary's church, 8:30.

crystal camp. R. N. A., Yost's park. General Aid, Methodist church.

Supper and dance. Country club. Social Arts, Miss Miriam Decker. "Jane Eyre," League of Women Voters, Boverly theater, oup 5, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. Oscar Catholic Benevolent society, St. Pat-rick's hall.

Hazel Herrington Marries. - The wedding of Miss Hazel Herrington, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jerrington, 329 South Main street and Ilmer O. Boen. Forgus Falls, Minn.,

occurred Monday night, July 10, at the home of the groom in Pergus The Rev. S. J. N. Ylvisker perform-

aoneymoon visiting in this city at the

50 at Goodfellows Pleafe,-Fifty from this city attended the second pienic to be held this season by the Boodfellows ciub. Yosu's park was the seene of the outing. Games, paseball and races occupied the time. Another picnic will be held in Sep-. Those on the committee were

Takes, Position at Cincinnati.—Paul Culien, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Culien, 12 South Bluff street, who was graduated this June from the school of Notre Dame university aminer in the United States Yeteran

Lutheran church will have a pienis Wednesday at the Behling farm. Town Line road. All men who plan to attend are asked to notify George

Return from California.-Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Avery, and little son, 515 South Second street, returned Sunday to their home la this city aft-er a six months' sejourn in Los er a six Angeles, Calif.

Foresters to Plenic.—The men's Catholic Order of Foresters Court. No. 1696. Milton Junction, will hold the ninth annual picule next Sunday at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, A fine schedule of races and sports has been mapped out by the commit-

tee. Features of the entertainment will be two baseball games, one between the married and the single men of the court. This will begin at 1 p.

Dinner and supper will be served on the grounds. William Manogue, John McNally, Frank Hanlon and John McBride make up the committee on arrangements. All are invited, the of the Janesville courts of Poresters being urged to attend.

Social Arts (Fo Sleet-Miss Mariem Decker, 211 Sperman avenue, will be hostess Tuesday night to the Social

50 At Class Reunion.—Fifty members of the class of 1918 attended the reunion held at Yost's park Sunday. Many had not met since gradufour years age. Dinner and r were served on the grounds. Swimming, a baseball game, tug war, relay race, nall driving contest relay race, nait univious other races occupied the time.

awarded the prize for the men's race, ifty yard dash.

Out of fown alumn who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Willmarth Davidson and son, Jerry, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Magnuson and son.

Bob, Chicago; Miss Mary Dell Wood-ruff, University of Wisconsin; Miss Thelma Schroeder, Beloit; Miss Helen Bubb, Madison.

The reunion was so successful that it was voted to hold another next

Catholic Society to Meet.— The Catholic Woman's Renevolent society will meet at 8 p, m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's school hall.

Mrs. Garry Surprised. Mrs. Bernard Garry, 59 South High street, was pleasantly surprised Saturday night by a company of friends in honor of her birthday. Cards were played and prizes tak-en by Mescames E. L. Badger, and Ben Homan, W. Thomas, and Peter

Tubbs.

At 11 p. m. a buffet supper was served. Mrs. Garry was presented with a gift in honor of the occa-

Luncheon for Visitor — A pretty luncheon party was given Saturday afternoon at the Grand hotel with Mesdames Anna McNeil and Wil-liam McNeil as cohostesses. The affair was complimentary to their house guest Mrs. George Sparling, Ashland.

Ashland.

Luncheon was served at one large and several small tables which were made beautiful with floral appointments. A large basket of mixed flowers and lighted blue candles made the large table attractive while bouquets of flowers were placed on each small table. Covers were laid for 28.

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Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. C. S. Putnam and Mrs. James Fifield. Mrs. Sparling was presented with a special gift.

Picnic for Guests — Mrs. Charles Fifield, 2001 Jackman street, is giving a picnic Monday at the Fifield-Kohler cottage up the river. The guests of honor are Miss Lucy Grithth, Vicksburg, Miss. Selwyn Boatner, Peoria, Ill., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beers, Court street. A picnic dinner was served.

On Motor Trip — Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Murray, left Monday on an automobile trip. They will visit Milwaukee, Fond du Lac. Appleton, Antigo, Rhinciander and Eagle River, They expect to be gone several, days.

Miss Carle Gives Dinner - Miss Josephine Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a dinner party Saturday night at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for 12.

Guests of honor were Miss Elizabeth Davidson, Los Angeles,

Calif: Misses Josephine Schneider and Helen Phillips, Milwaukee. In the evening the party motored to Delavan lake where they attended the dance at Woodlawn Bay notel.

W. R. C. To Picale—The Women's Relief Corps will, hold their annual.

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W. And Mrs. T. E. Streve, Cullen W. and Mrs. T. P. Streve, Cullen

Relief Corps will hold their annual, picnic Wednesday afternoon at the Tourist's camp. All members of the G. A. R. post are cordially, invited.

Pythias gave a stag party Saturdsy night in honor of Reinhold Neitzel. 806 South Washington street, whose morrisge to Miss Joan Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ridley, 313 Home Fark avenue, is to take place in the near future. A smoker cards and a lunch were diversions. At the close of the evening the guest of honor was presented with a chest

Hustlers Pienic.—The Hustlers class of the Methodist church held a breakfast Sunday morning at the Francis Willard school. The boys met at the church at 7:30 and went to the school in ears. Breakfast was cooked on the grounds.

Following the breakfast the boys

attended the services at the church. This was the first of a series of social events planned for the class during the summer.

Mrs. Garbutt Hostess.—Mrs. Harry Garbutt, 138 Forest Park boulevard, entertained the Eastern tSarvard, enter aoneymnon visiting in this city at the home of the bride's parents. They ward, entertained the Bastern tears are traveling by automobile and expect to visit in Duluth, Minn. on their return trip. They will make their home at Fergus Falls.

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Cards were played and the prize taken by Mrs. Louis Amerpohl. The club will give a picnic at Basford's Beach in two weeks. Mesdames A. R. Talmadge and Frank Strickler will take charge.

House Party at Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, 102 South Acad-emy street, gave a house party this past week at their summer cottage, past week at their summer cottage, Deliwood, Lako Delayan.
Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Croak and family: Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeldan and son, Mrs. James Kork, Mesdames T. P. Burns and F. J. Dixon and Miss Eileen Dixon, all of this city: Mr. and Mrs. Imms. Peach Chicago.

James Roach, Chicago. Methodist Women to Picnic.—
Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will hold a picnic family, Beloit, spont Sunday in this supper at 6:15 Monday might at the city at the Robert Earle home, 1321 home of Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 303 West Bluff street.

General Aid to Meet.—The general meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held at 2:30. Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Rockford Party Here.-Ten residents of Rockford motored to this city Sunday for dinner at the Colon-ial club.

Dance at West Side. Hall.—The Scandinavian-American fraternity is planning a dancing party for Friday night to be held in West Side Odd Kilbourn to spend several weeks with relieve hall. Fellows hall.

centerpiece. Covers were laid in the

Supper and Dance at Club.—The regular club supper will be served at the Colonial club Tuesday night with Mrs. John W. Dady in charge. An informal dancing party will be held after the supper.

Bridge at Colonial.—The Wednesday afternoon bridge game will be played at the Colonial club. Mrs John M. Whitehead and Mrs. Frank lackman will be assistant hostesses for the afternoon.

Church Workers Entertained -The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Melrose. Presbyterian church, will entertain the Sunday school teachers and workers at 5 p. m. Monday. Matters connected with the Bible school will he discussed and plans for the fall

30 at Family Picnic.—Judge and street.

Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman, 14

PERSONALS

Miss Veronica Hartnet, 170 South
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sliced peaches, aprilots, stewed raisins, or fresh fruits.

lem of housekeeping.

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ty, the guest of Miss Kutheryn Fin-ley, 159 South Jackson street. Dr. D. J. Leary and Miss Mac Leary, motored to Potuge. Saturday. and remained over Sunday at their

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shreve, Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue, Mrs. Alberta Pierce and daughter. Gladys. Prairie avenue, left Saturday for Devil's lake, where they will spend some time at Lake Monona.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Day, 433 North Biuff street, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dietz and son, 512 North Elekory street, motored to Milwaukee, Sunday, and spent the day, with Mr.

day, and spent the day with Mr. Dietz's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey and IIItle daughter, 152 Cherry street, have returned from Gratiot, where they were called by the illness and death

Jay Smith, South Academy street, has returned from Park lake, where he spent a week's vacation with

Mrs. Smith and children.

A Caughter was bern Wednesday
to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Delaney, 000
Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Davidson and son, Jerry, motored to their home in Chicago, Monday after spending

days in Chicago.

Miss Mary Otten, who spent the past 5 weeks in Shreveport, La., and St. Louis, Mo., the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otten and her brother, the Rev. F. N. Otten, left Monday for her home at Oconto. Falls, after spending the week end with F. M. Kennedy and tamily, 336 Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simon and Mrs. Carl Sampson and daughter, Lorraine, Stoughton, spent Sunday in this city at the home of Mrs. Sampson's mother, Mrs. Anna Dawson, 217 Liccoln

street.
Misses Doll and Tean Keating and
Miss Irma Glacesel, Edward Clat-worthy, Hensing Shellsteg, and Franeis Denning motored to Stoughton. Sunday, where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Herman Jorgen-In the evening they attended

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scudder. Chicago, Members to bring sandwiches and dish to pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scudder. Chicago, motored to this city and spent the week end at the Frank Sadler home. (3) North Terrare street.

J. P. Hemmarlund and family, 1116
Carrington street, have gone to Lake
Ripley to spend a fertnight at the
Theo Tellerson cottage.

Theo Telletson cottage. The A. G. Metzinger family, 303 Linn street, have taken a cottage at Lake Delayan, Assembly Grounds.
Mrs. R. B. Riley, Omaha, Nebr. who has been the guest of Mr. and

Miss Mabel Greenman, 222 South Il be two baseball games, one becen the married and the single men
the court. This will bogin at 1 p.
The Crescents and East Troy will
gave a dinner party Friday night,
Arkansas visiting Miss Erna Tona,
ay at 2 p. m. Both games give Pink roses and daises made the
bomise of petng interesting.

Miss Harris Enteriains.—Miss Ida,
Main street, is expected home Monday after spending several weeks in
gave a dinner party Friday night,
Arkansas visiting Miss Erna Tona,
the Jofferson of petng interesting. who was a teacher in the Jefferson achool, this city, for many years.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunham, Berwyn, Ill., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pierce, 202 South Wisconsin street, have returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Thompson,
Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Moak,
Madison, were dinner guests at the

Colonial club, Friday,
Charles Class, New Jersey, left for
the east, the latter part of the week
after a visit with Harold Persons, 303 South Main street.

Atwood, 200 South Jackson street.

Mrs. A. E. Bingham, Mrs. M. 19. Mrs. A. E. Bingham, Mrs. M. E. died bundles Sloan and M. G. Jeffris have gone on a lake trip to Mackinaw Island. They took the South America at Chicago,

Saturday.
Mrs. Peter Wiedemer and son, Arthur, Clinton and Mrs. Frank Curver, Delayan, spent the week end in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weidmer, 152 South Franklin

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CAMPAIGN MONDAY

Will Define Issues for Senator's Fight.

Madison.—Senator Robert Madison.—Serator Robert M. La Follette opens his campaign for re-nomination as the republican candidate for the United States senate Monday night in Milwaukee when he delivers an address in which he will define the issues he intends will define the issues he intends to stress in his appeal for support of the voters.

With the entrance of Schalor La Pollette into the votities.

With the contante of Senter Lander Political contest. every candidate for nomination in the republican primaries is actively engaged in the battle, which reaches its climax at the election, Sept. 5. Until that time the condidates will wage their compaigns throughout the state, each attempting to reach electorate with an appeal, which will give him strength when the is-sues are decided on election day. Personal Appeal, Plan

a personal appeal to the voters, joining issues on national of Wisconsin. Both men will make issues on national problems

Governor Blaine, and endorsing the Governor Binine, and endorsing the candidacy of Attorney General Mor-gan for Governor. Senator La Fol-lette will support the governor and attack Morgan appearing for the election of the full slate of state officers that are running for office un-der his name at the head of the name at the head of the

This week the candidates will pe scattered. Senator La Follette will travel through central with Governor Blaine in the south. Dr. Ganfield will continue through Dr. Ganfield will continue through the southwestern part of the state and Altorney General Morgan will travel through the central section.
There will be no let-up in the campaign during the month and & half remaining between, now and election time, candidates say. They Wisconsin voters with their ap-

BABY CARRIAGES SCARCE ARTICLE IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Petrograd-The sunshine of sum-mer makes evident Russia's lack of baby carriages. There are no trim nurses wheeling babics along, the park paths, and only rarely a perambulator seen at all. Thousands of babies, out for ar

siring, are carried in their mothers' arms. Occasionally one sees semi-oriental women, from the steppes and Turkestan, with their infants strapped across their backs like American Indian papooses.
Russian babies of the Russian babies of the peasant type die by thousands in the hot summer and their tiny bodies know lew or none of the cooling comforts of screened and shady porches. The use

of ice for keeping milk is practically But thousands of the hardy Hille infants go wherever their mothers do; seem to sleep contentedly on their Edward Atwood, Detroit, Mich., vis-do; seem to sleep contentedly on their ited over the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles or under dripping caves on rainy or under dripping caves en rainy days when the parents lie like huddled bundles of rags in the shelter

Magic Carpet Brings

Beloit, Kan, — There is something of the mysticism of the Arabian Nights in the superstition held by the nine daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Fifield. 201 Jackman street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman, 14 farm near herc.

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South Jackson street, have returned cottage up the river. Thirty relatives attended. Dinner and supper were served on the porch and lawn. The tables were decorated with bouquets of wild flowers. The relation is an annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman, 14 farm near herc.

Although one does not associate the qualities of a caliph with Dan Koch, still the romance of happy married life which has come to eight of his daughters, leaving only the Catherine Heagney, 382 Western avenue in an annual affair.

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It is a more strip of carnet, once bright with red roses and green leaves, now faded to a soft warm color. It came to the first of Dan Koch's daughters, as a gift from an

SAYS SOCIALISM BEAUTY CHATS by Edna IS ISSUE IN STATE

Baker, Attorney-General Aspirant, Says Blaine Is pirant, Says Blaine Is

attempt of Herman Ekern, LaFollette candidate for attorney general, will to get through a law having all the life and fire insurance in Wisconsin the written by the state, was socialism through a law having all the baking in insurance.

Praise for Morgan will give him strongth when the issue are decided on election day.

Personal Appent, Plan

The two aspirants for the senatoral in the six years he has been an assual nomination, Senator La Follette sistent in the office, to bring any saits against trusts who were protected that Bill Morgan, was the only attorney general in the six years he has been an assuant in the office, to bring any saits against trusts who were protected that Bill Morgan.

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There has been lots of talk about the workers but none went after it. it by others, but none went after it,

it by others, but none went after it, except Bill Morgan," said Mr. Baker. "If I am elected I shall continue this policy. This is not hot air but progressive republicanism. People of this state have been buying fraudulent securities: Professional stock salesmen flock here because we have more maney in savings deposits than any state in the central west. We want to have savings deposits that any sate in the central west. We want to have securities laws tight enough that district attorneys will be on their toes and noil these fraudulent schemes at the start. The progressive republican candidates offer n definite program for all classes of people. We believe it is best to work for the good of all people instead of one class. We have definite program for labor but we are not going up and down the state saying hip-hip-hurrah, we're for labor and labor alone. One step in a progressive way is better that we are for an eight hour day in in-dustry. This cannot be applied to farming but will benefit all those who work industries, throughout Wisconsin."

Wisconsin

Claims Blaine Inactive Referring to Governor Blaine's claim that he is responsible for digging up three millions in the taxes, Mr. Baker said he was m more responsible for this than Mr. Baker was for bringing the rain, which fell while he was speaking. "It is the work of the Wis.bnsin tax commission which has been sin tax commission which has occur functioning for ten years." he de-clared. "Governor Biaine has a tremendous dety. If he knew about existent cases of tax evasion at Kenosha as h esaid he does, why doesn't he tell Frank Symonds, dis trict attorney of Kenosha county, to get after them through the tax laws. Gov. Blaine appointed Mr. Symonds. As governor he has the power to remove the district at-torneys of any of the 71 countles in the state if they do not prosecute. If I were governor I wouldn't go up and down the state talking about tax evasion and then not move a hand to stop it. Governor Blaine called the special session of the legislature because he wanted an Issue election. He couln't get the facts on tax dodgers gram of Governor Blaine, get out but how did he get them on Ken- and work to help us give the worst osha". Much of the shortage in tax licking we have ever had."

rpet Brings
and to date the state has had to pay back to those making returns \$33, 000." Advocates Constructive Work Mr. Baker spoke in favor of al-lowing working men a reasonable tax exemption while they were pur-chasing homes and advocated a

returns has been due to mistantel

Lyons.—Succeeding J. A. Strasson, resigned, Mrs. John Rice, formerly Miss Florence Hock has been named postmistress of Lyons, Mrs. Rice has been acting postmistress for the

MORE ABOUT PERMANENT WAVING. Last week in talking about perma-japools were hard and brown, quite

the trick and makes the hair stay in octopus-like instrument pushed up

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Four Cities Make

which substantial prizes will be give

Charles Phinn, Beloit.

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consin. showing that by doing

the burden of taxation now

republican candidates stand.

you believe in the socialistic

progressive republican candidates and tell our neighbors about it. If

Mr. Baker was accompanied by

George Blanchard, Edgerton, president of the Rock county republican conference, who has been an indefatigable worker during the past three days and was so hoarse that he could not introduce Mr. Baker.

n. Two three inning indoor basehall

pirant, Says Blaine Is

Socialist.

Closing a three-day tour of Southern Wisconsin counties, John F. Baker, Madison, candidate for attorney general or the republicant ticket, speaking at the court house park here Saturday night, defined the lesuie at the primaries as being whether pregressive republicanism or socialism shall dominate in state government. His meetings in Rock, Walworth and Racine counties the past three days having been marked by large audiences, and Mr. Baker was enthusiastic for the outlook at the primaries. By actual count it has been found that the meetings which he addressed were larger than those of Governor Blaine, Mr. Baker's address was full of facts regarding state and not national issues.

Sixting that Governor Blaine when he was elected two years ago declared that he stood with both feet on the platform of the non-partisan league, Mr. Baker defined hilm os a socialist who has never repudlated it. He declared that the control of the park that the republicant the pubble away merrily for repudlated it. He declared that the republicant the pubble away merrily for repudlated it. He declared that the republicant the pubble away merrily for repudlated it. He declared that the republicant of the outley and the pubble away merrily for repudlated it. He declared that the republicant of the outley and they bubble away merrily for repudlated it. He declared that the republicant of the outley and the proposed and declared that he stood with ooth much weight on my nead. The attitude oil lashioned mixture with the air toutie and you, on actually feet on the platform of the non-tendunt olipped a few of the tubes sulphur in it. This ingredient never of Christ. You should therefore know partisan league, Mr. Baker defined that had developed too much steam dissolves and when used in quantity that if the commandments of the him as a socialist who has never and they bubbled away morrily for clings to the hair, making it dry and folly Spirit are ten in number, the repudiated it. He declared that the same time. The cardboard spools, of harsh, When using home merely to eleventh should be hatred against

MILTON LANDMARK

Milton.-The march of progress has plans for a rousing celebration at nard, carried on the blacksmithing the district picale at the assembly for many years, selling out to B. F. grounds. Delayan take, on July 2a, Ballard, who two years ago sold to it will be a cooperative affair. While supper is being served at 6 p. m. vaudeville will be staged with two acts presented by the members of each club. A committee composed of Floyd Adams, Janesvillei, Chris Hoen, Edgerton; Simon Strong, Beloit, and R. O. Thomas, Eikhorn, has charge of the athletic events, for which substantial prizes will be given.

resulted in the passing of one of the

Plans for Picnic oldest landmarks in Milton. The Bal-Committees of the Elikhorn, Edger-ton. Beloit and Janesville Kiwanis clubs are working industriously with plans for a rousing celegration at the district picale at the assembly for many years, selling out to B. F. Ballard, who two years ago sold to





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commission, confirms reports that 10,000 adult Greeks in Asia Minor alone have been massacred and that the relief commission was not al-One newspaper recently pub-

rourse, were steam proof.

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Stones of the British empire. There-ON LANDMARK
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In the name of crying humanity. massacre. For the salvation of the

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minorities before the neace settlement, in the view of observers here.
Dr. Ward of the Near East Relief

Great Britain seems to be now the center of attack by the Kemalist

Would Oust Minorities to Give

Free Hand for Massacres,

Theory.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Adana, Turkey-Kemal Pasha, head

of the nationalist government at Angora, has issued orders that all American missionaries resident in

Cilicia discontinue their work leave the country immediately.

press. lished the following: "It is the British who sow discord and trouble among you, oh servants of Christ. You should therefore know

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PROHIBITION

Civic Asset, Officers in Various Parts of Country Declare.

Evanston - Prohibition was declared to be a civic asset by officials of Chambers of Commerce in some of the leading cities of the country in statements sent to The Union Signal, the official publication of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and made public by that organ The Union Signal quoted the fol-

lowing officials: lowing officials:
James S. Chdy, secretary of the
Minneapolis Association: "Prohibition has proved an economic asset in
our confimunity. It has promoted
thrift and has been beneficial goner-

ally to the interests of our city."

Vance C. Criss, secretary of the
Springfield, Mo., Association: "Prohibition has been helpful, to the community for the reason that the on-coming generation has not had the access to liquor that was had by young men and boys of four or five years ago. In other words there would seem to be less opportunity by far for the members of the next generation to become addicted to the liquor habit."

Is Economic Asset.

Nelson Marshman, associate-socre-tary, Springfield, Mass., association: "I believe that prohibition has proved to be an economic asset to this com munity and that it has promoted thrift among our people. A state-ment from the various savings banks shows that more people have savings accounts and that the balances are

The charitable enganizations of the city tell me that taking into consideration the recent business depression, there are fewer people receiving aid than during the time before pro-hibition. The former sations in most cases are being used for other lines

of business. "Prohibition has been, I believe, very beneficial to the general inter-ests of our city."

ests of our city."

William A. Searle, secretary-manager, Camden, N. J., Chamber of Commerce, tooksa pool of representative citizens, (Two bankers, a clergyman, and insurance man, Salvation Army leader, a Y. M. C. A. secretary. chief of police, a large manufacturer, the director of the Eureau of Chari-ties and his own. Here Are Answers.

The questions and answers follow: Has prohibition proven an economic asset to your community? Yes, 7; No. 2; Uncertain, 2.

Has it promoted thrift among your people, as indicated by an increase in savings banks deposits und depositors? Yes, 6; No. 1; Uncertain, 4.

Are fewer people receiving aid, from charity organizations as a result of probibition? Are there fewer delinquents and dependents your institutions? Yes, 6; No.

2; Uncertain, 3.

Are the buildings formerly occupled by liquor concerns now used for other lines of business? Yes, 10; No. 0; Uncertain, 1. In your judgment has prohibi-

tion been beneficial generally to the interests of your city? Yes, 8;

No. 1: Uncertain, 1. "Uncertainty in regard to 'questions 2 and 2 was due to the fact that unemployment and other factors enter into the question in a way too confusing to permit of a satisfactory answer," Mr. Scarle said.

Enthuslastic Over Dry City.

O. O. McLeish, acting secretary, Rockford, Ill., association: "You may place our organization on record as very enthusiastically and energetically favoring both loal and national prohibition. "Rockford was given Camp Grant

because it had had a record for many years provious of being a temperate town. Of course, immediately following local prohibition we had soveral buildings, vacated, but only temporarily, as they were filled very soon aft-orwards by the normal expansion of

The cost of Pocahonias at the mines is climbing steadily. We have one car coming at the old price. It is the Jast car of low priced Pocahonias we have been able to get. Order today and insure yourself against a cold winter). ERITTINGHAM & HINON LUMBER CO. Phone County Breeders' association. Guernsey breeders' association. ER CO. Phone —Advertisement. MILTON

(By Gazetta Correspondent.) (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton — Miss Josephine Crandall is visiting her sister. Mrs. Evans at Decatur. IIII. —Carl Anderson sailed from New York Thursday to visit his parents in Sweden. — Myron Webb and wife, Belgit visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoople, while enroute to Scattle, Wash. He was a former resident of Rock Prairie.—Assistant Attorney General Exper a former resident of Rock Prairie.

Assistant Attorney General Baker spoke here Thursdey afternoon.—
Loren Orcutt, Fontana, has been in town.—Rev. F. H. Burdick, paster of the Congregational church has tendered his resignation, effective Oct. 1.—Geo. W. Brown. engineering Department U. S. Navy. has been visiting his father, R. W. Brown, and sisters, Mattle and Eleanor. He was enroute to his new station. San Diego, Cal. from Norfolk, Va.—Calvin Smith, who resident of Grand Rapids, Mich. was in the Village Friday.

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Hanover, Orfordville, Brodhead, Bluff View Park, Juda, and Mauroe.

Hates: Hanover, 40c; Orfordville, 65c; Brodhead, \$1,00; Juda, \$1,50; Monroc, \$1,80.

DELEGATION OF JAPANESE CALLS ON HARDING, BUT MISSION KEPT SECRET



Left to right, Dr. Shirokuro Endo. Dr. Morinosuki Chiwaki and Dr. Hideyo Noguchi.

There is much speculation in Washington as to the mission of the special Japanese delegation which recently called on President Harding. The three members of the delegation refused to comment on their visit

Urges Daugherty, in Letter to Take Positive Action Against Evil.

Madison-Attorney General William

one matter that is of vital importance to the people of Wisconsin portance to the people of Wisconsin weather during the past month, elementation to the steel industry is the practice of making steel prices upon a Pittsburgh base give and a Pittsburgh base give and a production of clover is estimated at gan says in his letter to account General Daugherty, which follows in

Opinions Are Asked. "It has come to my attention that you have publicly requested expresbefore your department for consideration. As you know, the federal trade commission has made formal complaint against the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiaries with reference to the Pittsburgeh plus practice, and is conducting an exhaustive inquiry into the matter.

"It has occurred to me that, in connection with the proposed memer, the method of fixing prices may come before you for consideration, and in hat event, I wish to urge most; strongly that nothing be done that will have a tendency to legalize or perpecuate the Pittsburgh plus sys-tem, or to embarrass the Federal Trade commission in its treatment of the question now before it. On the contrary, it is my carnest hope that in dealing with, the proposed steel merger it will be possible for you to take positive action against the Pitts-

burth plus practice, and aid the na-tion to rid itself of that cvil.
Concern to Wisconsin.
"Pittsburgh Plus has been for a number of years a matter of deep concern to the people of Wisconsin as a whole. The manner in which the interests of the state and its people fre prejudiced by the practice is well orwards by the normal expansion of business."

E. W. Porter, secretary Concord, N. H., Association: "Frohibition has proven an economic asset to our community. It has promoted thrift among our people, and the savings banks depositors are constantly increasing.

"Fewer people are receiving and true that the public interest involved."

The cost of our city."

Tower people are receiving aid from charity organizations and there are fewer definquents and dependents in our institutions.

"Buildings formerly occupied by liquor concerns are all used for other Ilnes of business.

"Tris my judgment that prohibition has been of the greatest benefit generally to the interests of our city."

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American Woman Running Drug Store for Russ

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Moscow — An American drug
store, presided over by an American
woman, is now dispensing drugs free
of charge to the sick of Moscow. It
is operated by the American Relief
administration, and the pharmacist
is Caroline Klein Robbins, a graduate of the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy. The new dispensory is receiving the heartlest support of the
Moscow board of health. The reputable physicians of Moscow may
sent their patients to Miss Robbins,
who will supply their needs free of
charge if they are not able to pay.

SWEDISH RED CROSS

PLANS NORTHERN AID
Stockhim — The Sewdish Red
Cross has decided to erect a series
of first aid shelter stations over the of first aid shelter stations over the sparsely inhabited morthern part of the country. It will care for the residents of this section whose homes are dozens, even scores of miles from the nearest doctor. Already seven of these lodges have been erected and are in operation. Sick persons and those who have met with accidents are to be taken to the first-aid posts for preliminary treatment and then sent, if necessary, to the nearest hospital.

Cool Weather During Month . Benefits Product, Especially Clover.

Mudison-The Wisconsin hay crop Madison—Attorney General William J. Morgan Monday in a letter to HarIry M. Daugherty, externey general of
the United States; urges that in dealing with the proposed mergine of
steel producing corporations, the atterney general "take positive action
against the Tittsburgh plus practice,
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Madison—The Wisconsin hay crop
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harvested in the largest ever
harvested in the state, the Wisconsin
ocoporative erop reporting service
duction of all classes of hay is forgcost at \$6.806.000 tons as compared to
duced in 1221, and a five-year average
that evil." of 5,223,000 tons.

a Pittsburgh base price plus the 404,069 tens, compared to 451,000 freight from Pittsburgh to the point of delivery." Attorney General More duced in 1821, and a 5-year average gan says in his letter to Attorney of 302,000. Condition in July was 90 per cent.

you have publicly requested expressions of opinions upon the proposed inver of steel corporations which is before your defartment for consideration. As you know, the federal tone as compared to 2.428,000 pro-

crage of 190,000 tons. Condition on July 1 was 80 per cent. Production of millet, soy bean hay,

Success in Life Often Times Depends Upon

Starting the Day Right

O BOUNCE out of hed feeling fresh as a daisy; to greet the little one prancing before you with as happy hingh, toes him up high with a firm, steady hand, and actually dance with the very joy of living!

ng)
Then plunge into your morn-

And you spread joy in your house

Production of timothy is estimated at 723,000 tons, compared to 707,000 tons produced in 1921, and a 5-year duced last year and a 5-year average of 3,220,000 tons.

The 1922 alfulfa erqp is estimated at 218,000 tons as compared to 192,200 tons forecast on June 1, 342,000 produced last year, and a 5-year av

dats and peas, sydan grass and other minor hay crops is estimated at 583,000 tons, compared to 398,000 produced last year and a 15-year average of 94,000 tons. The total time hay erop is estimated at 5:317,000 acres, Production of wild or marsh hay is estimated at 489,000 tons, compared to 495,000 forecast on June 1, 427,000 tons produced last year and a 5-year average of 479,000 tons. Pastures declined slightly in condition during June. In southeastern counties they had become quite scant by July 1.
The Wisconsin apple crop is fore-

Do You Get Up it. Morning

and of excluding all sounds by plugging the girls ears with some substance, as putty or chewing-gum, and finally test the pole experiment by having tome non-conductor, as gless, placed betwen the skull and the end of the stick. "In conclusion let me say that I am still of an open mind and desire only to have this question sectled be-

Dr. Babcock Declares Willetta only to have this question section will peradventure of a doubt. May Retain Slight Remnants of Senses.

Declaring there is nothing impossihand on the top of the head of on the chest, Dr. Robert H. Babeoek, noted a scheme to get another chance to grow thick, and tempting rock piles recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, sugtests a test of Willetta's powers which will determine beyond peradventure of a doubt the question of the Fageant or Progress at Chicago. An educational campaign has been adventure of a doubt the question of the proposes. The Babeoek states has been been proved the proposes at the proposes of the proposes of the proposes at the proposes of the adventure of a count the question of her powers. Dr. Babcock states he believes Willetta sees and hears slightly, as has been elalingd by Dr. Jesoph dastrow, psychologist of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Babrock says in part:

"I have known of some remarkable feats in the way of touch and smell displayed by persons whose absolute blindness was beyond question. For Instance, in the Philadelphia school for the blind where I was a pupil in my boyhood, was a girl born without sight whose delicacy of touch was sight whose definacy of touch was such that she was able to read with case, through four thicknesses of a mustin handkerchief, the books of raised letters ordinarily used by found it impossible to obtain either bightless persons. In the Ferkins, case, through four thicknesses of a music handkerchief, the books of raised letters ordinarily used by sightless persons. In the Ferkins. ightiess persons, In the Ferkins chool for the blind in Boston, I believe, was at one time a young wom-an (her name I do not recall) who was said to be able by the sense of mell alone to assort correctly aundered clothes of the children of

Stuggered by Fents.

There are instances of such unu "There are instances of such unusual development of special senses that it makes it not very hard to accordit to Miss Hugglins special powers of sense-perception without, as intimated by Professor Joseph Jastrow, the "will to betieve." Indeed, so far as I am from being willingly are thous as regards all that Willetta does, I cannot but believe she must see and hear slightly. In fact I so see and hear sightly. In fact I so expressed myserf in a letter to Mr. Hooper, superintendent of the Janes-ville school, last nutumn.

In his reply he stated that he and pthers had subjected her to tests that accomed to prove beyond question the total deafness and blindness. Nevertheless. I am so staggered by her seeming ability to read what is said by vibrations imparted to a pole rest-ing on the head of the speaker that I still question whether she cannot hear to a limited degree. Seeka Further Tests.

There is nothing impossible in Willotta's ability to understand words by resting her hand on the top of the speaker's head or on the chest. I am staggered again by her seeming ability to detect by smell the various colors in skeins of wool or silk, and still more by her recognition in the same way of the colors of natural flowers all the same kind. Therefore to set this whole matter at rest. I hope Mr. Hooper will see fit to shut out all possibility of light by scaling the cyclids by means of court plaster

OLD TOWNS VANISH TO MAKE WAY FOR IRRIGATED FARMS

El Paso, Texas. - Within less than 200 miles from El Paso five old, towns gradually given away to irrigation waters, and their former sites are now farm lands.

Cantadero, a peaceful Mexican village 200 years ago, on the banks of the Rio Grande, is one of the places which has been wiped out. Although it withstood the and hardships, and some attacks from the Apaches within, the past two centuries, the water has washed away the thick abode wills.

Cantadero had a population of 400 persons. Other towns wiped out slowly by the waters from the Rio Grande and the Elephant Butte June.

Bad become quite scant w.

The Wisconsin apple crop is foregast at 1.555.000 hushels as compared to 1.855.000 forecast on June 1. 1.050-000 hushels produced last year, and a 5-year average of 1.741,000.

The acreage of 1.741,000.

The acreage of canberry bogs in hearing this year is estimated at 1.550 acres compared to 1.600 acres last year. Occurrence of the compared to 1.600 acres last year. Occurrence of the compared to 1.600 acres last year. Occurrence of the compared to 1.600 acres last year.

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or torpid. Unusual skin pallor, loss of weight, loss of appetite and inability to sleep restfully, are Nature's warnings, and you must look to your digestive system or he indanger of drifting into some serious disease.

table; eager for its wholesome fare—
And you spread joy in your house; hold and go forth into the world "fit to dight," equipped with that most powerful of all weapons, great good health. For health is surely yours, and YOU do not need Tanlac.
But how different if you arise unreiroshed, aching in every fiber, unmoved by the healthy laughter of the household. The long day ahead of will seem to you an eternity, promising nothing but hissery, and you just have to summon all your will-power and what little energy remains to you, to drag yourself, up, dress and take your place falteringly, discouraged, without appetite, at your breakfast table. Gloom enshrouds you and ensist its depressing pall about your whole family circle, and you go out to the battle of life afready hopelessly beaten. YOU need Tanlac!

And, Oh! how many thousands exdisease.
The natural action of Taniac on The natural action of Taniac on the digestive, secretive, assimilative and eliminative organs is the certain safeguard to your health, and the never failing foe of that awful thred feeling when you get out of bed in the morning. Taniac has proved to be the best and safest tonic and system purifier, stimulating the directive system to its morner. Tanlac!

And, Oh! how many thousands experience, this wretched state! Far and wide the wail is heard from those who crawl out of bed with the greatest effort and wonder if there is nothing that can bring the health that will make them feel "It as a fiddle" in the morning. They need Tanlac! the digestive system to its proper functioning, so the blood is able to take up fresh building material and is so vitalized as to be able to more thoroughly eliminate the waste products which make you feel all tired out.

est hospital.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

TO MEET IN DELAVAN
Delavan—Here on Aug. 15, will
mather the few remaining vectors of the Thirteenth Wisconsin Infantry for the 53rd raunion. William Cherey of Delavan, is president of the crossing and singularity and is making plans for the event.

Lyons Has Woman P. M.
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GOLF CLUB INVITES BLACKSNAKES TO BE AT HOME ON GROUNDS

"Dr. Joseph Jastrow will never be Coatesville, Pa. - Blacksnakes allowed to conduct another investi-gation of Willetta's powers," said seeking a comfortable home, rent gation of Willetta's powers," said Mr. Hooper when asked about the reand tax free, are invited to the golf Declaring there is mothing impossible in Willetta Huggins' ability to
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it was said Saturday by Mr. Hooper who has been negotiating with the who has been negotiating with the Chicago show officials regarding this for some time-but who has not received an answer in response to his

IN LONDON STREETS emy of golf greens. Not only does the snake go right into the moie's borings and discourage that animals tressing sights to American visitors in London is the appalling number of ex-service men begging on the operations, but it is alleged to kill off rattlevs and copperheads. It is harmless to mankind and is unlikely to appear suddenly to disconcert a player about to putt, for it works at night.

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partial acceptance of the invitation,

MANY VETERANS'BEG

London -Cine of the most dis-

and are eking out a miserable ex

istence by open mend anex, pedding, grinding handorgans, singing, or giving gymnastic canibitions in the streets. American tourists and oth-

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court centers of London.

the present busy and lavish social and court centers of Tanana

and court centers of London. The entrawagance and improvidence among the rich, American visitors declare, would feed-many thousands of the nation's demolitized defenders, while the money needlessly lavidated on dress, style and empty court ceremonials would keep them clothed for a year.

are openly assailed

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Gap. Berlin-Man's minority on earth as compured to women, a fact even before the way, has been increased by that conflict until today it is estimated that there are #5.000.000 more women than men in Europe alone. Official statistics published here

show that the surplus of women in Europe has increased by 15,500,000. He of the war here were 1,038 women to every 1,000 men; now the proportion is 1,111 to 1,000. The ristered may be no repetition of the deaths by violence which came to two of the organization's pets.

Champions of the blacksnake declare that it is the most efficient natural enemy of the ground mole, which admittedly is the natural enemy of golf greens. Not only does

show that the surplus of women

changed in Germany, Austria, Jugo-slavia, Great Britain, Luxembourg,

France, and Italy. In Germany, ex-clusive of upper Silesia, there are 1,100 women to every 1,000 men 1,100 women to every 1,000 men, whereas before the war there were about 1,006. On the contrary, the number of surplus women has de-creased in Donmark, Sweden, and the Setherlands.

An outstanding feature of the situation is that girls of marriageable age are in the minority in the surplus, most of those in the excess classification being of elder years and

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You'll Enjoy Every Minute of This Double Bill. Family ticket—good for whole family, 50c. Single adult, 30c. Single child, 30c.

"JANE EYRE"—TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

HOLT TO WHITEWATER

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BLAINE PROUD

Governor Makes Scathing Attacks in Speech Given

Contering his attack upon Senator Irvine L. Legroot, A. F. Hutton, president of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, and the Janesville Dally Gazette, Gov. J. J. Blaine, can Daily Gazette, Gov. 1. J. Bathe, can didate for re-election, addressed a good sized andience Saturday afternoon in the court house park here. Introduced by V. P. Richardson as one of "Bob La Foliette's loyal patriots," Gov. Blaine proceeded to review his administration of the less 12 months.

review his administration of the last 18 months.

"A hostile legislature made legislation impossible, but I am proud of my record as an administrator." he declared.

Although Governor Blaine criticised every movement against his policies, he was especially vicious in his attitude toward the Gazette referring to it as a "malicious newspaper."

"The Jonesville Daily Gazette

"The Janesville Daily Gazette cannot tell the truth," said Mr. Blaine. "It deliberately misrepresents the facts."

The policy of Senator Irvine Len-root on the adjusted soldiers, com-pensation act was criticised by the governor, who stated the fallure of governor, who stated the failure of such bill to pass congress resulted in the large increase of ex-solder criminals. He also attacked Schator Lenroot for voting for the Esch-Cummins act, which, he said, raised the cost of living in the American homes \$1 a day.

American homes \$1 a day.

Scores Tax-dolgers.

When I came into the governor's office two years ago I knew business was stagnant, he said. I began to investigate and learned that the people of the state of Wiscorsin were being defrauded of millions of dollars by tax dolging corporations. I went to the tax commission and asked for some information. I found there, were a trifle over 14,000 corporations, and I wanted to know how many of these had made honest, fair returns. I wanted to know how many of these had made honest, fair returns. I found 11,000 had pald the state what it was entitled to and that 2,200 had made incorrect returns or had deliberately defrauded the state. We started to audit the books and from an audit of 34, collected to be pald in the state treasury, \$756,877. We continued the examination and the state of this year there has

we continued the examination and in six months of this year there has been collected or is in the process of collection \$1.430,952.06.
"We have not made this searching quiz because we thought all of them were dishonest but because we have with the process of them. knew that some of them were tax dodging profiteers. You'service men appreciate the situation. I think that Kipling's poem Tommy Atkins' is a very good comparison. When you boys went away to war nothing was too good for you, it was Mr. Service Man that, but now it is Mr. Service Man get out and stay out. And yet I am blamed by some nearly for doam blamed by some people for do-

Lieniency to Criminals Governor Blaine gave his reason for exercising executive elemency in the cases of ex-service men who had been convicted of crime, de-claring that they had been betrayed by those who had promised to give them employment after the war. He them employment after the war. He said, he had granted 51 percent of the pardon applications while his predecersor had granted 57 percent.

"These things should not have been made an issue, but now that they are I propose to vindicate myself. These ex-soldier boys that I have been and making road. self. These ex-sorger boys that I have pardoned are all making good. Lincoin was criticised for doing the same thing that I'm deing. When I can pluck a thistle and plant a flower I'm going to do it. All the moneyed interests in the state can't prevent me from doing such."

. The governor also told of certain policies he has followed which he claimed had benefited the state, such as revising the system of the il-

policies he has followed which he claimed had benefited the state, such as revising the system of the inacing the state highways and the vetoing of bills' that: would have resulted in higher taxes.

Speaking of the present railroad shopmen's strike. Governor Blaine claimed the Gazette was afraid to speak "when it is its duty to account the public with the situation and not try to deliberately prejudice the public against them." Governor Blaine said the Gazette's reason for doing this was because of its fear of losing advertising contracts with the railroads.

Speak as a loved by all, old and young.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife and three slaters. Mrs. Peter Mesure and three slaters. Mrs. Peter Mesure for Los Angeles, and Mrs. O. E. Darnail, San Diego, Cal. Mr. and three darnail tend three darnail tend the wedding of Mrs. O. E. Darnail, San

of losing advertising contracts with the railroads.
Governor Blaine had great dif-fleulty speaking, due to hoarseness resulting from many speeches. At the completion he shook hands with a long line of people. He addressed a crowd in Beloit, Saturday night.

15 TAUKS IN FOUR DAYS, SCHEDULE OF BLAINE

SCHEDULE OF BLAINE [ar ANSOCIATED PRESS.]
'Madiann—Governor Blaine's itinerary for the coming week of his campaign for re-nomination for governor carries him through southern Wisconsin, where he will make 18 talks during the four days he is transcalled.

travelling.

Monday morning he opened his tour at New Glarus, going thence to Monticello, Albany, Brodhead, Juda, and Monroea, On Tuesday he will speak at South Wayne, Argyle, Belmont, Eenton and Darlington.

The governor speaks at Linden, Wednexday night, going from there to Cobb, Highland, Dodgoville and Mineral Point. Saturday will be spent by Governor Blaine in Jackson county, where he speaks at Black

county, where he speaks at Black River Falls and Whitehall.

Muggleton Takes Golf Sweepstakes

Charles A. Muggleton annexed the rize in the wookly sweepstakes of the Janesville country Saturday with net of \$1. His score was \$9-18-71. Ralph Mead was second with 102-29-72. Third was taken by A. J. Gibbons, 94-20-74.

Charles Schaller and Francis Grant played to a tie in the semi-finals of the Morgan cup play. The match will be played off during the week.

A number of Janesvile golfers were at Glencoe, Ill., Saturday to see the national open golf title play at Skokie. Among them were Renneth B. Jeffris. Howard Green, Jack McVicar. J. L. Wilcox Stanley D. Tallman, N. L. Carle and H. H. Bliss.

Heart and Home Problems.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I was mar- natural that the girl with whom yo ried quite young—at the age of 21 are in love will not consider you. I years. I found I couldn't live with would not advise you to carry out my wife, as she ran with two many your plan to see her in the other

A few days ago I was standing on the corner talking to another fellow. She came along, but I didn't see her until she was almost in front of me. She spoke to me but passed right on. I called her up that night for n date but she wouldn't go. It seems as if every time I see her she is so nice and pretty that my heart longs for her.
She told another fellow that she
liked me, but she said. "You know
how his wife will feel." I haven't now his with will feel." I haven't illived with my wife for three years and so what would be the difference? I am going away for several menths and I long to see her all alone. Could you tall me heart.

Do you think this trick I have sents the facts."

About Matheson Bill.

Referring to the Matheson prohibition bill, the governor said that he vetoed the act because it would have permitted the wholesale output of moonshine.

"I propose to have no law on the statutes a farce, and that is what the Matheson bill would have been," he declared. "It would have been possible for manufacturers to bottle moonshine liquor and paste stickers on them with 'for cooking purposes only." By these means they could have evaded the penalty. And yet I am cyticlesed for refusing to have such a farce on the statutes."

Do you think this trick I have planned out is a fair one? I have in and his girl are going to a nearby town to a celebration and are going to take the train down and I am going to take the train down and I am going to take the train down and this or she would not go. Do you think I am doing the right by following her? I really love this girl with all my heart. In order to show you chow much I will tell you what I am doing I am suchns my wife for a distorted in the paper here to the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by the paper here to the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by the paper here to the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by the paper here to the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by the paper here to the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by the paper here to the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by the paper here to the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by the paper here to the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by the paper here to the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by the paper here to the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by the cause I didn't the the paper here to the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by the cause I didn't want the girl to find I contained by th

you tell me how?

LONELT JACK.

A girl with self-respect will not go back, with a married man, and so it is only a reunion.

my wife, as she ran with two many fetiows, and I left her.

I happened to go with a few girls and I took a fancy to the prettiest one. My friend got sore at me and told her I was married and a lot of other things that were not true. Now she won't talk to me. I do hate to lose so nice a girl and yet I don't know what to do.

A few days ago I was standing on the plant to see her in the other town when she does not know you will be there. A divorce is your only course and you should wait for it before you force your attention on her lose so nice a girl and yet I don't know what to do.

The ar Mrs. Therefore, I am a young to get the see her in the other town when you are not know you will be there. A divorce is your only course and you should wait for it before you force your attention on her when you are free she will be glad to see you again. At that time write her a letter telling her lime write her a letter telling h

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman 19 years of age and have a nine months old baby. My husband and I could not get along and at last he deserted us. This hap

pened eight months ago.

Now he is wanting us back and has promised to do right. He says he is not happy and never will be without us. I don't miss him much as I have boy friends and go out with them. Still I would like a home of my own. My parents and many others won't

even listen when I speak of going back. Just what would you advise? He was mean to us and wouldn't get us anything to eat or wear and made us stay at home. Do you think he is worthy of us? WONDERING. Since your husband was so selfish and you could not get along together before, I don't know what you would have to look forward to if you went back to him. He thinks he would do the right thing, but as soon as he got what he wanted he would probably

treat you in the same way.

Of/course this is a matter which no one/should decide for you. Consider the character of the young man and a comrade who would spend his spare time with you and the baby taking you places when you wanted to so? Unless love is your motive, do not

GEORGE THOMAS Funeral of Mrs. Katherine Myers

Long Illness Fatal to One of Most Prominent Citizens Here.

George Thomas 67, one of Janesille's best-known and most belov-ed citizens, died at his home. No. 6. Michaells apartments, at 9 a, m, Monday after a five months' illness. He had been taken ill when with He had been taken ill when with Mrs. Thomas, he was spending the winter in California. Returning to this city, he had steadily failed in health from a disease which though taken for rheumatism for a year or two pust, proved to be of a more-serious nature.

Mr. Thomas was born May 6, 1855 in Terre Haute, ind. In his boyhood he worked on a rullroad, starting up the ladder of success by sell-

ing up the ladder of success by sell-ing newspapers on the trains. Upon reaching manhood, he became as-sociated with the grain business in Chicago, and was, connected with the Chicago board of trade the re-

mainder of his life.

In Bank Four Years,
In December, 1878, he was married to Miss Minnie Mausy, Rushville. Ind., the marriage being performed in that city. They mioved to Chicago, where they lived until 20 years ago, when they located in Janesville. They lived on South Bluff street before moving to their Bluff street before moving to their home in the Michaelis

apartments.

In September, 1913, Mr. Thomas entered the Rock County Savings ad Trust company as secretary, ; position he held until February

Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, both dying in infancy before they moved to Janes-ville. After leaving the bank, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas often spent the winter in California, or away, and when here, were active among their large circle of friends.

Funeral Is Tuesday
Mr. Thomas had a genial and
jovial disposition which made
friends for him wherever he went. children, and he has a firm place in the hearts of many. He was always the center of a gathering and was loved by all, old

at the apartment at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity Episcopal church, officiating. The body will be taken to Rushville later Tuesday afternoon, where services will be held and burial will take place, Wadnoday. Wednesday.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one name for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle name for Loscontal minimum and please you. The Yosemite talls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere else is there such a water spectacle as this. Information on Yosemite furnished free by the Gazette travel burcati.

In Janeschie to work such and were not paid the time and a half overtime due them for that work.

There was laughter when Mr. I Swan pointed to President Harding's surprise when told the roads violate the board's decisions. That has been going on 18 months and Hard-

Mayor Home from Elks' Convention

Mayor Thomas E. Welsh, district Mayor Thomas E. Weish, district rand exalted ruler of the Elks, re-turned Saturday night from Atlantic, City, N. J., where he attended the national convention of Elks, O. C. Homberger, past exalted ruler, who attended as a delegate of the local lodge, will return July 24, after tak-ing a trip throughout the east.

TWO ARE FINED FOR

• PUTTING ON FIGHT William Vincent, 121 Clark street, and Joe Galuska, 100 North Main J. L. Wilcox, Stanley D. Tallman, N. and Joe Galuska, 100 North Main
L. Carle and H. H. Bliss.

"Jane Eyre," the wonder story of any morning, charged with fighting a little orphan girl, Beverly tomorrow and Wednesday, Advertisement.

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OBITUARY

Funeral of Sirs. Katherine Myers
Stuart.
The funeral of Mrs. Katherine
Myers-Stuart was held at 3 p. m.
Monday at the Myers residence. 7
East street, south. Services, which
were private, were conducted by the
Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity Episcopal church.
Pallbearers were Robert M. Bostwick, Herman W. Frick. George

twick, Herman W. Frick, George McKey, Fred Clemons, Charles S. Futnam and Frank L. Smith. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Miss Eleanor Agnes

Campion.

Funeral services for Miss Eleanor Agnes Campion were held at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Mary's church. Solemn requim high mass was celebrated with the Rev. Charles M. Olson as celebrant; the Rev. R. J. Roach. Milton Junction deacon; Rev. Francis Finnegan, subdeacon. Father Olson delivered the sermon.

Pallbearers say naphenes were the property of the service. Pallbearers, six nephews, were: Robert, William, Joseph M. and James R. Camplon, John McBride, Jr., and James McBride.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet cometers Fathers Olson and Roach conducted the services at the grave.

Variety of Books. Distributed Free

Sending out rumphiets on a great variety of subjects to Gazette readers constituted the chief business done by Frederic J. Haskin, of the Gar-Information dureau at Wash actte information dureau at Washington. D. C., last week. He also answered several queries of Rock county people. One was concerning an old-fashioned highboy, or bureau, which had inlaid work on it, and which was said to have been made in the early days of Pennsylvaniy. Names of dealers in such furniture were given to the inquirer.

Pamphlets on the constitution, and preparation of vegetables were the most popular of these on the 19 subjects issued. There were four of each of these sent out. Others were as follows;

One each on Pan-American maps, milk, acheol child's health, oranges, corn meal, leather, food, laundering, canning, and fats; two each on house cleaning, the modern home, concrete, rice and gardening; and three each on flowers and baking. on flowers and baking.

Any Gazette reader may obtain in-formation from Mr. Haskin by send-ing in the query accompanied by a two-cent stamp for the reply. Cou-pons for the various pamphlets are run dally on the editorial page.

STRIKE SITUATION IS QUIET IN CITY

(Continued from Page L.) Janesville church circles, he would "put my church—for the little time it is my church—in the limelight."

Shopiere Man Is

Hurt in Accident

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Shapiere—Charles Redenbers. 48, of Shopiere, succeed painful injuries when the thill on the milk wagen in thich she was riding broke, and the cart ran into a ditch throwing him against an iron railling. His son Carl, 18, was uninjured, being thrown clear of the Iron railing over 8 culclear of the Iron railing over 8 culknow why the roads have not been know why the roads have not been called outlaws.

Carl, 18, was uninjured. Carl, 18, was uninjured. Carl, 18, was uninjured at 8:30 yert. The accident occurred at 8:30 called outlaws.

Says Cut Violation

Mr. Swan said the men accepted the wage cut of a year ago in good his injuries were not as serious as at first believed.

At first believed.

Carl, 18, was uninjured, commended with the least store of the labor board, and makes/a-total of \$658.72 is one taken from the shop craftsmen in a year. He said men were compelled in Janesville to work every other Sunday and were not paid the time

> late the board's decisions. "That has been going on 18 months and Harding has first heard of it." he said.
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> The present railroad conditions are "king rule" by Wall street, said Mr. Lawson, who added the public has received nothing from the last two wage cuts. "He said the labor board is working for the interests of the railroads and not for the public, and puts labor, in the class of flour and puts labor in the class of flour and other commodities.
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> Both men cited figures to back

their arguments.

In introducing the speakers, the Rev. Mr. Coon announced that 20 years ago he was a railroad shop

WHAT DO YOU DO A DELAYED TRAIN?

Smoke a cigarette.
Ask agent if train is on time.
Write a letter.
Study time table. Rules on Murder Charge.

That Nick Pappas. Beloit Greek, will plead guilty to fourth degree manslaughter if the withdrawal of the second degree murder charge from the complaint is made, was indicated when Pappas, was brought before Judge George Grimm in Rock county circuit court, Monday morn-

Arraignment was postponed pend-

ing the decision of Judge-Grimm on whether or not the second degree murder charge can be withdrawn. This ruling is expected within a week. Fourth degree manslaughter would bring a sentence of frym one to four years in the penitentiary. What arrangements are made for the care of the children of John the care of the children of John Stack. Beloit man made fatherless by the bullet fired from a gun held by Pappas is expected to be considered in determining punishment. W. H. Arnold, Beloit, appeared for Pappas and made the motion for withdrawal of the second degree murder charge as Pappas was about to be arraigned, on the ground that the testimony at the preliminary ex-amination does not bear out this This was not contested by

charge. This was not contested by District Attorney's, G. Dunwiddle.

Judge Grimm instructed Mr. Arnold to confer with Pappas as to what might be done to aid in the three children's support. The facts in the case as brought out at the preliminary examination are not contested. The case summed up is that Pappas was drunk with mogathat Pappas was drunk with moon time rappas was drunk with moon-shine and in a hilarlous mood fired three shots, while in a restaurant in Beloit, one taking effect in Slack's body and causing his death.

Roop Advocate of Summer Services

"No church can afferd to sit still. ind to keep its doors closed during the summer months," said Rev. Hervin V. Roop speaking at the United Brethren church, Sunday morning. And in conformation of this idea, the church is continuing

this idea, the church is continuing its usual program of activities during the vacaton period.

Mr. Roop was speaking on the text, "Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward," and he stressed that the church must speed up its activities to modern thought, as well as highers. up its activities to modern thought, as well as business, is called upon to do. He sald the church must go forward. I. to deeper 'devotional life; 2, so greater efforts in hisstenary lines; 3, to realize more joy in the Christian life; 4, to increasing evangelistic activity; 5, to new consecration to God's work, of individual wealth; 6, new educational vidual wealth: 6, new educational crusade: 7, new interest in young peoples' work; and 8 go forward in a larger program of Christian service.

"The chief business of the church today in appriso", was ble because

"The chief business of the church today is service," was his keynote. Airs. J. R. Nichols directed the young peoples choir and sang wa a solo sumber "The Rose of Sharon" by Paimer. Mrs. Grover Scanlon was the pianist in the absence of Carroll Whaley, the organist, who is ill. During the evening service the following group as a double quartet, sang. They were; Margaret Hoort. Berth Claxton, Viola Sherman, Alice Schuitz, May Bradford, Ellen Fisher Irene Fisher, and Maguarité Brunson

NEGOTIATIONS FOR RAILROAD STRIKE PEACE SUSPENDED

(Continued from Fage L.) id a strike vote of 8,000 clerks or the Chicago and Northwestern railroad showed 93 percent of the men favoring a walkout and asking for authority to strike.

authority to strike.

Strike ballots are being circulated by the brotherhood of railway and steamship clerks. freight handlers and express employes to its members employed by the Southern Railway and apillated with lines. In St. Louis, 50 stationary, firementand oilers employed by the Terminal Railroad association, voted to strike Monday.

Monday.

More Trains Cancelled amploys More Trains tancement. Clerks and station employes on more than 60 of the 201 class one roads have taken strike votes according to information received have.

ording to information received here.

At Milwaukee failure to receive a strike order from Enesident Timothy Healy of the International Stationary Firement and Oilers' union was taken as a sign of hearby peace.
Reports of cancellation of trains
because of shortage of coal or
equipment and of violence continued.

come in. Governor Kendall of Iowa issued Governor Kendall of Iowa issued a warning to mine and railroad strikers and sympathizers in that state not interfere with the activities of railroads, following a reported molestation of strikebreakers.

Six of 13 special agents and guards of the Atlantic Coast line, kidnapped by a mob of alleged strikers and sympathizers, were still missing and the government was requested to send troops to Rocky Mount, N. C., scene of the kidnaping.

ing.

Train Wreck Reported

One train wreck and two alleged attempts to wreck another passenger attempts to wreck another passenger train were recorded on New England lines over the week-end.
A guard at Brosley, Mo., shot and slightly wounded a non-strike sympathizer duving an argument.
Reports have been received in Washington by the war department. and the postmaster general on the situation at Denison. Tex. There was some celay in the delivery of pails, but no actual interruption and the public need not feel disturbed, according to Fostmaster General Work.

ONE KILLED, SEVERAL HURT IN DITCHED TRAIN Savannah. Ga.—A passenger train on the Seaboard Air Line turned turtle, one mile south of Cox. Ga. A negro dining our cook was killed and several passengers injured when the train struck a broken rail and five of the cars were tossed into the ditch. The idealmetive and two cars remained on the track.

Millwaukee.-A threatened spread of the railroad shop crafts strike to include about 200 clerks and freight handlers of the C. & N. W. road here. and about 100 stationary firemen ar engineers on the C. N. & St. P. and C. & N. W. failed to materialize, Monday. R. C. Korr, freight agent of the C. & N. W. reported all clerks in the freight house apparently were at work Monday morning.

SHEBOYGAN MAN IS FINED FOR SPEEDING

WHEN WAITING FOR

Light a cigar. Start conversation with woman

Start conversation with woman until—
Enter friend husband.
Go outside and watch freight train go by.
Ask native about crops.
Find out he is a Ford mechanic.
Poke umbrella into cracks on station platform.
Study "Cross Crossings Cautlousiy" placard.
Resolve never to risk that vision

Resolve never to risk that vision f sudden death, with DeQuincey in Wonder what folks are doing at nome.

Bevy of flappers arrive to see one off to city.

Young man acquaintance of flap-

Young man acquaintance of hap-pers arrives with grip. Great is-giling of girls. Rising blushes on prospective absentee flapper. Try, together with young man ac-quaintance with grip, to get in on general distribution of kisses that young man acquainlance with grip.
A-1-1 A-b-o-a-r-d!!!

Ceremony Opens Elkhorn-Delavan Concrete Highway Elkhorn - The concrete road be-

ween Elkhorn and Delavan was opened to the public last Saturday. The occasion was observed by a few citizens from the two cities, the highway commissioner and staff and the workmen who superintended two cities, the flag was planted by Highway Commissioner Peters' little daughter, brief addresses were made, the customary bottle of water broken by Claude Eames, editor of The Elkhorn Independent, and

of The Elkhorn Independent, and the road declared open and dedicated to public use.

The principal address was made by J. J. Phoenix of Delavan, whose forebears. Henry and Samuel, laid out the road in 1836 and marked it by means of a tree. Other speakers were James Parsons, Dellavan: Highway Commissioner Peters, Mayor Arthur Groesbeck and County Clerk Harrington, Elkhorn. It is the first piece of 1922 highway concrete construction of importance in the state to be completed and opened for travel. George ed and opened for travel. Government Government of Beloit built the road.

Widow of Slack

Victim of Attack tee.

Troubles of Mrs. John Slack, Beloith wife of the man for whose, death Nick Pappas is being held on a murder charge, did not end with

The trouble started when her son Stuart, 9, and a son of Paul Kanel were involved in an alternation and the latter heaved a rock which made a gash in young Slack's head. Mrs. Slack then shook the Kanel youth severely when he came to her house. Then Kanel's father marched the starter was the starter of the starter was the starter of the starter was the starter of t upon Mrs. Slack. As Kanel mounted the porch of her home. Mrs. Slack administered a blow. His wife came to his rescue and Mrs. Slac came to his reside and hirs. Side, for one in the left eye. Then according to Mrs. Slack, Kanel's mother wond after her with a club and Kanel threatened to kill, her. Kanel was placed under a peace bond, pending his hearing in court Tuesday.

ARBETHNÓT IMPROVING went an operation at Mercy hospital last week, is reported improving. He will be at the hospital for anothe

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 70c

Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 37c 2 lbs. Pure Lard 30c 4 lbs. Head Rice 30c

Best Cream or Horn Cheese lb. 28c lb. 25c lb. Webb or Golden Sun Coffee, lb. 40c≣

Fresh Eggs, doz.25c 🗏 pkgs. Macaroni or Spa-Complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

STAR GROCERY

27 S. Main St.

HOME DRESSED VEAL

ទីពមរយេធមាយលោកការដោយអាយកប្រ

Shoulder Roast 20c Veal Stew, lb. 15c Loin Roast, lb. 25c Ground Veal for Veal Loaf, 28c

3 lbs. String Beans25c

· Peaches, basket25c Cauliflower, head 15c: 2 for 25c Full qt. Mason jar Strawberry Preserves 50c Qt. jar Mustard 25c Calif. Ripe Olives25c Genuine Dill Pickles 15c & 25c Large pkg. Club House Oaiméal

Groceries Meats 922 Western Ave 922 Western Ave. Four phones all 128

at/..... 22c

Export Borax Scap25c

2,5/5 AT CITY'S HERE'S WHAT WOMEN

Big Increase Is Also Shown in Atendance at Playgrounds.

Playgrounds and beaches continue more popular as the weeks pass, and second attendance for all of them is n sight. The newly-established Douglas playground is apparently meriting its continuance, being third in attendance last week.

An increase in attendance of 4.32L is noted over week before last, when the total was 2,500. Last week it was 3,821. .

was 3,821.

The Jefferson grounds remain the highest, with a day attendance of 388 and evening attendance of 350, making a total of 1200. The Washington comes next with 764; then the Douglas with 732; the Webster with 653; and the Adams with 490. The grand The beaches are also well attended. At Holszppic's, 1275 enjoyed the water during the week. There were 1,-

general distribution, of kisses that ler curing the week. There were 1,inappers are passing about.

LFail, together with young man aci
qualitance with grip.

Get haughty stares, together with

A week. The total for them is 5,077. Classes in swimming have been established at all the beaches, and are proving popular as well as instruc-tive. Out of the class of 15 at Hols-apple's beach, two have already completed their instruction, while three of the 10-at Goose Island are now swimmers. This instruction is given daily from 10-11 a, m, and from 3-4 o. m. It will be continued all sum-

Plan Outing for Chicago Children

Steps will be taken at the high Steps will be taken at the high school at 3 p. m. Tuesday to secure people to take Fresh Air kiddles from the slums of Chicago into their homes for a two weeks' outing this summer. A committee consisting Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick, Miss Margaret Youngclause, Mrs. Glen Snyder, County Agent R. T. Glassco, Dr. W. T. Clark and James Gage has been selected by Sunt. F. O. Holl to Dr. W. T. Clark and James Gage has been selected by Supt. F. O. Holt to make arrangements. They will meet with Mr. Holt, Tuesday. 'The children must be taken before August 19. They are being sent out by the Red Cross, and will be well clothed, clean, and their fares here paid. Any wishing to take a child or two are asked to communicate with Mr. Holt.

By mistake, the Gazette stated Saturday that Charles Swan, of the local railroad union would introduce Governor Blaine, when he snoke in was only on the recoption commit

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

Short Ribs of Beef 5c Plate Beef ... Mutton Stew Pork Liver A Good Pot Roast

Best Pot Roast.....15c Arm cut Roast15c Frankforts 12<u>3</u>0 Hamburger 12½c Round Steak25c Home Made Lard

Home Made Bologna

Ice Cold Watermelons, right out of the freezer, each

Mutton Shoulder 15c, Bacon Squares ...15c Picnic Hams ____18c ShortSteak Mello Coffee ...

A. G. Metzinger

-PHONES-

CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery

ARMOUR'S ROAST BEEF 2-LB, CAN 34c. Red Cross Macaroni or

Spaghetti, 3 for 25c

Colby American Cheese, Peanut Butter, 1-lb. can 19c Kippered Herring, can. . 10c Tuna Fish, can17c Mustard Sardines, large

cans 10c

CASH IS KING CARR'S GROCERY

24 N. Main Street.

TOTE THE BASKET

VOTERS IN NEBRASKA ASK OF CANDIDATES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Omnha...The League of Women Voters has taken direct measures to ascertain the stand of senatoriar and state office seekers for the informa-tion of its members at the statewide primary election in Nebraska July

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Innexville needs and should have ample botel facilities to ence for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest convontions.

Finish the paving of Janexville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city u park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and volume the living and the dead—to be also anyther torical building.

BIG BUILDING INCREASE .

Reports of building operations continue to be more than optimistic. During June in 27 northeastern states contracts were let for \$343,440,000 worth of new structures. That is 52 per cent over June 1921. In the central west, though the figamounting to \$104,412,000 or 74 ner cent greater than June of 1921. Since January the construction in this district has amounted to \$471,-000,000 and 45 per cent greater than the six months of last year. More than three billion dollars in new work is contemplated in the period of the first six months to July 1. This is an immense amount of building and is one reason why there is a shortage of help in the building trades. Many nonths to July 1. This is an immense amount of building and is one reason why there is a shortage of help in the building trades. Many contracts are being held up because labor is so scarce. And there seems to be no way to get additional workmen.

Germany seems to have overshot the mark.

THE POSITION OF SENATOR LENROOT ON THE TARIFF

Senator Lenroot does not oppose a tariff. What he does oppose is a high duty where none is required and beyond the need for the product. That too, is the attitude of other republican sen-ators who join with Senator Lenroot in his fight for reduction on specific articles. His position Michigan, \$1.499.688; Minnesota, \$1,415.731; Missquares with years of republican doctrine and the sissippi, \$863.271; Missouri, \$1,632.086; Montana. principle of protection which has been a fundamental of the party faith. Nor does he assume a 581; New Mexico, \$793,216; New York, \$2,464,-selfish attitude demanding duties for products in 299; North Carolinia, \$1.190,556; North Dakota, which his constituents are interested and opposing others wherein he has no personal Interest as representative of the people of Wisconsin. That position in the senate is left to a group of democrats who have violently debated against, all protective clauses in the bill until the peanut. sugar or cotton has been affected and then those senators have become rampant protectionists.

It is made much of that the exports from the United States to Europe have fallen off to a tremendous extent. The reason is simple: Europe is flat broke and can only buy our goods by trading us products which we make ourselves in our most cases will connect with and extend the sysown factories with our own workingmen. The theory that we should buy from Europe at the expense of our own factories does not appeal to . Federal aid roads must be maintained by the the average American laborer, merchant or farm- states, and if any of them fail, all government er. The greatest benefit of a tariff is that it se funds for new projects may be withheld until cures the American market for our own farmers are required to maintain adequate highway de-and manufacturers. This American market is the partments to control funds, to supplement the largest in the world. There is nothing to equal money from the federal treasury. The type of it. Nor do we intend to give it up without a fight surface constructed must be adequate for the trafit. Nor do we intend to give it up without a fight fic anticipated, with reasonable grades, curves if we have to lick all the International bankers and other features. In all roads constructed in will open markets to Europe.

the world's productiveness and in commercial such a toil of human lives. greatness we owe to the farsighted American ings may be is found in a road between two small In making that tariff it is of course necessary to so arrange the duties that none will be high need for statesmanship and a high order of bustness acumen in our congressmen. That is the position of Senator Lenroot on some of the schedules.

across the path of Illinois Justice.

PARENTAL OBLIGATION

shot was fired. The boy aimed at fell dead with the \$250,000 was used to put that platform over a bullet in his head. The dead boy was 8, the with his feet still upon it? boy who shot him was 9. "There should be a law against the manufacture and sale of guns for any other purposes than war and police." said the judge. Then he severely arraigned the parents who would allow a boy of this tender age to have a gun. Of course it is more or less out of the question to stop the making of guns but the parental obligation remains as the judge stated. More than one crime and criminal may be traced to weakness of parental authority and failure of parents, to see that the children are restricted in freedom. The boy with the gun was irresponsible but the parents were the real guilty ones and the judge so held as he sent the child to a detention home for four years.

_•--The tariff radio in congress seems to have altogether too much static.

Riley Young wants to know what was done with the \$280,000 of, nonpartisan league money a few days after the seating of Newberry, stated the crossing. Same result.

MORE MILLIONS FOR ROADS

Washington-Within three years the United States will have a system of highways superior to that of any other country. This is assured by the new post office appropriation bill, provisions of which include three items aggregating \$190, 000,000 to be expended under the state-participation plan in the construction of high-grade roads within the period indicated. In addition, approximately \$19,000,000 will be devoted to building of roads in the national forests in 23

states. These authorizations are expected to result in the construction of more than 25,000 miles of the federal laid roads. , Previous appropriations have provided for 46,000 miles, which are completed in course of building or projected and approved. which will make a grand total of 71,000 miles, or nearly 40 per cent of the 180,000 miles contemplated in the system of roads now being outlined.

With the rapid increase in the use of motor vehicles, it is a tax upon the imagination to estimate just what this will mean by way of a solution of the transportation problem of the nation. It is conceivable, however, that if this development continues the time will come when a railroad strike will be anything but the menace it is now regarded. Food, and fuel supplies will not be out off, industry and commerce paralyzed, movement of mails tied up and the farmer barred from his markets by a breakdown of rail transportation, if every state is criss-crossed with a network of fine

ilghways. No longer will there be such a thing as rural isolation. The tendency toward the congestion of the population in large centers may be checked. The back to the farm movement will be given a real impetus. Life will be made easier and more enjoyable for many millions, and relief may be ound for strains and stresses in the economic adjustments of society that have been growing nore serious in recent years.

What might be done in this line of work is apparent when it is stated that there are at presen approximately two and one-half million miles of rural public roads in the United States. total, less than 13 per cent; or about 299,000 miles, are improved with any sort of surfacing, while the mileage of permanent, well-built roads of the ures are even larger. there were June contracts kind that is being constructed where the government furnishes part of the money seems almost

negligible by comparison. The average cost of construction of the federal aid roads has been \$17,120 per mile. The expense of the work has decreased materially within the last year and the new appropriation bill reduces the maximum participation on the part of the government from \$20,000 to \$16,250 per mile for the present fiscal year and \$15,000 per mile there

Of the \$190,000,000 authorized, \$50,000,000 is available for the fiscal year which began with this month, while \$55,000,000 and \$75,000,000, respectively, will be expended during each of the two succeeding fiscal years. Previous federal appropriations for road-building have aggregated \$350,000,000, of which about \$287,500,000 have been spent. To this the states have added expendtures of approximately \$280,000,000, making a grand total of \$667.500,000 as the outlay to date for modern highways.

The \$50,000,000 for the current year has been apportioned to the various states as follows: Alabama, \$1.035,614; Arlzona, \$702,188; Arkansas, 802.188; Arkensas, \$836.095; California, \$1.641,309; Colorado, \$894-117; Connecticut, \$320,599; Delaware, \$243,750; Florida, \$531,217; Georgia, \$1,331,972; Idaho, \$625,691; Illinois, \$2,154,187; Indiana, \$1,305,904; lowa, \$1,401,915; Kansas, \$1,40-.521; Kentucky \$1,031,257; Nebruska, \$1,054,126; Nevada, \$635-624; New Hampshire, \$243,750; New Jersey, \$628-\$776,476; Ohio, \$1.882 ,003; Oklahoma, \$1,168-266; Oregon, \$788,443; Pennsylvania, \$2.265,969; Rhode Island, \$243.750; South Carolina, \$707.492; South Dakota, 3802,707: Tennessee. \$1.096,461: Texas, \$2,950,115; Utah, \$566,278; Vermont, \$243-750; Virginia, \$971,219; Washington, \$735,805; West Virginia, \$534,906; Wisconsin, \$1,263,211; Wyoming, \$623,078.

Of the ten millions to be spent in building forest roads, the largest allotment goes to Oregon. where \$2,270,000 have been set aside for the building of 210 miles of roads, while \$1,245,197 will go to California for 50 miles, extremely difficult of construction. Virtually all of these roads will fit into state and county systems and therefore in tem of federal ald highways covering the entire

such delinquencies are made good. All the states and demagogues who demand a low tariff which part with government money every effort must be made, and additional expenditures are authorized. What we are in industry and agriculture in to avoid dangerous crossings that annually take

An illustration of what a menace grade crosspolicy of tariff protection. It would seem that towns in Alabama—Ariton and Clayton. In a it is a good plan not to throw it all overboard. distance of 25 miles the old road crossed the railroad 14 times. Under the direction of expert engineers, the federal aid road will eliminate 13 of

these crossings. work a hardship to the public. Therein lies the is not known. But whatever the beginnings, it and use, all they could get.—Oshkosh Northappears it has been left to this country to carry western. the art to its final fruition. We are leading the world at the present time and the policy meets with such widespread popular approval that there is no likelihood of its being abandoned.

A red Herrin seems to have been dragged his position on that matter and that had he been a member of the senate he would not have voted to seat him. Mr. Blaine's teeth are pulled so far as Bill Morgan is concerned. But-what be-Two boys in Kansas City were wandering about came of the nonpartisan league money? Blaine with a loaded gun and looking for targets. One said in 1920 that, he stood on the nonpartisan other boy preved the one carrying the gun and a league platform with both feet. How much of

> The hand of the clock is going backward. Minneapola is to have a bicycle parade.

After all the smoke has cleared away Germany does not seem so badly off. It looks as the Gazette said, as though the "panic" was a par of the plan to get a loan or additional time and leeway on reparations for the war costs. Germany does hate to pay up for the 1914 to 1918 dancing of the world.

As the political days begin to shorten then the

accomplished now.

Some folks go swimming without knowing collected in 1920. That is about twice as much how, others rock the boat and still others get acas Newberry spent. Mr. Morgan, in an interview tion by trying to beat the locomotive across at

JUST FOLKS

THE LOYAL FEW

he many are a fickle lot, the plaudits of the crowd are not More lasting than the passing breeze which blows the clover bloom:. Who seeks the favor of the throng, seeks that he cannot hold for long.

Mankind rescrives enduring fame to grace the dead man's tomb.

The throng is fickle in defeat, the thrill of victory is sweet. Who wins today is all the crowd has time or love to cheer:

few brief weeks and once again, a newer favorite shall reign.
And he in turn shall be dismissed when younger kings appear.

Who seeks a lasting love and true, must seek for it among the few. The neighborhood wherein he dwells, this friendship must provide,

failure or defeat, few who know and understand are never turned aside. The few are true through thick and thin, to keep

their love one need not win.
Their faith stays constant to the end as when it ilrst began, The many cheers and then forget, new suns arise

and old ones set, ne's constant cry is all for skill, but friends admire the man. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Who's Who Today

O, DIRE FATE!

I've attempted many a wondrous feat, And I'm not one to abash; So I hit upon a happy treat— I'd raise me a mustache.

How I plunned its growth! And how at night I'd lie awake and dream
Of the friend that soon would come in sight. How lordly I would seem!

I would part it in the middle, I would curi it at the end. I'd grease it like a griddle,

So all might apprehend.

I bought expensive perfumes when

hought expensive positions. I heard it must be fed.
watched, and hoped, and prayed, and then—Ye gods: It came out red!
—Frank Walsh.

TAKING A CREAP TRIP

across various towns that would be clearly stances of people to live in. F'rinstance: For home brewers, Brewton, Ala.; prohibitionists, Clearwater, Fia.; popular song wile for, you, particularly if you writers, Ragland, Ala.; New Harmony, Ind.; cheer leaders, Yellville, Ark.; column conductors, Bard, Cal.; Witt, Ill.; Moulton, Ia.; lodge factors, I've given the list. Help members, Lapel, Ind.; fliver owners, Rocky Ford, Ga.; hairless men, Bald Knob, Ark.; cloak room bandits, Derby, Conn.; Coats, Kan. If Old Mother Hubbard was alive she could go to Drybone, Wis. The postage on the envelope containing this, was not purchased in Stamps, Ark.

—Bill Netch.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY R. MOULTON.

MAJOR TRYGGVE GRAN.

The adventurous blood of the Norwegian courses through the veins of Major Tryggve Gran, the latest man to announce his intensions of flying over the north pole. Gran has been arranging his plans in secret for many months in the hope that he would be able to start before he had to compete with any rivals. Now, however, one of

his own countrymen. Roald mundsen, is already in the

Major Gran plans to fly from the opposite direction, however, planning to hop off from Spitzbergen.

Major Gran was one of that pioneer band of fliers who first essayed to dety death by looping the loopnow considered a simple rudimentary feat.

A. Efficiency may be defined as the industrial relation between what the sand what ought to be, between the

now considered a simple rudimentary feat.

Eight years ago, while serving as a lieutenant in the serving as a lieutenant in the serving as a lieutenant in the standard performance in the across the North sea, the first, to make such a flight.

He commanded a British peace came retained his flying togs and was ready to go as navigator with the Handley-Page ready to go as navigator with the Handley-Page randy to go as navigator with the standard point in the standard place, for the standard pla

peace came retained his high dos and ready to go as navigator with the Handley-Page machine which prepared to attempt a trans-Atlantic fight at the time Capt. Alcock and Brown made their non-stop flight. The ship/was wrecked in Nova Scotla.

Gran went to the Antarctic 12 years ago with the intrepld Scott and two years later was with the party that found Scott, who had perished in the Antarctic regions.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Morgan Is Particular.

Another innovation in political campaigning has been started by Mr. Morgan, candidate for tions to pay the necessary expenses of his campaign, promising to return all contributions after fund has reached \$5.000. Some candidates would not be so particular—they would take,

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 17, 1882.—Miss Dell Williams, daughter of the late S. G. Williams, left today for the Sandwich Islands, where she will spend three or four years.—A. Bucholtz has completed his steamer. City of Janesville, and is taking many excursionists up the river.—The Batcheller and Doris circus will be in the city tomorrow.

THIRTY YEARS AGO July 17, 1892.—The horsemen and horses for the fast races next week at the Fair grounds are beginning to arrive now.—Janesville's tax levy for 1892 is expected to be around \$87,000. This is an increase of \$10.000 over last year and \$7,000 over the year before.—Frank Wheelock. 000 over the year before.—Frank Wheelock, Frank Jackman. Charles and Mark Bostwick. William Van Kirk and Fred and Mrs. A. H. Sheldon have purchased the A. C. Kent \$1200

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 17, 1902.—The world-famous Mrs. Carrie Nation, one of those responsible for putting the saloon out of Kansas, will be in the city Sunday to speak at 'Athletic park'.—The effect of the strike of freight handlers in Chicago, out w for ten days, is felt here only slightly. was trouble at first which has been dispelled.

TRN YEARS AGO

political heat gets more intense.

July 17. 1912.—State veterinarians have just closed their annual convention here.—Bradley Conrad paid a fine of \$2 in municipal court this morning when he admitted exceeding the and Reed away. Perhaps some business can be accomplished now. cussing a big get-together picnic.

> GIVING GETS There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty .-- Proverbs 11:

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

LONG DISTANCE SITTING

One need not be a senagenarian in stroyed? Wonder if long distance order to achiece valetudinarianism sitting has anything to do with it. What of 30 or 40 can make a very creditable beginning in the game by purchasing a modest enuipment, say a soft yellow lump, a good, murder story and an easy chair—i mean n chair one can relax in without risk of silding to the floor, not a chair you have been also been silding to the floor, not a chair you have been supplied by disease or injury. But willul long distance sitting is a kind of slow suicide, for it helps lovema to get in its deadly complete sedentarian. Should the dry work on the cells and tissues of the spell prove ephemeral, after all, I am body, including the arteries. Who seeks a lasting love and true, must seek for it among the few.

The neighborhood wherein he dwells, this friendship must provide.

Though fame and victory are sweet, by sorry failure or defeat.

Complete sedentarian. Should the dry work on the cells and body, including the arteries.

Life saver: Two miles of exygen equip every eating and drinking three times a day on the hoof.

Place, including the private ones.

With chairs which furniture manufacture manufacture depleted and drinking three times a day on the hoof.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

That Reduction Craze.

Now, then, young women and women who decline to divulge your age, and maybe an occasional man, let me briefly explain about this reduction business. Any reader who can and does use the title of Mrs. and who mentions her height and weight, may have what help I can give her in the effort to reduce, provided she is heavy render who doesn't use the title Mrs. may ask for such advice from me but

turers and dealers call "easy chairs," so that as soon as anybody settles back to enjoy his eating or drinking he'll slide under the table, early chough to conserve his arteries.

Pathologists and physicians are still asking each other whother excessive arterial pressure (hypertension) induces arterial degeneration (harden-ing of the arterios) or the beginning of the arterial degeneration brings about the increase of blood pressure. crough to warrant the effort. Any render who doesn't use the title Mrs. may ask for such advice from me but will not receive it unless age, beight and weight are mentioned and reduction seems advisable to my judgment. Under no circumstances will I give any one instructions or advice about reducing weight when these essential data are lacking. There are times, about 40 or 50 on quiet days, when I wish Dr. Karell had kept his old regiment to himself.

Girls and Cigarets.

I notice you advise a trouncing for boys caught smoking eigarets. Would you advise the same treatment for a girl aged 16 who has smoked eigarets since she was 14? (Mrs. W. A. E.)

Answer—I advised a sound thrashing or two for boys of normal mental calibre who smoke eigarets to "show off," but not for the usual boy smoker, for in most instances it is just a mark of mental weakness and that calls for sagregation and institutional control. The same applies to girls! Girl eigaret smokers are generally of the moron class—high grade imbedies. Now and then one of normal mentality smokes because she has acquired the notion that it is "smart" or something like that. Her mother or other responsible femining guardian may well administer a vigorous slapping as a reminder, What is most needed is a supply of rails, feathers and tar for those who furnish eigarets to boys and girls. This debate merely goes to show how shortsighted and perverse patholo-gists can be. The veriest school boy could decide whether the hypertension causes the arterial hardening or the nardening causes the increased tension. Of course it does. The pathol-ogists themselves tell us so, though they are not aware they're telling is. They agree cordially with physicians in giving the general ctiology (as a pathologist would say) of both hypertension (high blood pressure) ind arterlosclerosis (hardening of the

1. Chronic toxemia (poisons of one

kind and another retained in blood or not promptly destroyed.) 2. All kinds of infections, acute and chronic, whether of the minor and local class, like chronic running car or septic teeth, or of the general or systemic kind, like typhold fever or syphills.

3. Excessive use (abuse) of food, alcohol, tobacco, some drugs, coffee or tea. 4. Long distance walking.

those who formish cigarets to boys and girls.

Conservation Handkerchiefs.

One thing I have never seen alluded to in your column, maybe because it is strictly a habit of the men. But I wonder whether it is not just as bad to blow the nose on the street, conserving handkerchiefs, as it is to spit on the sidewalk. (Miss B. B. H.)

Answer—Rather worse from the sanitary viewpoint, and even less excusable. Not until we have plain clothes sanitary police sort of gumshoeing around nabbing such offenders and halling them before the chief for a fine—say parking refuse in a restricted area—may we expect to enjoy municipal cleanliness. Now please do not get excited or anxious about this, for such harmful Dear Roy:—The other night I took a trip over the states, by way; of the atlas. I came add to the wear and toar on the aracross various towns that would be ideal places torrect classes of people to live in. F'rinstance: For home brewers, Brewton, Ala: pro-—the game out, so right ahead sitting the property of the prope

ing of the arteries. There's a whole spring drive of sermons there. should poisons of one kind and an-other be retained in the blood? And why shouldn't they be promptly de-

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A. Efficiency may be defined as the industrial relation between what

the answer is not definitely known. Part of the force of the wind is used

by the feathers in turning up which enables the bird to use a form of coasting. It is also supposed that the

force of gravity pulling the bird to

Q. Picase give a list of oil wells over 5.000 feet deep. G. A. A. The geological survey says that it finds no record of producing wells with a depth of 5,000 or more feet.

A. The room is so called because M. E. R. it is square.

A. The same plant, such as wheat,

may be an annual if planted early and a blennial if planted late. Simi-

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It is square.

A. The caterpillar does sting and
Q. Does the time of planting make it is found that its nettling hairs may any difference in the life of a plantif be blown through the air, lodge on a

the ground also assists the bird.

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"The stars incline but do not compel.

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Astrologers read this as a most un-fortunate day. Uranus and the Sun

are both in evil aspect and Mars is

All the stars bode ill for the peace and happiness of the world at this time. If there is any trust to be placed in the stars they certainly in-

dicate another we. United States.
Conditions will be exacting for financiers and all who have power bear fellow men. Persons in icate another war that involves the

over their fellow men. Persons in the Sun are subject to the sinister in-fluence of Uranus.

It will be the tendency more and

Tourists who pass their vacations abroad may meet with many unforseen trials and there will be a panic for certain of them, the seers proph-

Inventions of great moment to mo-tion pictures again are forecast, but they will not be introduced for some

time, owing to economies among pro-

person and produce a rash. This ac-counts for the stings people often re-ceive when there has been no contact

Manin .

We'll venture th' assertion that durin' all th' price inflation th' hard-est thing your findin' an excuse t' tack

an extry nickel on rhubarb. Lafe Bud

this mornin'. She declared it seemed like forty years since they wur married an' he maintained it seemed

Action and a second

longer.

an' his wife had quite an argyment

with caterpillars.

Fires and explosions on ships have been repeatedly prognosticated.

Rain and inclement weather, winds

told early in the year, will be murked, aviator, and two passengers burned through the summer. | to death when plane caught fire Saturn in the seventh house is read and fell. as threatening to the United States and as indicative of trouble with a

and as indicate of croose with a foreign power.

Military methods and tactics of training will come much into public notice at this time.

Persons whose birthdate it is

ARE YOU NEGLECTING should take special care of their business affairs at this time. They will not gain anything by changes. The year can be made successful by hard

work.

Children born on this day should be gifted and able to make the world take notice of it. Both boys and girls

Newspaper Syndicate.)

CONDENSED NEWS

Holland, Mich.—Thirty summer cottages destroyed by lire (with a loss of \$200.000. No one injured.
Seattle — Four scanned drowned when schooner Henry T. Scott sunk in collision with Freier.

Depleting

"It is a matter of common knowledge that this year will see a revival of (gasoline) consumption which will tax the physical reserves of the oil industry to the utmost," says Petroleum Age in its issue of April 15, 1922.

Present conditions indicate that the prediction of ble registration of 3,850,000 cars.

Reports show that during the spring of 1922 large stocks of gasoline were accumulated, due to two principal factors; both transitory; first, the sensational production of the Mexia and Haynesville fields, a production which, however. has already fallen below half its peak and is diminishing rapidly; and second, the heavy and prolonged rains which made touring almost impossible.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), following its established practice of anticipating the needs of the people in the territory it serves, has increased its facilities to an extent which enables it to guarantee that it will be in position to

The entire organization, realizing that it is deal-

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THE EDUCATION OF YOUR CHILDREN? A child's education is not com-plete without the retaining the soul-satisfying ability not only to appreci-ate, but to produce music. There is

Galesburg, III .- Four dead and

two badly injured w struck their automobile.

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Gasoline Reserves

April 15 will be fulfilled. The estimated increase of automobile regristrations in the states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) for 1922 will approximate 500,000, making a total proba-

These reserves of gasoline have served to keep the market steady. Nevertheless, the vast increase in the number of automotive vehicles and the extraordinary average mileage per car are depleting the reserve stocks rapidly.

supply its patrons wherever they may be located.

ing in a commodity essential to the happiness and well-being of all the people is bending every effort to keep the supply ahead of demand, that the obligation of the Company to the consuming public may be discharged completely.

BARGAIN WEEK

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this U.S. of A.

By H. M. TALBURT

It was because of dainty, little make light of it, but when he learned posite him in his private office, that ribly worseld."

Attorney John Wells had telephoned to Folice Headquarters and summened a fall dash-house a fall dash-house and summened a fall dash-house a fall dash-house and summened a fall dash-ho

client but a vacant chair facing the worse now!

effent but a vecant count record and record light of early spring.

"Miss Drake, this is Sergeant exhibited similar signs of—er—eccentMies. I would advise you to be as tricity?" the detective asked.

Trank with him as you have with Patricia nodded.

"Not exactly similar; but they have "Not exactly similar; but they have "Not exactly similar; but they have "Not exactly similar." Be seated here, Sergeant, if you

for the fact that I feel I, at least, am still sane. Sergeant Miles. Do—do still sane. Sergeant Miles. Do—do pour know anything about psychology."

"Psychology" from a big-eyed, orighteen-year-old kid! Owen Miles, university graduate pauperized by his tather's minning operations and member of the Police Department through an innate cassion for criminology. an innate passion for criminology, pricked up his ears, repressed a smile

and replied gravely:
"A little, Miss Drake, Enough, I for practical purposes."

think, for practical purposes.

It was John Wells' turn to conceal surprise at the cultivated, veiledly amused accents of this most extraordinary emissary from Headquarters, but the girl merely healtated a most extraordinary and more presented in the content of the content of



oWhat Sort of Hallacinations Have They, Miss Drake?"

ters, and do such queer, ridiculous things that they are the talk of the town?" There was a hint of tears in her voice. "I suppose this will seem disrespectful when I tell you that it is of my father and my two uncles I am speaking, but, it is the truth!"
"What sort of hallucinations have

"What sort of hallucinations have they, Miss Drake?"
"Perhaps," the attorney interposed in his urbane, well-rounded tones, "it will be well for me to tell you a little of Miss Drake's family. She is the daughter of Hobart Drake of the New York Stock Exchange. His wife diewhen Miss Patricia, here, was born, and she was brought in by her and she was brought up by her maiden sister, Miss Jerusha Drake, a lady of the soundest practical com-mon sense. They have always, lived in the old family residence out on

Long Island; at Brooklen. Miles nodded quickly without speaking, and the attorney went on:

"Five years ago Roger Drake, the oldest of the family and a scientist of world-wide reputation, returned from Europe to the old home at Brooklea and a few months since the other brother. Andrew, came back from Australia—where he had amassed a fortune in sheep-ranching to gan see that the three brothers

Wells turned to the young girl, "dul onlons, cucumbers, seasoned, a little vinegar, and serve on a leaf of let-"No. Poor father was the first to

to break out." Her lips quivered. "People put the most-most sandal-ous construction on it, connected with the wine cellar and I know that it

dle of the night we were all awak-ened by a loud knocking on the front door and finally Carter, the butler, went down and opened it.

went down and opened it.

'I was leaning over the balustrade, and what do you think I saw? Our local policemen, Sam Clark, was bringing in a stout figure, dressed all in flowing white like a ghost, that recied as it, walked. The brought Mr. Hobart home, Carter, Sam said. I'd get him to bed real quiet, but in

The get him to been real quiet, but in, the morning you tell him if it heppens again we'll have to confiscate what he's get left in his cellar."
"He was down in front of the seldiers" monument, Sam explained, brigged out in these bed-sheets, and spouting like a Fourth of July or tor that he was Julius Cassar, Jucky it. spouling like a Fourth of July or tor that he was Julius Caesar. Lucky it was so late or he'd have had the whole town 'round him. Soon's I touched him he seemed to sort of collapse and he came along home without any trouble. He'll likely be all right in the morning."

Patricia had given an unconsclously graphic imitation of the country constable, but as she paused and cov-

was nothing of anusement in the expressions of either of her hearers.
"Did you get a closer view of your father. Miss Drake" the latter asked medium syrup or with the boiling would be a nice fellow—to boot!"

after a moment.
"Yes, I heard a sort of gasp behind

to Police Headquarters and summoned a tall, dark-haired young man with the respectful but bored manner to his office in Wall Street and he hasn't gone to the village once—if don't blame him!" Her small gloved and selenched on the arms of her don't blame film: Det shall solved hands clenched on the arms of her chair. The things that were said and indi-the horrid Jokes that have been made; me?"

John Wells gave him a swift glance chair. The things that were said and of appraisal and with a gesture indicated not only his youthful, feminine I was ashamed before—but it is even

me. Be seated here. Sergeant, if you please."

The detective took the chair Indicated, and the young girl drew a quick, convulsive breath.

"How—how do you do? I would have consulted an alienist rather than my father's attorney had it not been for the fact that I feel I, at least, am still same. Sergeant Miles. Do—do crazv. too, but she insists that there

promised to give a return on Archimeology at the high school last Wednesday. If I had only known!"
"Was the lecture not given?"
"It was!" Bitterness snarpened her soft, girlish tones. "And the next day the village was talking worse than the at the cultivated, veiledly in village was talking worse than accents of this most extraoremissary from Headquarters, e girl merely hesitated a most hideous travesty Imaginable. Had it been sheep drivet is most hideous travesty Imaginable. ment and then speke in a quick little rush.

"Then perhaps you can understand why, with no insulty in the family, three dignified, middle-aged sentionen, brothers, should suddenly become victims of the wildest hallucinations, like—like three Mad Hat-

ONE TRICK A NIGHT

"MAKES TABLE TALK

ROWING FLOWERS IN A BOTTLE GROWING FLOWERS IN A BOTTLE.
The preparating needed for this trick is an follows: Cover the outside of a quart bottle completely with stiff paper of some sort, or, better yet, use an opaque bottle made of carthen ware. Then take a cork that is smaller than the mouth of the bottle. Make a small hole into it and stick in the trip of a flower prefer to this the stem of a flower, preferably an artificial rose. When placed in the bottle the flower must not be

Show the bottle, with the prepared snow the bottle, with the property flower inside, and say that by simply pouring water into the bottle you will cause a beautiful flower to grow. Pour the water in carefully, and the cork, floating apwards as the water begins to fill the bottle, will force the flower through the neck of the bottle into view of the specta-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Iced Orange Juice.
Prepared Wheat, Sugar, Creamreakfest Bacon. Buttered Toast-Breakfast Bacon. Buttered Sliced Fresh Tomatocs.

Lunch. Boiled Cottage Ham. String Beans. I Combination Salad. Boiled Potatoes Corn Sticks. Milk. Butter.

Pineapple Pie. Tomato Soup... Sliced Tomatoes

Fried Fish. fish.

Baked New Potatoes.

Rolls.

Civaglers. Hot Rolls.

amassed a fortune in sheep-nanching.
You can see that the three brothers have widely dissimilar in character and temperament, yet a very great affection has always existed between them. I have known them all since they were more boys and I can speak from personal, observation. —Pat."
Wells turned to the young girl, "ditle three exhibit symptoms at the vineran and serve on a leaf of let-

CANNING CHERRIES.

Sum Preserves—Cherries, of alone or in combination with wasn't true!

For the past month or two I have fancied that father was worned about something. I didn't think very seriously about it unty that dreadful time a fortnight ago when in the middle of the night we were all awake. other fruits, such as currants or raspwhere there is a great deal of sun-shine. The cherries should be washed, dried, stemmed, sorted and weighed. One pound of sugar and two table-spoons of juice are allowed for each pound of fruit. The cherries are placed in shallow treys and the fruit juice and sugar heated and poured over them. The trays should be covover them. The trays should be covered with plates of gluss to protect them from dust and insects. They are placed in the sun for three or four days or until the fruit has absorbed enough of the syrup to make them plump and the syrup has become thick and follylike. The fruit should be brought in at night.

Canning Cherries—For fruits, as well as for vectables, the single period cold pack method of canning is best. When the fruits are intended for table use, syrup should be poured

for table use, syrup should be poured over them to fill the jars. In canning fruits to be used for pic filling or in cooking where unsweetened fruits are iside?" desirable, boiling water may be used instead, and the period of sterilization or processing is increased. Cherries should be cooked in the hot water bath for 16 minutes when the syrup is Patricia had given an unconsciously graphic imitation of the country constable, but as she paused and covered her face with her hands there was nothing of anusement in the expressions of either of her hearers, "Did you get a closer view of your minutes when the syrup is acquaintance and the first man was full of praise.

They were talking about a mutual acquaintance and the first man was full of praise.

"Smart chap, that, and a nice fellow to boot," he said.

The second man had just received evidence of the smartness in quarter.

medium syrup or with the boiling water. If glass top jars are used, only the top bail is slipped into place: me and turned to find Uncle Roger there, staring down at father with such a shocked, horrified expression that I thought he was going to have a stroke or something. We stood watching them bring father uptaining them bring father uptaining."

water, It glass top jars are used, only it only is slipped into place:

An old man was walking along a condition of all the fronted by a burly stranger.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"We're going to have a game of put the steam may escape. The jars are and take, old chap," replied the steam may escape.

stairs."

. "And where was your other uncle, then piaced in the hot water bath for stranger.

The normal stated is a stated where was your other uncle, the continues varying as stated the colling water is man, shivering with fright used. For the medium syrup allow one part of sugar to two parts of put yer hands up and I'll take yer water.

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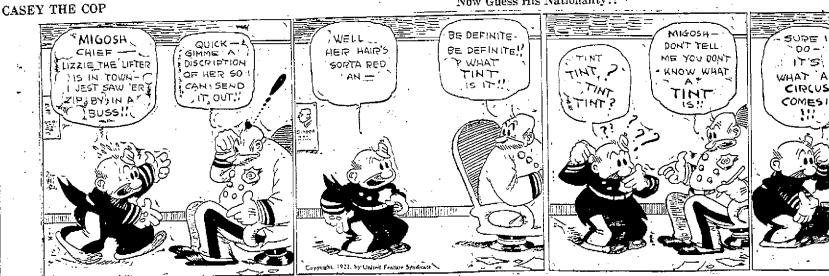
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Now Guess His Nationality!!



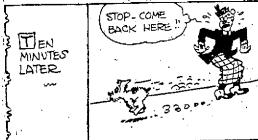
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WHAT A CUTE DOG

WITH A GET-RICH-SCHEME AND A TRICK **т**ов....... MR. FULLER



LOOK, HE KNOWS ME THANKS, MAM. OH ALDEADY- NICE YOU WON'T MEED THIS STRING-HELL FOLLOW

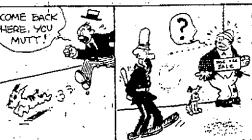




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HORROW

By Wheelan

Tinker Bob by Carlysle H. Holcomb

THE KING SEES FOR HIMSELF

"No. I'm not if you want to know. You think you know everything. I want to but I just don't want to mind my own business."

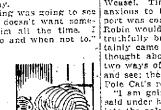
"You know when to mind everything."
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"You know when to mind everything."
"You know when to mind everything the mough, you headed straight for that drawer or box and looked in?
And probly only found moth bails?
"You hink you know why jerry." Then Tinker Bob laughed.
"O King." said Sammy, and, he could scarcely talk for laughing. The laughing when the fewer or box and looked in?
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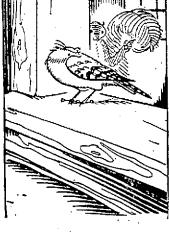
MINUTE MOVIES

FULLER PHUN COMEDY

THE WONDER DOG

OF THE SCREEN





Dinner Stories

The colored man jumped around in the road trying to head off a runaway

cow. "Stop her! Stop her!" yelled the

elored man, waving his arms "Speak to her?" yelled the owner.
"Good mawnin' cow: good mawn-

"May I ask the cause of this ex-pitement?" said the stranger in the

little vibage.
"Certainly," replied the countryman. "We're celebrating the birthday or the eldest inhabitant. She's

. "Indeed! And may I ask who is that little man with the dreadfully sad face walking by the old lady's

"Oh, that's her son-in-law. He's

acquaintance and the first man was full of praise.
"Smart chap, that, and a nice fellow.

been keeping up the payments on her life insurance for the last 30 years."

in'," said the negro, politely.

one hundred and one today

"I'se tryin' to, boss," replied the

Jerry tucked his head under his wing and said not a word wing and said not a word make me think you wouldn't be there listening to all he has to say if you could get away."

I had heard, and if there was he would take care of it anyway.

King was in the midst of the forest near the lake. For an instant he near the lake. For an instant he cauld hear nothing, then suddenly the manifester wice of Mr. Weasel fell upon his ear. What do you think he heard him could get away."

Presently the King returned. "O story."

Listen, World!

box? And how, as soon as you grew high enough, you headed straight for that drawer or box and looked in?

and laughed.

"I can so, you sately thing," replied force.

"Well, why don't you do it then?"
questioned Sammy.

"I guess the King was going to see a friend and he doesn't want someone bothering him all the time. I know when to go and when not to."

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I guess the King was going to see a friend and he doesn't want someone bothering him all the time. I know when to go and when not to."

I guess the King was going to see any to was correct. He knew that Red port was correct. He knew that Red port was correct. He knew that Red port was correct that he with we've busted open all the forbidden drawers and boxes and we're spilling out the contents on the floor—willing them out in sentainly came over him every time he thought about it. There were only two ways of knowing, one was to go and see: the other was to wait Major but the same old Humans with the same old Hearts and Legs! Major Pole Cat had been gone some er insulation so that no one could get

and see: the other was to wait Major Fole Cat's return.

"I am going to see for myself," he said under his breath, and he bounced into the palace without saying a word to Jack, the Woodrat, or Silky the Silky Monkey. He buckled his belt around his waist and took the staff that had been standling all winter by the fireplace. He returned to the deem closed is behind him and tipped the Stone of Knowledge, Jerry still clung to the limb for he coulen't get away. Sammy Squirrel continued to peke fun at him, but neither saw the King disappear.

The Creature of His Desire came with the Wonderful Basket and Tinker Bob climbed in, and away he went to the place where he could see, for himself, what hir. Weasel was doing. There was no need of telling the whole forest about this little affair if there was no truth in what Jerry had heard, and if there was he would take care of it anyway.

It septemed only a moment till the ming nown her spine. And everyone galped. In the name of goodness, why? There wasn't a soul there that wasn't equally "darlog" every Satur day night, and I've yet to see the first cake of Castile that would have a spine of the state of the manifested the slightest interest at

It's all because we were told we mustn't look. Now that we're looking 1 feel quite sure that we'll get

back to our regular chores as soon had my way I'd make the entire tive that such a wave of purity as we're convinced that there's noth population parade in bath towels for total abstinence would sweep ing more to see. At the rate we're a week. Would it plunge us in an orgoning that will be very soon. If I gy of vice? It would not I am posi-potatoes as a means of relief.

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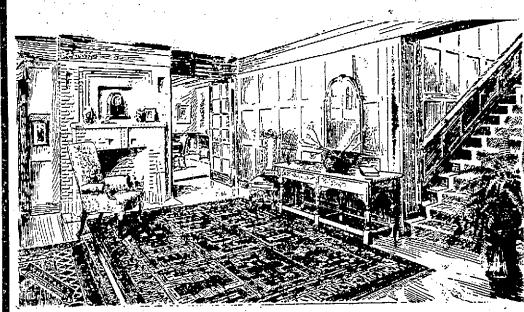
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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Livestock Review

Chiengo.—Better grades of storesoid on a higher market last week. Other grades were steady to unevenly injure of a far and the steady to unevenly injure of a far and the steady in evidence on unfinished or grassy steers and yearlings. Good grades showed an improvement of fully 25e for the week. Hodium grades declined in some case 25e to 56k. From the best time carly in the week and closed ling. The injure of the previous week.

Receipts last week, including Saturday's estimated arrivals, were 21,000 larger than last week, including Saturday's estimated arrivals, were 21,000 larger than last week, including Saturday's estimated arrivals, were 21,000 larger than last week, but the July 4 Holiday then decreased the regulated control of the railway Strike. Higher quotations for last steeps howed a 16,000 increase. There were a kood many loads of moderately and long-fed steers on sale, but an increasing number of grassy and unimerasing number of gr

the to good cows 4.50 pc 6.00 cod to choice cows 5.00 pc 7.50 pc 7.50 pc 6.00 pc for code to prime cows 7.50 pc 8.00 pc for code to prime cows 7.50 pc 8.00 pc for code to prime cows 7.50 pc 8.00 pc for code for fors, fair to good 6.000 7.50 fors, good to choice 7.50 g. 8.50 fors, choice to prime light) 8.75 g 10.00

Bulls ended the week about in line the week about in line that week ago. There were still olognas at \$5.25, with something derivable occasionally a little higher all quotations follow:

1. **The control of the contro

Calves. Calves. Calves. Calves. Calves. Calves. Calves. doubt 50c last reek, but the closing market was a ull affair, with packers flow hidders a the light offering. They paid up to 10.00 repeatedly last week, compared cith 30.50 at the close of the previous week. Calv gootstrips follow:

Peeders, common to fair

Feeders, fair to good

1.50@8.00

1.50@8.00

While receipts of hors locally dering the week were not large as compared with recent weeks, standing approximately the smallest in over a month, with the exception of the previous week, which included a holday arrivals were far in excess of corresponding periods during the week word and subsequently these suffered the broat of the decline.

The average price of hors for the exception of the decline week were and mixed previous were price of horse for the week stood at \$3.55.3 as compared with \$15.05 s, week enrier.

The average price of horse for the exception of the decline severed the week.

Classified Hor Quotutions.

Saturady's closing hor quotations on the Chicago market follow:
Bulk of medium grades with the week.

Saturady's closing hor quotations on the Chicago market follow:
Bulk of mixed packing.

Ave. 250@880 bs.

Fair to good mixed pack.

Ave. 250@880 bs.

Fair to good heavy packing.

Fair to good mixed pack.

Ave. 250@880 bs.

Fair to choice light with the fair of the conditions of the condition of the production o

The fresh supply was 4,000, practi-hily all consigned direct to packers, last week's receipts totaled 7,000, ompared with 49,000 the previous yeek, with a holiday out and \$3,500 keek, with a holiday out and \$3,500 keep to sarket centers during the week was liely larke, making a total of 19,000 t ten primary points. Considering the liberal supply the harket has been in good shape and adicates a broad and better demand

'PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR PARMERS.
Formers generally interester in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market aervice. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer? It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sole, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Cull for editorial rooms.

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Cliver seed: \$10,00 @ 18,00.
Povk: Nominal.
Lard: \$10,80.
Ribs: \$19,80 % 11,25.
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Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 195 cars, compared with 377 cars a year uge. Carb. No. 1 northern \$1.122 @ 1.152; July \$1.382; Sept. \$1.174; Dec. \$1.154.

age. Cash. No. 1 morthern \$1.22.26 with \$3.50 at the close of the previous week. Cair quotations follow: common to good heavies. \$4.000 6.00 Common to good vealers. \$4.000 6.00 Common to good vealers. \$4.000 6.00 Common to good vealers. \$4.000 7.00 Common to good vealers. \$4.000 7.

Chicago.—Heavy horses met with slow sale and brought lower prices in last week's trading, while lighter and imals sold about steady. There were about 450 on hand, after last week's lay-off, but buyers were present to clean up the offerings. Trade was not brisk, but was sufficiently active to avoid the necessity of holding any horses were

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killing pigs \$9.50@10.50.

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Milwaukee.—Cattle: 200; steady: beef steers best \$8.00@3.50; butcher cows and heifers \$5.50@8.00; medium cows \$4.75@5.25; canners and cutters \$2.75@3.50; butls \$4.00@5.50; veal calves butk \$8.00@9.00.

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Wall Street Review.

New York.—Some of the early selling originated from interior sources, but commission houses reported little outside interest. Oils continued to be effered on the further cuts in crude products at eastern and southwestern centers. Gains of 1 to 2 points were made by some of the steels and could ments, however, Crucible, Gulf States. General Electric and Railway Springs being in further demands. Rails were more irregular. Great Northern easing while Canadian Facific and other transcontinental were steady to firm. Sumatra Tobacco was heaviest of the specialties, falling 21; points. Call money opened at 36 per cent.

Price variations cunning from fractions to 1 point marked the opening. Developments over the week-end, expecially in their relation to the coal and railroad strike, seemed to encourage further selling pressure from professional interests. Losses among transportations were nominal for the most part, however, but equipments, the strongest features in last Saturday's marker, were heavy under profit taking. Oils continued to reflect changing conditions in that industry. Mexican Petroleum and several of the coppers, industrial Alcohol and Western Union.

Coca Cola, Harvester and Westinghouse were added to the strong stucks of the later period, but domestic oils and miscellaneous' shares everlaged heaviness. The close was irregular, Sales 475,000 shares.

New York—(At 1 p. m.) 3½s \$100.84; first 4½s \$100.84; courth 4½s \$100.96; Victory 4½s \$100.54.

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

WOMEN IN FAVOR HOWARD OF FABRIC LAWS FOR SA

Farm Organizations Pushing Farm Bureau Head Gets \$11, Truth-in-Fabric Laws in

Consumers ought to be protected in the purchase of cicihing as they are now in buying food. In common with those of other

our respective communities to support legislation looking to-ward the labelling of all cloth and clothing so that the buyer may have full knowledge of what he is purchasing. Mrs. Richards estimates that nearly 20,000 Wisconsin members would favor the correct labelling of fabrics.

Satisfy Consumers "We buyers hate to be deceived," says Mrs. Richards, "and we have a right to know the truth. From the consumer's viewpoint truth-in-fabric

s a most excellent thing. According is a most excellent thing. According to the present state of affairs, we have no means of knowing the exact quality of the goods we are buying. Material is marked 'all wool' and it may be mostly 'shoddy.'

"When clothing is marked as to its quality and prices fixed accordingly American women will be better stiffed. If they can't afford to

ter satisfied. If they can't afford to pay for the best class of goods, they will buy the cheaper material at

ward the telling of truth-in-fabrics, a marked similarity to that secured by the pure food laws. We found it advisable and desirable to impose

certain restrictions to protect American consumers are entitled to protection and we should consider first the rights of American citizens. Truth-in-fabric legislation is needed and is a matter of grave and unusual concern to appear to the constant of the Gazette will help you summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you summer vacation.

wool.
"We are willing to pay the prices necessary for the kind of goods we want. It is just like the dairy and want. It is just like the dairy and food proposition. When we pay for butter we don't want oleomographic. Labelling of clothing is a short concise way to tell just how much wool and what kind of wool if it is made of and that is what the public wants."

YELLOW CAB SERVICE. PHONE 2000. -Advertisement · 000 on Shipment Through New Agency.

Consumers ought to be protected in the purchase of clothing as they are now in buying food.

In common with those of other states. Wisconsin women are interesting themselves in having the result of pure food legislation parasities when five carloads of stock arrived at the union stock yards. Chicago from this state to the National Convention of the General by held in Chautaqua. New York report action favoring Truth-in-Fabric legislation.

This means, according to Mrs. H.

steers \$6.800@cc. 20, this st. 20, this \$1.75 most server and records \$4.000 ft. 25; the st. 20, this st. 20,

which was within 10 cents of the top of the day's market for heavy cattle. Fifty-two steers weighed 58,0% pounds at the market, taking only 460 pounds shrinkage, and brought \$10.20, within 15 cents of the top market price. The remainder of the shipment was sold in lots, the prices tranging from \$8 to \$10 a hundred leaves.

pounds.
The freight on the 190 head which The freight on the 100 head which made up the shipment was \$38.178; the yardage charge amounted to \$35.00, and the commission going to the Producers Commission association \$155.80. The entire shipment brought \$11,507.80. The \$105.80 commission fee due the Chicago. Producers Commission association does not represent the actual cost of putalist the stock through that commission. link the stock through the) commis-sion, for a part of the fee, under the rules on which the co-operative com-mission (unctions, will be pro-rated back to the shipper.

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This is the reaction of E. H. Parkton, Janesville, president of the Wistonshi Livestock breeder's association, regarding the advisability of truth-in-fabric legislation. Parker is a livestock breeder of prominence and long standing in the state of Wisconshi and his views represent the sentiment of over 180,000 Badger farmers and stockmen. repunition to over 180,000 Badger farmers and stockmen.

"Can you imagine the manufacturers of a piece of Scotch goods objecting to the correct labelling of his product?" questions Farker, "Instead, isn't he proud of his wares and doesn't he want the world to know what they are?

"There is in legislation looking toward the telling of truth-in-fabrics, ward the telling of

and is a matter of grave and unusual concern to every citizen in America."

Favors Fabric Bill

"I am highly in favor of truth-infabric legislation," says Frank Kleinheinz, of the 'Wisconsin Cohlege of Agriculture.

"As consumers, we want to know what we are getting. When we go to the store to buy tomatoes, the tomatoes are out in a basket and we can see what we are buying. When we go to the clothing store to buy tomatoes we may be humburged. We don't know whether we are getting all shoddy, or part shoddy and part wool.

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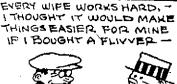
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Washington - Golf courses as Washington — Golf courses as bird sanctuaries is the newest 'sport' wrinkle introduced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which urges clubs to equip their grounds as refuges. The move promises success, says a department circular, at little work or only and golf. rounds offer ideal bird communities.

haten and chicadee, will occupy such bouses, and many other varieties of smaller birds can thus be attracted.

In the (uture: then, it may be expected, that golfers going the rounds of courses so equipped, may have cause to bless the birds for doing away with the buzzing mosquito or other swarms of flying, biting, stinging peaks.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY:
LOUISE WAITSON, Plaintiff.

JOHN WAITSON, Plaintiff.

JOHN WAITSON, Defendant
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby commanded to appear within twenty days after the
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above entitled action in the court
aforesaid, and in case of your failure
so to do, indement will be rendered
against you according to the demand
of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

EDWARD H. PAN.

Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock CounLy, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court, Rock County.
Ruth Hull.

Ruth I. Johnston, vs. Defendant. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:
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E. D. McGOWAN, Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Jackman Building, Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
W. E. Albright,
Plaintiff.

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GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

CANTON REAL DOOR Edgerton

The broad expanses of short grass on the fairways, it is said, furnish excellent feeding grounds for robins, meadow larks, starlings, flickers and killdeers. In rougher spots there is an abundant insect population as food for the birds. Most courses food for the birds. Most courses they water hazards at which the visitors could bathe or drink; and many courses are already protected from tresspass and are relatively free from bird enemies.

Protection, food and water are "If the well-known phrase the

Protection. food and water are thus afforded, and the Department orges the supply of nesting boxes or other nesting places. Such heautiful and useful birds as the purple martin, bluebird, housewren, tree swallow, flicker, white breasted nutlated and chicadec, will occupy such bouses, and many other varieties, in the control of the con have to be added that at times the

maye to be added that at times the ganton portal has been kept open only by the forcible planting in it of the heavy foot of the Powers.

Where Europeans Traded

"There in 1517 the first commercial contacts were made between China and the West when the Posttrenges obtained programmers." China and the West when the Portuguese obtained permission to trade with the Cantonese Later the Dutch, the English, the French, and ingly the Yankees sent their ships and traders to the city. For a time it was the only city which the authorities of China permitted to have intercourse with the Western

barbarians. "Canton's priority was not alone

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Miss Marian Kukhin. Oshkosh, is here for a few days vist with Miss Special discounts on Brunswick.

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serving as cooks or laundrymen, restaurateurs, shop-keepers, or lottery magnates, they have in some measure absorbed Western ways and ideas. Back in Canton, they have not failed to leaver somewhat the oriental lump. It is not strange, then, that from Canton have come on numerous occasions pressure against conservative Peking for reform, and at times revolution. Some sort of breach between north and south China was inevitable in recent years; and it was equally inevitable that Canton, greatest city of the South, should lead it. "But though the lead it was leaven of Western ideas is working in Canton, it has not litted.

"But though the leaven of West-orn ideas is working in Canton, it has not lifted the teeming old city of a million souls from its thor-oughly Chinese appearance and customs. Its narrow, alley-like streets, none too clean, hemmed in by low houses and set off by great black and gold and black and red signs, are the streets of any typical Chinese town. Through them pat-ter the bare feet of cooling

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The white residents of Canton for the most part live on an island of made land in the river, separated from the Chinese settlements by a wide canal. Two wars were fought by Great Britain, however, largely for the admission of foreigners to the city of Canton proper, and some few whites take advantage of this hard-earned privlege."

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50 WAIT TURN TO

USE WADING POOL

The wading pool at the Adams school, opened Monday morning with a line of children waiting to enjoy it promises to be one of the most popular features at the grounds and will probably increase the attendance.

Fifty children, from three to ten years of age, were waiting early Monday for the chance to wade. Many were if the chance to wade. Many were if the chance to wade. Many were food will be kept in a sanitary condition by daily refilling. Many parents came with their children Monday, but this is not necessary as, the attendants watch the children Monday, but this is not necessary as, the attendants watch the children dosely. The pool will be open during the playground hours.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rook County, Wisconsin, to be held at the County Husconsin, will be expended the weak and Mrs. L. L. Bagley had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles, Mr. and Mrs. Cha

Solution of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on December 5th, 1922, at nines o'clock A. M., all claims against Joseph Marty, late of the town of Avon, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be fied in said Court on or before November 12th, 1922, or be burred.

Dated July, 12th, 1922.

By the Court,

didate for nomination for governor gave an address before a fair sized Geographic Society Bulletin audience here Saturday. Mr. Blaine's talk centered around helping the exservice men and he pointed out the negicut that had been shown.

Washington, D. C. — Canton, Wile, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Mc. Donald Sunday.

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Andrew McIntosh, who has been Lis improving. better.

Mrs. Charley Bentley will leave for Brunell, Ia., this week, to visit her ments of Spain, France, Germany daughter Mrs. Nellie Bentley Strong. Italy and Persia have informed one time a resident of this city, is Egypt that they have raised their here for a few days' visit at the home of J. W. Coun. Mr. Parr diplomatic agencies and consulates home of J. W. Coun. Mr. Parr general in Cairo legations, has preached two sermons in Beloit Sun-

day.
J. J. Leary and family returned home Saturday from a week's trip in the northern part of the state.

hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Beloit, spent the week-end with Mrs. Green's sister, Miss Olga Windson.

Edward Ford, town of Porter, was seriously hurt Friday when a team with which he had been cultivating ran away. Mr. Ford was taken to the Lockwood hospital.

Miss Marian Kutchin, Oshkosh, is here for a few days visit with Miss at assembly.

Plan Supreme Court
The commission will provide for odelled after that of the United States with power to pass on the constitutionality of laws of the land. The king is to have nominal powers only, the real power being vested in the council of ministers which would be responsible to the nation-

Evansville - Gov. J. J. Blaine in company with Mrs. Blaine and a few friends and some Evansville citizens had dinner Saturday at the central house. At 1 p. m, the governor gave a short talk at the Baker plant and later at the Central house corner. He discussed alleged income tax docging by corporations and defended his action in pardoning criminals.

some tax dodging by corporations and defended his action in pardoning criminals.

Margaret Gibbs suffered a gash in her head Sunday morning when the Ware milk wagon which she the Ware milk wagon which she was driving was struck by a touring car driven by H. L. Wolff, Rockford, Ill. The girl was picked up unconscious and given medical attention. He condition is favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenwood, Washington. D. C., came Sunday to spend their vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. A. E. Greenwood, and sisters. Miss Kathryn and Mrs. Z. W. Miller, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley, Monticello, spent the veck end at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. John Meredith, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith have returned from their wedding trip to Yellowstone park. Mr. Smith arrives: Saturday. Mrs. Smith argives: Saturday. Mrs.

Whitewater.

The public is invited to attend the poultry culling demonstration Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the Frank Croak farm, a mile east of this city. Prof. J. P. Halpin of the university will

be in charge.

Mrs. May Gillman and daughter,
Miss Bernadine, are visiting friends
at Conover.

Frank Chase was taken to Meth-

wisk 12th, 1922.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,
County Judge:
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Ar, and Mrs. Delt Murry are entertaining the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John McCrellis, Marshfield,
The Misses Nora and Eva Thornton, Oregon, are visiting their

Would Acquaint Himself with New World as Well as Old. Cairo, - King Fuad 1 of Egypt intends to visit the United States as

well as Europe in his tour this year in order to acquaint himself with the. Miss vera Boes, Jancsville, was a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss, Sunday, Fred Phifer, who has been ill at the Lockwood hospital, is much This project, coupled with the of-

Parr general in Cairo legations, has brought closer to the Egyptian people the fact that Egypt has at last attained her true independence. Deputies and Senate

It is rumored the commission entrusted with the drawing of the new constitution for the country has decided that the National assembly, which will be elected soon, should consists of two bodies, a chamber of deputies and a senate. The member of the control of the senate of the control of the senate of the senate of the senate of the member of the senate of In the northern part of the South John Nichols was a business caller in Janesville Saturday.

D'G. Ristad and family returned home Thursday from a two weeks trip to South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyre, Madison, are here for a few days' visit at the Nichols home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Earle motored to Devi's Lake Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth O'Nalley and Miss Elizabeth O'Nalley and Miss Sisting the nurses at the Lockwood hospital this week.

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eral young women in dressing the dolls, and many of them have planned some unique nad interesting specimens.

The prizes worked for are first, second and third place ribbons, and other prizes so that there will be some sort of a prize for each owner. A banner will be given to the school having the best exhibit. Judges will be members of the school board and other civic organizations.

The dolls will be kept after Friday and another exhibit made at the end of the season on annual visitors' day.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS, S. S. Pierce and wife to R. S. Thompson et al. part of lot 1, section 5-4-13.

John Woodnal and wife to Lester I.

Babcock part southeast quarter of section 17-4-13 and other lands.

iot 10, block 3, Chamberlain's addition, Beiolt.

Nellita E. Salmon Shedd to Elizabeth, S. Abbott, parts of lot 10 and 3 in block 57, Hopkins' survey, Beloit.

Thomas G. Postl and wife to Robert W. Flaher, lot 11, block 4; Walkver's addition, Beloit.

Estoit Model Homes Co., to Clarence Cox and wife, lot 73 in Model'Homes addition, Beloit.

Estih Bratzke by guardian to August Bratzke, part lot 5, block 15, Foctville.

H. H. Elliss and wife to E. A. Kemmerer, W. D., Lots 4, 5, and 16 of block 8, Pixley & Shaw's second addition, Janesville. Lots 4, 5, 15, and 17, block 8, Pixley & Shaw's second addition, Janesville. Lots 4, 5, 15, and 17, block 8, Pixley & Shaw's second addition, Janesville, W. D.

George L. Richardson to Harvey J. Clarson and wife, W. D. Lot 10, Richardson's Spring Plat, being part lot 2 in section 12-4-12.

grandmother, Mrs. Charles Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. David Dewey and
family are spending the week at
the home of Mrs. Dewey's parents.

Chiropractor Helen I. Logic, D.C. Ph. C. 17½ W. Main St. Evansville, Wis. Hours: 10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m.

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MONDAY Cats Tin-Canned; Moose Rout Lipmans; Red Sox Capture

COLORED GENTS Busy Man's

The Black Cats dropped to the Beloit Colored Tigers Sunday after leading all the way through the game, 6-2. Starting the ninth the first two men were put out after which a couple of hits, an error and walk proved disastrous for the home boys. The final score being 8-6.

Pire was on the mound for the Cats and pitched a steady game but weakened in the minth. He allowed 8 hits and struck out 10 men. Martin the colored hurler allowed 12 hits and struck out 8. Raubacher was in center field and accepted his chances without a miss.

The Cats will hold practice Tuesday night at 5. p. m. every member is requested to be there as important business will be taiked over.

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Bick Gives but Four Blows and Moose Beat Beloit

Charlie Eick's left hand stants kept the Beloit Lipmans' puzzled and the Janesville Moose nosed out a 3 to 1 win over them Sunday at Bluft View Park. Bick allowed four measly hits and was never in serfous danger. His support was brilliant throughout the game. Reedy started hurling for Beloit but after the Moose had bumped him for three straight runs in the fourth he was chased and Slinger asfourth he was chased and Slinger as-signed to the job. Slinger was in good shape and allowed but two hits during the remainder of the matinee during the remainder of the matther. The Moose had, a revised lineup with Pemberton at third, Jackson at short, Gracaslin at second and Wolf at first. Whether the Moose team will disband for the season or remain intact will be decided at a meeting to be held Tuesday night at the Moose club at eight o'clock. The box score:

Stoughton Trims Milwaukee Sox, 2-1

Stonghton.—The local Trucks took the rubber game of the series from the Milwaukee Red Sax here Sanday.

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Crescents Downed by Cambridge, 11-7

Charley Bluff. Lake Keshkonens.

In a sec-saw battle, the Milton Aunction Crescents dropped to Cambridge of the Southern Wisconsin league here Sunday, 11 to 7. A hectic fourth inning was the downfall of the half-moons, due to poor field-disc.

ing. A preliminary game between the Edgerton Cornet band and the Tobacco city Firemen, wes won by the band. 10 to 8.

MAGNOLIA CAPTURES IN NINTH FROM ORFORD

a comeabk cood came back strong in the ninth in-ning Sunday and defeated Orfordville here, 4 to 3. The score was tied three times before the victory was made. It went, 1-1, 2-2 and 3-2. Post and Sterry formed Magnelia's battery. Decley and Fairman worked for Or-fordville.

Sport Page

The Black Cats dropped to the Boloit Colored Tigers Sunday after leading all the way through the leading all the way through the behind a bunker from the grame will have to pipe down bending all the way through the behind a bunker from now on.

THE NATIONAL open title was THE NATIONAL open title was won Saturday by Gone Sarazen, a lad of 21 years who played a more brilliant strokage than the veterans. Throughout the wonderful meet at Skokie, it was youth that was served. Bobby Long the prack amateur from youth that was served. Bobby Jones, the crack amateur from Georgia, divided second honors with John Black. Jones has seen 20 summers; Black 42.

THE GAME of hitting a little ball from tee to green over long fairways with specially made clubs and then plunking it into a hole is taking a firm hold on the American public. The large entry of Gleneoe says so. The great crowd of close on to 20,000 is adjected.

IT is 36 years since Henry Tal-madge of Yonkers, N. Y., induced friends to join him and lay out a course in that city. They named it the St. Andrews Golf club after the great parent club of the world in Scotland. The growth, was slow at first. While working for Mr. Talmadge in his Wall street office, the writer remem-bers him telling of the difficulties of making the game popular, al-though the newspapers of Coththough the newspapers of Coth-am were interested from the

UNTIL 1895, there were only 10 clubs in the United States, And one of these—listen, people of Janesville—was the Sinnlssippi club of this city. Hower City felks should pride themselves on that fact, for the Janesville Country club was the first n Wisconsin, opened in 1894.

THE FACT, that Sarazen, an Italian-American, was born at Rys. N. Y., is not to be passed by idly. Rye is not very far from Yonkars; about six miles away, He learned the Fame caddying at Apawamis Country club in that

Wray Brown won singles cham-pionship of central states.

Sig Haughdahl broke world's record of 1:01 1-5 for mile and a half auto racing on dirt brack.

Abe Mitchell and George Duncan defeated Jock Flutchison and Al Hackbarth, 4 and 2, in a best ball golf foursome.

polf foursome.

Diamond Sparkites — First place in National league hinges on third game of New York-St. Louis series, the Cards having climbed to within half a game of the Glants by taking second straight from champs.

White Sox handed Yankees second shutout of season, Red Faber holding the New Yorkers to three scattered hits while Gleason's men pounded. Joe Bush hard, Taryan and Hooper lacing out home runs.
—Phillies knock Alexander out of box defeating the Cubs second straight.—Dixie Davis had better of duel with veteran Walter Johnson. St. Louis blanking Washington.—Brewers grab two from Kansas City.—Rockford drops twin bill to. Bloomington.

Beloit Paries won three straight from Zanesville, 5-1 on Saturday and 6-0, 1-0 on Sunday, third game

Destroyed University of Wisconsin wooden stands to be replaced this summer with concrete.

Five day grand circuit meeting opens at Kalamazoo,

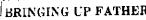
KNEPPER IS WINNER IN MISSISSIPPI GOLF

Omaha, Neb.—Rudolph Knepper of Sioux City, In, present, Iowa state champion, won the 1922 Trans-Mis-sissippi golf title from George Von 121m, 1921 champion, in the final proud here, 5 and 4 in their thirty-life hele match. six hole match.

SIXTY-YEAR-OLD IS STAR SPRINTER



W. E. Saker, veteran postoffice employe of Great Britain, is still a fast sprinter although sixty years old. He recently won his heat of the veterans' 120-yard dash—the recent civil service sports at Stam-ford Bridge, England











Hebron Wins but Edgerton Enters Strong Protest

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"Edgerton 5 3 .625
Cambridge 2 3 .400
"Hebron 2 3 .400
"Fort Atkinson 6 6 .000

*One protested game.

Edgerton.—Hebron defeated Edgerton here in a Southern Wisconsin league baseball game Sunday, 6 to 5, according to the official score. An immediate protest was entered, however, when the umpire made a decision not meeting with the ideas of Edgerton's ball players.

It was this way. Hebron had three men on bases. The ball was hit to pitcher Gilbert who threw it to Catcher Whitford, who received it before the man got home. The umps ruled the runner had to be touched. It was a plain force.

Hebron was behind until the minth. Then they shot, these runs across. Whitewater defeated Fort Atkinson at Whitewater Sunday, 5 to 3. Next Sunday Edgerton plays Cambridge here.

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Ninth Frame Run Gives Sox Victory

Rancking out the winning run in the night inning with two out, the janewille Red Sox defeated Aften at Fight Talk—New Bedford, Mass., refused to permit Jack Dempsey to stage exhibition with sparring partner—May get committee of newspaper men to give decision in Leonard-Tendler go.

Postpone Jrish games until August, 1923.

Five day grand circuit meeting opens at Kalamazoo.

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ARROWS GET SIX IN EIGHTH, WIN

Putting across six runs in the eighth, the Janesville Arrows defeated the Harmony Sluggers at Rock Hill Sunday, 10 to 7. The AFROM (10)

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Harmony (7)

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SATERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 5.
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Evansville, 5; Terre Haute, 2.

BAKE RITES BEAT FURI CREB. A

Thirteen hits coupled with three errors gave the Bakes-Bite nine a 13 to 7 victory Sunday over Fort Atkinson. The Bakery boys hammered Zwicked band and concentrated son. The Bakery boys hammered Zwicked hard and opportunely. Mason, aithe nicked for eight blows kept them well scattered and struck out 12 men. The score follows: /

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Sarazen Annexes Open Golf Title With Classy 288

-Gene Sarazen. 21 year old Pittsburgh player, won the United States Fort Atkinson
open golf championship here with a Vaterloo card of 228, after humbling some 70 of the most noted exponents of the game from all parts of the world.

game from all parts of the world.

John Black, the unworried Scot from Oakland, Califf. whose steady but brilliant golf in the first 36 holes of the qualifying round moved him into the lead, and Bobby Jones, the dashing Atlanta amateur, finished in 8 tie for second. Each of 22 ed in a tie for second. Each of these players shot 289 for the 73

Sarazen completed his final 18 holes in 68 strokes, two below par. He got 33 on the outward trip and 35 on the return journey.

Sairneen is a former candy, learning to play around the links in New York. His first real triumph was his victory in the Mandi Gras championship at New Orleans in 1922.

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Port Atkinson

Jeffs Bump Fort, 5-2; Watertown Takes Lead

was stated on Saturday might come, sure came. Jefferson came into her own Sunday and stopped the pennant aspirations of Fort Atkinson for a while. The locals won, 5 to 2,

for a while. The locals won, 5 to 2, in a spirited encounter. While this was happening here. While this was squeezing into the lead of the Jefferson county circuit by winning from Johnson Creek, 5 to 1. Casey, pitching for the Goslings, allowed but three scattered hits. Anderson's horling put the crimp in Forl. His siants were reached for but five hits, one of them a double. On the other hand, the home aggregation slapped Franke for 13 bingles. But Franke was there when it came to strikeouts. He fanned eight of the locals.

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The lefterson line up was stanted under the new management of Ray Criffin. Damuth clouted a three barger and Dabureiner, Franke and Hackett each peeled off a double.

Lake Mills took hold of Waterloo and shook them for a + to 3 victory. Heine put it over on Doering of 14 inning fame.

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Geterson (5)

AB. R. H. RO. A. E.

WHITE SOX EASILY

The White Sox pounded Williams thanks and a received 12 safe hits off Williams, collected 12 safe hits off Williams, with the Seloit Cubs. The Cubs are reputed to be the fastest amateur colored gang in this vicinity and should give the Sox a good battle. The game will be played at the Sanson diamond.

Local Net Club - Gets Ready for Boys' Tourney

To make plans for a boys' tournament, a meeting of the Janesville "Y" tennis club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. 7:20 p. m. Tuesday. Three clubs and Whitewater Normal school have accepted chal-Normal school have accepted challenges for matches made by the Janesville club. A program to keep the tennis team busy for the rest of the year is being arranged by the games committee composed of George V. Bennett, Robert Cunningham and Don Bolles. Matches both home and abroad are expected to be played with Rockford, Stoughton and Watertown clubs. ton and Watertown clubs.
Saturday the team will play at
Whitewater against Normal school

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